

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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100 Years Ago

IN THE "Edinburgh Review" for
January 1830, Lord Thomas Bab-
ington Macaulay, famous English
essayist wrote: "A single breaker
may recede but the tide is coming
in!"

"On what principle is it," he
asks, "that when we see nothing
but improvement behind us, we are
to expect nothing but deterioration
before us?"

Although Macaulay wrote this
keen analysis 100 years ago, it
seems accurate for today. He
makes specific reference to the
year 1920—but read what he said:

"The present moment in our
great distress. But how small will
that distress appear when we think
over the history of the last forty
years—a war, compared with
which, all other wars sink into in-
significance;—a taxation, such as
the most heavily taxed people of
former times could not have con-
ceived;—a debt larger than all the
public debts that ever existed in
the world added together. Yet in
the country poorer than in 1792?

We fully believe that she has been
almost constantly becoming richer
and richer. Now and then there
has been a stoppage, now and then
a short retrogression; but as to
the general contingency there is no
doubt. A single breaker may recede,
but the tide is inevitably coming in."

"If we were to prophesy that in
the year 1930, a population of fifty
millions, better fed, clad, and
lodged than the English of our
time, will cover these islands, that
machines, constructed on prin-
ciples, yet undiscovered, will be in
every house;—that there will be
no highways but railroads, no
traveling but by steam,—that our
debt, vast as it seems to us will ap-
pear to our great-grandchildren as
a trifling encumbrance, which might
easily be paid off in a year or two,
—many people would think us in-
sane. We prophesy nothing; but
this we say—if any person had told
the parliament which met in per-
plexity and terror after the crash
of 1729 that in 1830 the wealth of
England would surpass all their
wildest dreams, that the annual
revenue would equal the principal
of that debt which they considered
an intolerable burden—that for an
man of 10,000 pounds then living,
there would be five men of fifty
thousand pounds; that London
would be twice as large and twice
as populous and that nevertheless
the mortality would have dimi-
nished to one-half what it then was
—that the post office would bring
more into the exchequer than the
excise and customs had brought in
together under Charles II.—that
stage-coaches would run from Lon-
don to York in twenty-four hours,
—that men would sail without wind,
and would be beginning to ride
without horses,—our ancestors
would have given as much credit to
the prediction as they gave to Gal-
liver's Travels. Yet, the prediction
was true."

"To almost all men the state of
things in which they have been
used to live seems to be the neces-
sary state of things. Hence, they
that though in every age, every-
body knows that up to his own
time progressive improvement has
been taking place, nobody seems to
reckon on any improvement during
the next generation. We cannot
absolutely prove that there are in
error who tell us that society has
reached the turning point that
we have seen our best days. But so
said all who came before us, with
just as much apparent reason, on
what principle is it that if we see
nothing but improvement behind us,
we are to expect nothing but de-
terioration before us?"

The fact that Macaulay actually
underestimated the progress that
has since been made only serves to
emphasize the soundness of his
premises.

From Roseburg, there was ship-

ped a sample order to a restaurant
in St. Petersburg, Fla., which
caters to the epicure trade of
wealthy pleasure seekers.

In return, the Roseburg dealer
receives by air mail an order for
500 pounds with the promise that
"if such quality can be assured," a
new prune market has been estab-
lished.

There, if anywhere, is the crux
in maintaining Oregon's supremacy
in Florida and other prune mar-
kets. It is not hard to grow and
process prunes of the highest qual-
ity, but even in the best of orch-
ards, there will be found some fruit
not quite so good, and in the pro-
cessing some error or carelessness
may creep in to lower the grade.

It is only by strict selection of
the best, and painstaking attention
to the pack, that the choice Ore-
gon prune may win and hold first
place in all markets. With the
"firsts" held up to standard, the
"seconds" honestly labeled, will al-
so command a good price, without
destroying the high reputation of
the fancy stock, as is done when
haphazard methods mix all grades
in an undistinguished mediocrity.

American Apples in Portland
(Portland Oregonian)

Confiscation of American apples
in Poland is an instance of the stu-
pidity or prejudice with which this
country sometimes has to contend
in its foreign trade. If there ever
was reason for four armed sprays on
American fruit, all cause for such
unbusiness disappeared several
years ago. If the Warsaw apple
raid was in good faith, it must
take a long time for news to reach
that country.

America's export fruit markets
were demoralized some years ago
when England sounded an alarm
that apples and pears from this
country bore a spray residue that
might cause illness. The scare was
out of all proportion to the condi-
tions that inspired it; there was a
well founded impression that, what-
ever its origin, it was spread as
concealment for the purpose of es-
tablishing a market for the apples
of British colonies at the expense
of American fruit, which had be-
come deservedly popular. The Pa-
cific Northwest, as a large exporter
of apples and pears to the British
Isles, was hard hit, but it took its
losses and went about considering
the condition which had given
some basis for the agitation.

It is not too much to say that
Oregon deserves the credit for
solving the problem for the Ameri-
can fruit industry. After experi-
menting with various solutions and
washing devices, under leadership
of Oregon State college scientists,
Oregon fruit districts adopted a
standard method of removing spray
residue. This, or similar treatment,
has been followed in other states,
under the government ruling that
all export and interstate fruit
shipments must conform to the
high standard of the British Is-
lands, which limits spray residue to
one of a grain per pound. All ex-
port apples and pears, including
those that go to Poland, are sub-
jected to federal inspection under
this requirement, and American
fruit, whether sold at home or
abroad, is absolutely safe, and
none washed anywhere is cleaner.

The agitation in Warsaw has all
the earmarks of inspired propa-
ganda.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

honesty in the persons of country
officers who may not be onto all
the latest rackets but who look up
on the law as something to be en-
forced and upon themselves as the
law's earnest agents.

If these big city crooks are wise,
they'll stick to the big cities. When
they get out into the country, they
go up against something that is too
big for them.

WHEN you walk into a restau-
rant and buy a meat, and pay
for it, you are inclined to kick,
yourself, about the price—that is,
you are if you are a normal person.

You say to yourself, "Shucks! I
could have gone down to the store
and bought that food for so much
and then could have taken it home
and cooked it and the whole mess
would have cost only a fraction of
what I have paid here."

ALL of which, of course, is true
enough. But if you're going to
be fair, you've got to remember
that when you eat a meal in a res-
taurant you're getting a lot of
things you don't get when you eat
at home, besides, for instance.

Along that line, here is a re-
mark made the other day to this
writer by a young woman who is
thoroughly very able and success-
fully a new and attractive eating
place. "You'd be surprised at the
trouble we have in keeping dishes
and table utensils. People are just
simply running off with them all
the time."

For example, I got in a lot of
extremely attractive, small ash
trays for the tables last of these
weeks and already they're
nearly all gone, carried off by our
patrons. I suppose I'll have to go
back to the old, heavy trays that
are too bulky to go into pockets or
bags.

Sometimes you are. The restaurant
people have a lot of things to
confound with that the public knows
nothing about, and many of these
things enter directly into their
overhead.

It's that way all down the line.
We get to thinking that we know
all about the other fellows' busi-
ness and just why he's charging us
too much, but the chances are that
we DON'T.

POLLY AND HER PALS



YOUR REFERENCES ARE
OK WHEN CAN YOU
GO TO WORK?
THERE'S NO
TIME LIKE
THE PRESENT,
MRS. MEEK.

LISTEN, CARRIE,
YOU'RE DEAREST
WON'T TAKE
THAT DELICATE
DAME FOR A
RIDE?
THAT'S NO CONCERN
OF MINE, SAMUEL.
THAT'S
HER AFFAIR.

ALL SET, BOSS.
BRING ON YOUR
BRAT!

CLIFF STERRETT

Maybe I'm Wrong
By
J. P. MEDBURY

PARIS may be the gayest center
of the world, but the people in
Chicago are also dressed to kill.

Financial News — A man with
money to burn usually has it fire-
proofed.

Excuse It, Please — Very few
women make good violin players.
They can't keep their chin still
long enough.

Wonders of Nature — The Swiss
government has just voted an
echo for four of its own answer
in any language.

Social Accomplishments — The
wealthy traveler who lives a valet
for his suitcase.

American Tragedies — The col-
lege boy who committed suicide
because he couldn't think of any
side-cracks for his slicker.

Advice to Parents — Don't worry
if your son is always at the foot
of the class; maybe he'll grow up
to be a chiropractor.

Momentous Moments — When
an absent-minded drunk has
down in the gutter in Venice.

Auto-Suggestion — Every mar-
ried man should have two cars.
One for pleasure and one to take
the wife out in.

Our Own Vaudeville — Dist.
Attorney: Who hired you to stab
that man?
Assassin: Nobody; I was free-
lancing.

Talks on Health
By
DR. R. S. COPELAND

FREQUENTLY I am asked
whether I advise removal of
the tonsils. Anxious mothers are
always worried about the thought
of an operation. I quite understand
their feeling yet the procedure of
removing the tonsils is such a
simple one that no one should be
unduly alarmed over it.

It is not true by any means that
all tonsils should be removed.
There is no doubt in my mind that
at times this procedure has been
carried too far. Tonsils that are
enlarged but not diseased, and
cause the child no discomfort,
should not be removed. Such ton-
sils will never injure the health,
and will undoubtedly shrink as
the child grows older.

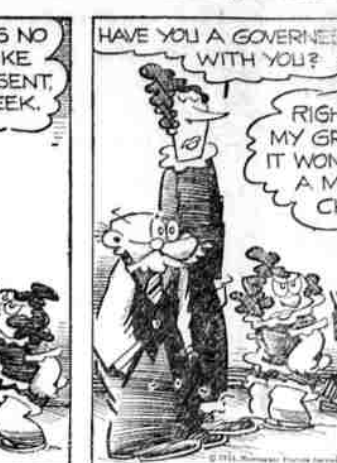
On the other hand, tonsils which
are enlarged, diseased and a con-
stant source of irritation, should
be removed. Such tonsils serve as
a source of infection for the body.
They greatly hinder the health
and welfare of the child. Children
with enlarged tonsils are constant-
ly subject to colds, sore throats,
tonsillitis, lack of appetite and
poor development of the body.

Adenoids that interfere with
normal breathing should be remov-
ed at once. A child with this trou-
ble breathes through the mouth,
instead of through the nose. Such
children are usually backward in
their school work, are easily ex-
hausted and their general develop-
ment is retarded.

It has been said that about 35
per cent of earaches in infants
and young children are due to ad-
enoids. Deafness in children is of-
ten caused by the same cause. This
condition is often the only cause
of spasmodic crying in children.
With the removal of the adenoids
the crying is immediately ended.

In considering the prevention of
acute rheumatic fever, "St. Vitus
dance," and certain forms of heart
disease in children, it has been
definitely proved that this cannot
be accomplished without the re-
moval of infected tonsils and ad-
enoids. Though wholesale removal
of tonsils and adenoids in children
is by no means advocated, where
there is definite infection they
should be removed.

Every Woman For Herself



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INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON OREGON LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Proposed Rogue River Closing, Old Age Pensions and Free
Text Books of Paramount Interest—Conservative Air
of Session Presages Death of Many Measures.

(By Ethel Fisher)

With many bills which affect
Douglas county now before the
legislature, the home delegation
to a real task Monday morn-
ing—that of trying to analyze
them in the light of the several
dozen communications received
from home over the week-end. This
interest on the part of the home
people is of inestimable worth, and
if it can't always be followed, it
at least gives rise to questions
that deserve a lot of consideration.

Old age pensions, free text
books, insurance, amendments to
the game laws, permission of the
farmers to sell butcher stock, and
several school measures are the
chief interests of the people of
the southern part of the state at
the present time. The rest of the
week is open for the introduction
of bills but judging from the pre-
sent number of new bills, it is a
heavy. Perhaps this is due to the
depression and the concern of
most people in the outcome of
bigger problems affecting their
pocket books. In any case, there
is a wave of conservatism hover-
ing about the legislative body and
a record may be set for dearth of
bills.

Representative James Mott to-
day introduced a bill in the house
reducing the rate of interest on
delinquent taxes from 12 per cent
to 8 per cent. Mr. Mott declares
that the state constitution by statute
that such a rate of interest
is usury in other matters. His as-
sertion is that people do not allow
their taxes to run delinquent by
choice but of necessity and that it
is the farmer and small property
owner who usually suffers in this
regard. Representative Mott has
already announced that he will
oppose Representative W. C. Haw-
ley for his seat in congress at the
primary election in 1932.

Roseburgers will be interested
to know that a daughter was born
to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carson, of
Salem, Saturday, Mrs. Carson was
born in Roseburg. Mrs. Merle
Hamilton, attractive daughter of
Judge J. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur
Clarke of Corvallis, a sister of
Mrs. Carson, was a capital visitor
on Monday.

While there may be those who
do not concur with Governor
Meier in his legislative policies, it
is interesting to note that he al-
ways commands attention. Mon-
day morning when his message
concerning the appointment of the
Port of Portland commissioners
was read before the house, every
man of the legislators gave his un-
divided attention to the words of
the chief executive, as read by
Reading Clerk Bede. To one who
has watched the ordinary proceed-
ings of the legislature, this is un-
usual. It is recognized at once
that the subject is unusual. Ex-
cepting upon matters of the great-
est interest, there is usually about
a 25 per cent minority conscious
of the routine proceedings.

Reverend Roy Achter, former
Presbyterian pastor of Roseburg,
called on the Douglas county dele-
gation Monday.

The hearing last week on the
Rogue river fish bill gave the
legislators their first thrill and
promise of tense battles to come.
Rogue canyons and the commercial
fishing interests at the mouth of
the river, seemed to score the
most points. The upper river men
had the most impressive talent
but were weak on argument. In
their rebuttal they neglected to
answer as decisively as they might
have done the claims of the other
side. The committee no doubt now
knows the answers but the re-
sult of the hearing was to leave
the closing of the Rogue still some-
what in doubt.

Mrs. Julius Meier, first lady of
the state, is already winning a
place in the hearts of the people
of Salem. It is said that her great
charm lies in her unaffected sim-
plicity and graciousness.

One more reason why Douglas
county should be proud of itself
lies in the little matter of milk
and cream. There is one county in the
state—I am not saying which—
which places milk like chalk at
your door. It is absolutely legal
milk. I am sure that it contains

PRINCESITA: You are certainly
hard to convince. I think that
the young man has simply demon-
strated that he cares for you and
has your welfare at heart. You
know, all love is subject to the
test of time, but one has to take
certain things for granted. He has
demonstrated that your criticism
means much to him, and in his en-
deavor to rid himself of a bad
habit, you have all the time, you
think he really cares? I am
very disillusioned because I've
heard so much of men saying
things just for the "fun of it." We
are both Orientals but American-
ized ones. I accepted his offer of
marriage. What are you thinking of
that? Please tell me.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
I am in my teens, and have
known a boy for almost two years.
We have been out together at
least once a month. We both find
each other very interesting and
enjoy our time together. I've been
two months since I have heard or
seen him.

I have tried hard to forget him
by going out with others, but
don't seem to have succeeded, al-
though they have all treated me
nicely.

Could you give me your advice
as to what I should do? He has
made me gifts at both Christmas
and my birthday. He was also wel-
comed at my home by both my
parents. Thanking you in advance.

JEAN: Gifts made at birthdays
and anniversaries remain the
property of the recipient, regard-
less of what has happened, so
don't worry about that side of it.
Perhaps the young man has just
tired of the attachment and chose
the easiest way out. All you can
do is to write him a note asking
him to tell you the reason for his
conduct. If he doesn't answer you
must construe his silence as an
answer and be guided by it. Real-
ize that you have made an error
in your choice of a friend, and
determine to be wiser in the future.

TRADE
Shore, real estate, or cattle ac-
ceptable in trade for our used cars.
J. D. Newland and Son, 114 So
Stephens St.—Adv.

DR. DEAN B. BUBAR
OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in the fitting of
Glasses
118 Jackson St.

Wool Mattresses
WE CLEAN YOUR WOOL
Make mattresses of all kinds.
Old into new.
FACTORY NOW READY
HARRY PEARCE
Phone 573

Car, Truck or Tractor
Get It Painted
Steam-cleaned, waxed or refin-
ished in any way at a real paint
shop by one who knows his
stuff. Heaped up value for your
money if you bring it now.

GENUINE DUCO USED
Murphy Auto Repainting &
Refinishing Shop
Near S. P. Depot

ROSEBURG CABINET SHOP
Ed S. Cockerell, F. L. Cockerell
We do all kinds cabinet and mill
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We will also remodel your old
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Either by day or contract. All work
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CHILDREN'S COLDS

Doubly Dangerous
With Flu Around

While there is no cause
for serious alarm over the
development of scattered cases
of flu in this locality, health
authorities say that extra pre-
cautions should be taken to
check every cold at the start,
unless treated promptly, colds
tend to lower body resistance
and may pave the way for an
attack of influenza with all its
serious complications.

Internal medication should
be avoided except on the ad-
vice of a physician. Too much
"dosing" often disturbs the
digestion and lowers the vital-
ity just when the child needs
its body-strength most.

Applied externally, Vicks
VapoRub can be used freely
and as often as needed with-
out fear of upsetting the
stomach.

Rubbed on throat and chest,
Vicks acts through the skin
like a poultice or plaster, draw-
ing out the tightness and sore-
ness. At the same time, its
moderated vapors, released by
inhalation direct to the irritated
air passages, soothe inflamed
pharynx, and soothe the irrita-
tion.

Of course, Vicks two-way
action is just as effective for
adults' cold-troubles, too.

Don't take chances with
colds NOW!—Adv.

Miss Vernita Kuhlthagen, secre-
tary to Senator Eddy during the
legislative session, is a guest for
the forty days and nights at the
home of Judge and Mrs. George
M. Brown.

If one looks around the house
during an intermission and sees
two or three fire-eating repre-
sentatives doing their stuff with
vigor, it isn't difficult to imagine that
the subject at hand is quite old
are pensions or free text books.
Most able minded legislators are
for the principle of these mea-
sures but the colossal amount of
delinquent taxes on the tax rolls
makes one give pause to any ex-
penditure just at this time, when
it is hard sledding for most folks
to settle up the monthly current
bills.