

Roseburg News-Review
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor
Entered as second class matter May 17, 1928, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Represented by
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Subscription Rates
Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00
Daily, single month, by mail, .50
Daily, by carrier, per month, .50

Cooking School
FEBRUARY is here again and with it comes the News-Review cooking school, the outstanding gastronomic event of the year. Douglas county is widely known for its good cooks. In one branch of cookery, cake baking, we are represented locally by experts. No where at any time has anyone appeared who could successfully challenge the quality and toothsome-ness of the cakes that the Douglas county ladies bake.

Miss Virginia Randolph is an expert of cookery of some renown. She comes here as a representative of a national cooking school organization. Miss Randolph, to use a current phrase, must know her stuff.

Douglas county ladies will come to the cooking school. They will learn about salads, about fancy desserts, about new and better ways of preparing ordinary foods for eating. But, as Will Rogers said, "after you scrape off the fancy sauce and dig down a little bit, it's just plain meat and potatoes."

There is plenty of merit to the idea of telling folks how to brighten up the old familiar dishes. For that matter even a very pretty girl looks prettier in a new and attractive dress. What Miss Randolph will tell the ladies about dressing up the table and making simple dishes attractive will be fine and very much worth while. We would suggest here, however, that Miss Randolph look to her laurels when, in the course of her demonstrations, she reaches the subject of cakes.

Douglas county cake bakers cannot be shown anything new or better about cake baking. We properly should have said that they do not need to be shown anything. Our cake bakers are experts.

We would suggest to Miss Randolph that, expert as she is in the art of cooking, she can and should learn about cake baking from our Douglas county cake bakers. This is a cooking school, isn't it?

Perhaps we do Miss Randolph an injustice. She may be a cake expert in her own right. We have not, however, overrated the prowess of our own cake bakers. Should Miss Randolph challenge our knowledge of this subject of cakes, we shall have to tell her that we have acted as a cake judge at county fairs here and know whereof we speak.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

AN EXPLANATION DUE

THE Daily Tidings filed a protest with Senator McNary over the action of General Wood, who Sunday refused to stop in this city to view the proposed site for the national soldiers' home which will be located in the Pacific Northwest. We feel that our action in this matter was particularly justified in view of events which preceded the arrival of General Wood in this city.

In the first place, without the encouragement of the Oregon congressional delegation, the Ashland site would never have been advanced with the enthusiasm with which it was advanced. Although pledged to Roseburg, and loyal to that pledge, it was the desire of Ashland to hold this site in readiness in event the Roseburg site did not meet with the required specifications, and Ashland's site might — it was an attempt to clinch the location of the home in Oregon, if you please, providing Oregon could offer everything and more than other sites could offer.

General Hines, Senator McNary and Stewer, suggested that the site be formally presented in accordance with this advice — the city council went on record offering a 400-acre site — a magnificent site — to the government.

A few days later, Commander Adolpheite of the American Legion received word that General Wood would visit the Ashland site Monday, January 26. Nothing different was learned until a letter was received from the general, written in Longview, Washington, stating that he would not inspect

the Ashland site — his explanation was that the Ashland site was too far removed from the center of veteran population and too far from the medical diagnostic centers.

Regardless of this fact, the Ashland site had been proffered — formally proffered — and was entitled to the same inspection as any of the other sites on the Pacific coast.

This is not primarily a plea for the location of the home in Ashland. It is a plea for the action of the state highway commission placing its O. K. on the Yellowstone cut-off route from Lakeview to Burns, Oregon. With the completion of this route which will be started next summer, southern Oregon will have another trunk highway. People coming from the east may come direct from Ontario to southern Oregon. Tourists may make the trip from Yellowstone national park to Crater national park in almost a direct line. It travels a new outlet for tourist travel as well as furnishes accommodations to many more people and opens up a large scope of territory which at present has no highway. We understand that this highway, when finished, will be an all-year highway which means a lot to the people who would have occasion to use it during the winter months.

Southern Oregon May Have New Route
(Glendale Log)
That southern Oregon will have a direct route to the east for tourist travel is fairly well assured by the action of the state highway commission placing its O. K. on the Yellowstone cut-off route from Lakeview to Burns, Oregon. With the completion of this route which will be started next summer, southern Oregon will have another trunk highway. People coming from the east may come direct from Ontario to southern Oregon. Tourists may make the trip from Yellowstone national park to Crater national park in almost a direct line. It travels a new outlet for tourist travel as well as furnishes accommodations to many more people and opens up a large scope of territory which at present has no highway. We understand that this highway, when finished, will be an all-year highway which means a lot to the people who would have occasion to use it during the winter months.

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
Benton is a mighty good county. It has again shown its dependability by being the first county to make its Red Cross relief quota. It is one of the few counties that refused to be taken in by the Meier hokey in the late campaign. It is the only county in the state not taken in by the Pierce hokey a few years ago. Benton is a mighty good county.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1)

making less electricity do MORE work. We were told, for example, that a way has been found to light rooms with Neon tubes.

If you have a Neon sign, you know how much less current it uses than the older form of electric sign.

WHEN better electric bulbs, providing more light for less cost, were developed a few years ago, some owners of power utilities feared that as a result their profits would be reduced.

It didn't work out that way. Reduction of unit cost caused us to use MORE light. So profits were increased, instead of reduced.

If you are inclined to be fearful of progress, change your way of thinking. Progress ISN'T going to ruin us.

TWO COURSES CITED TO GRAIN INDUSTRY

(Associated Press Lead Wire)

PORTLAND, Feb. 3 — An extensive livestock feeding program is held out as the salvation of grain growers of the Pacific northwest by George S. Milnor, president of the Grain Stabilization corporation and vice president and general manager of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, and C. E. Hut, president of the corporation.

The alternative is — reduced acreage.

The two men spent five hours here yesterday in a series of hasty conferences and left during the afternoon for San Francisco to open up the newest branch office of the corporation.

More Stock Needed

Milnor said: "Oregon, Washington and Idaho do not raise nearly the quantity of pork needed for their consumption, while their wheat is a drug on the market."

"By raising more livestock, thereby increasing the consumption of grain, wheat growers will keep the wealth in this area and will help to stabilize their own markets and solve their own problems."

He was asked if there was an alternative.

"Yes," he said, "Decrease the acreage to cut down production."

He explained the matter further: "The Pacific northwest produces a surplus of wheat, while it does not produce its consumption requirements of livestock, particularly hogs. Recent experiments have demonstrated the practicability of feeding wheat to hogs, sheep and cattle. This has been shown the advisability of the Pacific northwest growers greatly to increase the raising and feeding of livestock which probably will be the greatest possible outlet for the surplus of wheat now evident here."

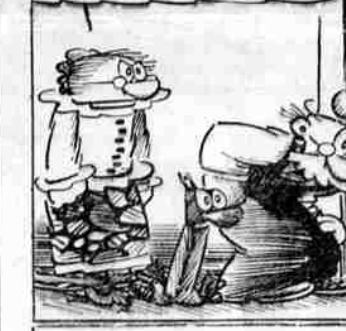
Pork Boosts Wheat Value

"There is one man in eastern Oregon," Milnor said, "by the name of Kettle, who has 1,000 hogs that he has fed wheat and milled, thereby realizing approximately one dollar a bushel on his grain, compared to the 45-cent price set by the stabilization corporation at the minimum price, and the 40-cent quoted at Vancouver, B. C."

Phone 135 when you have news items.

POLLY AND HER PALS

S'NO USE TRYIN' TO EAVESDROP ON GERTRUDE'S NEW GOVERNESS, PAW! HER AN' CARRIE AIN'T SPOKE ABOVE A WHISPER, SINCE THEY BEEN CLOSETED!



Maybe I'm Wrong
By J. P. MEDBURY

SOME districts in Chicago are so tough that even the guardian angels are afraid to go out after dark.

Auto-Suggestion—It's a fast car that can keep up with the payments.

Momentous Moments—When the bride goes home to her mother and finds that her mother has gone home to her grandmother.

Efficiency Experts—The petter who became an osteopath so that he could get paid for mauling people.

Advice to the Love-Worm—It's all right to marry an economical man, but it's not much fun being engaged to one.

Null and Void—When a convict goes up to Sing Sing and asks for an outside room.

Justifiable Homicide—When your roommate borrows your shoes and then swipes a dime out of your pocket to get them shined.

Pitiful Cases—The deaf and dumb debater who sprained three fingers at rehearsal.

Good Old School Daze—The college boy who didn't know what college he graduated from. He forgot to look at his diploma.

Our Own Vaudeville—She: I was a beauty in my day. He: Yeh? What day was that?

Talks on Health
By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NO one who has never had it can really appreciate the misery and anguish that one with asthma goes through. In an attack of this dreaded disease, there is a spasm of the windpipe and of the smaller tubes that bring air to the lungs.

There is marked difficulty in breathing. The patient can not lie down and he may assume odd positions in his attempts to breathe more freely. He complains that he is unable to "catch his breath." He suffers painfully because of the lack of air reaching his lungs.

We have a great group of cases caused by sensitiveness to certain substances. These may be animal emanations, certain foods, the pollen of plants, and in some cases, substances developed by bacteria. In many instances, the bedding, or one of the house furnishings, may be the source of the irritation.

Individuals suffering from this type of asthma should be subjected to "sensitivity tests." By means of these tests the substance which causes the attacks may be determined. Then when it is removed from the diet, the bedding or the surroundings, the attacks usually disappear. The tests are simple and painless and the results are gratifying. The results of the treatment have been exceptionally successful in children.

We have another type of asthma which is commonly seen in adults, beyond the years of age. This is commonly spoken of as "non-specific asthma," for it is not due to one of the irritating substances I have mentioned. It is the type seen in individuals who have long been afflicted with chronic bronchitis.

In this the prospect of cure is not so bright. It has not been determined exactly what is the cause of the spasms or spasms. These attacks vary in intensity. At times they are so severe that relief is only obtained by hypodermic medication by a physician. A change in climate is likely to benefit persons suffering from asthma. Countries with dry, temperate climate are helpful to many.

The victim of chronic asthma should be under the constant supervision of a physician. Continued asthmatic attacks weaken the heart and lungs. These organs should be periodically examined for any signs of weakness so that proper treatment may be given.

Answers to Health Queries
A WORKED MOTHER Q.—My boy of eight is apparently well and healthy with red lips and rosy cheeks but he has bluish shadows under his eyes which are more noticeable owing to the fact that he has a very white skin. Is a combination of this kind serious in any way? He has had worms.

A.—This may be of little significance but it would be wise to have a thorough examination to locate a possible cause. Be sure the worms have been definitely eradicated, and be sure that his bowels move regularly.

X. Y. Q.—Is there a cure for gonitis?

Mighty Millinery

GREAT GUNS! IF I DON'T GET A IDEA OF WOT SHE LOOKS LIKE PRETTY SOON, I'LL BUST!



RAMBLINGS
of the News-Review Man

RAMBLINGS OF NEWS-REVIEW MAN

In a great many of Douglas county's homes there is still to be found that fine old institution, the fireplace. A fireplace is such a cheerful thing to sit beside while working or reading or just dreaming. Sometimes I may smoke a pipe, and in chilly times I may bake a fellow on one side while freezing him on the other, as some folks claim. But there is no getting around it, it is cheerful.

On the mantelpiece there are generally to be found some of the treasures of the house. Sometimes it is a prized picture, or a grandfather's clock, or specimens of ore taken from some rich strike. And nearly always a pair of antique candlesticks.

Above the mantelpiece there is very apt to be suspended an old muzzle-loading rifle or shotgun, inherited from forefathers who braved Indian warfare, starvation and disease in their determination to carve out a home for their families in the west. Douglas is a county of pioneers.

I have a friend, Cay Young, who in addition to several rites and towing pieces of an early day, has an old horse pistol which was carried by one of Oregon's pioneer doctors. This pistol was carried by this gentleman all through the Civil war, and then brought home without having ever been unloaded. It remained charged for so long that this fact grew into a kind of tradition, so much so that no one felt called on to take the responsibility of drawing the load. And they haven't done so to this day.

I have sat many times gazing at this old gun, and wondering how long this tradition would be held sacred, and speculating on what would happen if someone should try to fire it. And invariably I would end up by thinking of a story the late Adolph Archambault of Sutherlin told me many years ago.

According to Adolph, it seems that back in Kansas there once lived a little boy, and as it happened his chief ambition was to shoot the old gun which hung above the fireplace, saying that for all he knew the charge was rusted in the barrel, and anyway the powder was so old it probably was a little weak. For you see, this gun had been laid away too long, having never been unloaded, in an early day.

But one day, when the folks were away to town, temptation overcame the youngster's usual obedience, and he climbed upon a chair and removed the gun from its place and decided to go for a hunt. The gun was so big that he scarcely could carry it. By the time he had topped the first hill he was glad to stop for breath.

While he was looking for a good running start, took careful aim and fired. The very instant he fired he dropped his gun and sprinted forward. He got his dog all right, but just as he stooped over and picked him up the charge of shot caught the young fellow right in the seat of the pants.

I've studied about that episode a good many times, and never have

been able to rightly figure it out. One of two things is certain: Either that powder was mighty slow, or the boy was powerful fast.

Writes Family in Sweden About It

"I have five brothers and sisters in Sweden, my old home, and I'm writing them all about this wonderful Sargon treatment that has

MRS. ANNA BURG

done so much for me. My stomach trouble started 25 years ago when I began to suffer with indigestion. Rheumatism set up in my hands and knees and I could hardly walk. I was habitually constipated. I tried all kinds of treatments and even sent home to Sweden for medicine, but my first real benefit came from Sargon.

"I never suffer with indigestion now, rheumatism is gone, and I haven't an ache or pain in my body. I sleep good, eat heartily, and feel fine and energetic all the time. Sargon pills ended my constipation and biliousness, and I can't say enough in praise of this wonderful treatment." — Mrs. Anna Burg, 5100 N. Washington St., Denver.

Sold by Nathan Fullerton's Rexall Drug Store in Roseburg; by The Highway Pharmacy in Oakland; by Burton's Pharmacy in Redwood; and Grain Pharmacy in Drain. (Adv.)

ROSEBURG GARDEN CLUB TO HEAR TWO VISITING EXPERTS

Miss Elizabeth Lord, noted landscape architect, will be the guest of the Roseburg Garden club next Wednesday evening, Feb. 4. Miss Lord, who is the daughter of former Governor Lord of Oregon, has many friends in Roseburg. She is on her way to Salem after having planned some extensive landscape developments in California.

With Miss Lord is Miss Edith Schryver, another landscape architect of wide experience. Both Miss Lord and Miss Schryver are graduates of Lathrop School of Landscape Gardening in Boston, and both have studied in Europe as well as America. For a number of years Miss Schryver was associated with one of the leading firms of landscape architects on Long Island, N. Y., where some of the country's most magnificent estates have been developed.

Miss Schryver will speak to the club first on "Planning the Garden." Miss Lord will follow, taking up the actual planning of the garden. All who are interested are invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the parish house at eight o'clock.

The members' silver cup contest for this meeting is for the best display of outdoor grown daffodils and narcissus grown by the exhibitor. The cup was won last month by Mrs. Stanley Kidder, who exhibited thirty-seven varieties of flowers picked outdoors on January 12.

PERSONALS

James Medley, of Oakland, was a business visitor in this city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Gerty, of Tenmile, visited friends and shopped in this city yesterday afternoon.

Roy Spaulding, of Drain, was in town yesterday afternoon attending to business affairs.

Edwin Handy, of Reston, spent Monday afternoon in this city transacting business.

Mrs. I. C. Johnson, of Myrtle Creek, visited friends and shopped in Roseburg for several hours yesterday.

J. Pringle, of Yoncalla, spent Monday afternoon in Roseburg attending to business affairs.

Orville Baldwin of Myrtle Creek transacted business here for several hours yesterday.

Mrs. G. C. Anderson, of Glide, visited friends and shopped in Roseburg yesterday afternoon.

T. M. Rodley, of Lookingglass, spent several hours in Roseburg yesterday afternoon attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Cyril Nichols, of Brockway, visited friends and relatives in Roseburg Monday afternoon.

Fred Goff, of Melrose, was a business visitor in this city yesterday afternoon.

E. R. Short, of Tyee, transacted

business here for several hours yesterday afternoon.

G. C. Bailey, of Garden valley, was in town yesterday afternoon transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Briesen, of Tenmile, were business visitors in Roseburg yesterday afternoon.

T. C. Johns, of Aalen, transacted business here for several hours yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson, of Umpqua, spent Monday afternoon here visiting friends and attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Fred Cachella, of Dixonville, spent yesterday afternoon here visiting relatives and friends.

N. B. Bailey, of Garden valley, purchased a used automobile from a local dealer yesterday afternoon, while attending to business affairs here.

Orville Goff, of Lookingglass, was a business visitor in this city yesterday afternoon.

George and John Casebeer, of Glide, were business visitors in Roseburg yesterday afternoon.

E. E. and Stanley Emmitt, of Tyee, were in town yesterday afternoon attending to business affairs.

Frank Wilson, of Myrtle Creek, was a business visitor here yesterday afternoon.

C. Critser, of Melrose, was in town yesterday afternoon attending to business affairs.

A. C. Anderson, of Melrose, transacted business here for several hours yesterday.

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A. N. Thomson, of Cherokee, Iowa, won the 23rd annual plowing contest at Pilot Rock, Iowa, with a 21-year-old John Deere Gang Plow.
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Mark Our Word!
These values will not last much longer. They are going fast.
The numbers listed below are wonderful values and are taken from our regular stock when we only have a few left.
25 Suits, values to \$40, now \$25
3 dozen Hats, values to \$6.50, now \$3.50
\$5.50 to \$7.50 Men's Wool Blazers, now \$3.50
Boys' Wool and Suede Blazers, now \$2.00
36 Pairs Oxfords, \$5 and \$6 values, now \$3.95
Shirt values to \$3.00, odd lot, now \$1.45
OVERCOATS
25% off on all men's overcoats.
Discontinued line of ladies' Luxite silk hosiery.
\$1.25 values 79¢
\$1.00 values 69¢
1 lot boys' Jersey Suits, ages 3 to 7, values to \$6.00 \$1.95
If you want to benefit by these values you must act at once.
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