

Roseburg News-Review
 Issued Daily Except Sunday by the
 News-Review Co., Inc.
 Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusive-
 ly entitled to the use for publica-
 tion of all news dispatches credited
 to it or not otherwise credited in
 this paper and to all local news
 published herein. All rights of re-
 publication of special dispatches
 herein are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTHEditor

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

Represented by
M-C-MOENSEN & CO., Inc.

San Francisco—44 Market Street.
 Los Angeles—123 South Spring
 Street.
 Seattle—102 Stewart Street.
 Chicago—370 North Michigan Ave.
 Detroit—3044 West Grand Blvd.
 New York—140 West 42nd Street.
 Portland—1000 Bond Street.

MEMBER
EDITION OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subscription Rates
 Daily, per year, by mail\$1.00
 Daily, single month, by mail50
 Daily, by carrier, per month25

Change of Venue

THE Bowles case which is now so often referred to as the Bowles "murder" case will be tried at Hillsboro. The defense attorneys asked that the trial be set for some point other than Portland. Their reason for this request is that Portland public opinion has become too definitely crystallized against the defendants, Irma Loucks and Nelson Bowles.

This writer, for one, believes that as fair a trial of this case could be held in Portland as in Hillsboro. No doubt the Multnomah county district attorney has somewhat the same notion because he made no protest at the move for a change of venue for the trial.

This is a most unusual case. There is no certainty at all that the crime of murder was committed. The prosecution will have the double task of first proving that Mrs. Bowles was murdered and secondly that she was murdered by the two defendants. That the latter point follows almost as a self-evident fact as the result of proving the point that a murder was committed, only serves to complicate the case.

Public opinion is pretty generally willing to convict these two people. Oddly enough, the general idea seems to be that since they are guilty of something so they must be guilty of everything.

Public opinion is merciless because it is formed mostly on the basis of half truths—limited facts. It is much easier to reach a positive decision or opinion on anything if you have a few facts concerning it than if you are possessed of all of the facts. Most psychology, this thing known as public opinion is often called. Whatever it is, or whatever lengthy descriptive terminology it may have, public opinion on a subject like the Bowles case is a product of emotion and not of reason.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

don't have to wait for the state to provide all the good things for us. We can go out and get them for ourselves if we will just display a little energy and good judgment.

And, in the long run, the good things that we go out and get for ourselves will do us MORE GOOD than the things we wait for the state to provide for us.

Talks on Health

By
DR. R. S. COPELAND

A GREAT deal has been written concerning the various diseases of the skin, but very little in regard to their prevention. If you agree with me of course that prevention continues to be far more important than cure.

Skin disorders are commonly regarded as due to some constitutional defect or infection. But, as a matter of fact, they are frequently caused by neglect of hygiene.

The skin serves many purposes. Primarily it is a covering to protect the structures lying beneath it.

Likewise, the skin offers a means of escape for certain waste products. This is accomplished by sweating.

The skin contains many small nerve endings. These are watchful stations ready to send messages to the brain. When pain is experienced, caused by a skin injury, these nerves convey the word and instantly the body reacts in such manner that the suffering skin is removed from the source of irritation.

The skin serves as a sort of mechanism to regulate the temperature of the body. This is an important function of this structure.

Since the skin plays an important role in the elimination of certain waste products, it is important to maintain it in as healthy a condition as possible. These waste materials are contained in the sweat given off by the body. When the sweat dries on the body, these waste materials are left there.

In addition, we must consider the dust and dirt accumulated on

the skin. If the waste and dirt are not removed the pores of the skin become choked. Then the skin can no longer help in protecting the body.

It is imperative that the skin be cleansed every day. Daily warm baths are the most satisfactory of the cleansing processes.

In addition to the usual hygienic measures, the skin should at all times be treated with great respect. If it is burned, adequate care and attention should be given.

Moles and other birthmarks should not be trifled with or bruised. Nor should they be treated without the proper supervision of a physician. Some of these so-called harmless birthmarks, if irritated, may develop into cancer.

Never pick at the skin without first cleansing the nails and using suitable antiseptic precautions.

Many of the common ailments of the skin are really forms of inflammation. Every such case is spoken of as a "dermatitis." Most attacks of dermatitis are stubborn in nature and require long and tedious treatment.

A Real Asset
 It is not uncommon for people to tire of going to a physician because they do not think they are improving. The next thing they do is to try all the patent salves that are advertised. This is a foolish practice and often dangerous.

If your physician, who is truly interested in you, is having difficulty finding a cure, surely a sealed jar is unlikely to help.

Many skin diseases, such as "eczema," "psoriasis" and "urticaria," are due to deficiencies. With proper feeding the skin rapidly returns to normal. Quite frequently we see skin rashes which are due to the eating of certain foods or medicines, or to exposure to certain plants.

We are prone to judge people by their appearance. There can be no doubt that a clean, clear skin is a real asset.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By
J. P. MEDBURY

A CIRCUS contortionist broke his arm the other evening. He fell out of his own lap.

Vital Statistics—Strong-minded wives make the best husbands.

Efficiency Experts—The insomnia sufferer who changed places with the fellow who had sleeping sickness.

Among the Illiterati—The college boy who traded in his automobile and wanted the dealer to allow him a hundred dollars extra for the wise-cracks on it.

Health Hint—Cannibals now take our missionaries with a grain of salt. They ought to take them with dyspepsia tablets.

Wonders of Nature—Politicians' speeches need no longer go to waste. Aero officials are planning to use them for inflating dirigibles.

Age of Cads—The mayor who gives you the keys to the city and then plugs up the key-holes.

Social Accomplishments—Calling in a Davey tree expert to fix a wooden leg.

Excuse It Please—Every henpecked husband is his wife's bitter half.

Our Own Vaudeville—Harry: I'm forgetting women.
 George: So am I. I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible.

Advice to Girls

By
NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: You have helped so many other lonesome girls. I wonder if you can help me, too. I am not the type that seems to appeal to fellows, although I am considered pretty. Do you think I am an old-fashioned type in the swing of modern times? Please tell me how I can go out of my way to attract men.

LONELY LILY: Despite fears and tears, keep your head high and you will not regret having kept your self-respect. Do you belong to the social organizations of a place of worship? There you will find young men who appreciate a decent girl. Or perhaps the business organization to which you belong has a social club. If you are musical or literary or artistic enquire about clubs catering to similar tastes in your community. Tackle your problem bravely and you will find that it will be quickly and easily solved. And another thing, don't paralyze your likes and dislikes with your own and disapprovals. Don't be uncommonly good.

Egg Collection Work of Over Half Century

FARMINGTON, Conn., Feb. 5.—The work of one man for nearly half a century is represented in the collection of American birds' eggs, considered one of the finest in the country and now a permanent exhibit of the Farmington library.

More than 872 species and 5,000 eggs, gathered in Connecticut and other New England states by Harry Curtis Mills, of Farmington, constitute the collection which has, at various times, been sought by the Field Museum of Chicago and Yale University.

The setting of a dwarf's speech, as believed to be the only one in the United States, is among the prized possessions.

Two highly valuable eggs have evaded the search: the great auk's and the Connecticut warbler's.

The great auk is extinct and specimens of the eggs are said to be worth more than \$1,000.

NEW YORK.—Diamonds valued at \$4,000,000 are owned in the United States, according to a survey of an insurance company. The per capita wealth of diamonds for the average family is about \$200.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Poker Face



STALIN SEES ROSY FUTURE FOR SOVIET

Soon to Be World's Leader in Agriculture, Asserts Russian Communist.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—Joseph Stalin, making one of his frequent speeches, today told the national industrial congress that the five-year plan of industrialization certainly will be completed in four years and that if Russian technicians could take advantage of all the national resources it could be completed in three.

The Soviet union soon will be the greatest agricultural nation on earth, he said, and the communist system has been demonstrated before the world as the only one in which an economic crisis such as has laid low the capitalistic nations is impossible.

"We have everything," he said. "Iron, coal, oil, grain, cotton—everything but rubber, and we will have that in a year or so. No other country in the world has such possibilities of development as we have."

"But we have still more important obligations—those to the world proletariat. We have won not only through our own workers but with the support of the workers of the world, without which we would have been crushed long ago. Now we must march on so that the world proletariat will say: 'There is our advance guard, our government, our fatherland. Let us support them against the capitalist traitors in bringing about the world revolution.'"

"Sometimes they ask me whether we can't relax our tempo. No, comrades, it is not possible. In doing so, we would be betraying."

"In the past we had no fatherland; now we have. If you want to keep the independence of our fatherland you must in the very shortest time eliminate its backwardness. In industrial development we lag behind the other nations of the world by 50 to 100 years. If we are not to be washed away we must cross that gap in ten years."

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should be not over 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

SAYS TIME OPPORTUNE TO BUY ROSEBURG PROPERTY

Roseburg, Ore., Feb. 5.—Editor News-Review:

Now is the opportune time to buy property in Roseburg. It is at the bottom, and if we get the National soldiers home, then property will never be as cheap as it is now. For the opportunity for the homeseeker is here, and it is not realized by the people who live in other states.

The writer is an old timer, having lived here forty years, following the real estate business for the past fifteen years, but we have never received as many inquiries as have come in to our office in the past year, from people who are interested in securing homes.

The time for southern Oregon was never brighter than it is now. It is by some unforeseen accident we should lose this best opportunity for there is a golden opportunity right here, no place you could go can offer more than our own Umpqua valley.

"WHERE THE TRAIL ENDS FOR THE HOMESEKER," who is looking for a home where he can raise more kinds of crops the year round, and most equable climate, with no extremes of heat or cold.

History of Umpqua Post

NO 16

AMERICAN LEGION

Roseburg, Oregon—1919 to Oct. 1, 1930

JOHN E. FLURRY

Commander of Umpqua Post No. 16 in 1922.

Born at Vancleave, Mississippi, January 8, 1889. Graduated from Dalsey-Vestry High School at Dalsey, Mississippi, then spent two years in Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

Engaged in logging business in southern Mississippi 1911-1913, then migrated to Roseburg, Oregon. Taught in the public schools of Douglas County, Oregon, for four years, then became engaged in the insurance business which he still conducts. Enlisted in the United States Army July 22, 1918, and was assigned to Company "G", 76th Infantry where he served as Company Clerk until after the Armistice.

Externally he belongs to Laurel Lodge, No. 15, A. F. & A. M.; Laurel Chapter No. 31, R. A. M.; Ascalon Commandery, No. 11, K. T.; Umpqua Post No. 16, American Legion; Roseburg Lodge No. 1937, I. O. O. F.; Roseburg Chapter Rose Croix, A. & A. S. R.; and Roseburg Lodge No. 226, B. P. O. E. He has been active in fraternal orders and has served as secretary of a Masonic Lodge, Exalted Ruler of Roseburg Lodge No. 326 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Dictator of Roseburg Post No. 1037, Loyal Order of Moose, and Commander of Umpqua Post No. 16, American Legion, Department of Oregon.

Married Hazel Edna Carnell of Medford, Oregon, July 2, 1918, and he says that his wife is the most important part of the team.

TWO BILLS SLATED FOR POPULAR VOTE

One Would Halt Needless Levies, Other Aims at Non-Tax Payers.

SALEM, Feb. 5.—Elimination of needless tax levies to maintain a high base as possible and keep under the provisions of the 6 per cent limitation act as outlined under a joint resolution by Representative A. W. Schupp and Senator Jay Upton, Klamath county, met with the approval of house members yesterday. The resolution enables levying bodies to select the highest levy of any preceding year or a lower one if desired and still keep its base levy.

Tax payers of Oregon last year voted taxes aggregating \$3,000,000 which were not needed for the purposes to maintain as high a base as possible, the boards arbitrarily levying this amount for this purpose. Representative Schupp declares: "The practice is characterized as one of the most vicious in the state."

The house also approved a joint resolution by Representative Nichols and Senator Schumacher, making tax paying a qualification for voting upon questions of levying special taxes or issuance of public bonds. It so amends the constitution that the legislature may have the power of decision or be handled through the initiative.

Both resolutions are constitutional, amendments and will be referred to the people.

Two Bills Passed
 The house passed bills providing for payment of costs by the county in which an action is commenced in event of a change of venue and prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor to Indians, making more workable the present laws and prosecution.

With little opposition Senator

Dunne's bill providing that no state or state-aided institution shall be a policeman, inmate, child or any other institution foods passed the senate today.

OAKLAND ESTATE BEING APPRAISED

Dave Eisenbark, George Quine and Huron Clough, who were recently appointed by the court as appraisers in the case brought for an accounting of the property held in the Stearns estate at Oakland, went to Oakland this morning to start their work. A partnership formerly existing is being dissolved, and the court has appointed a trustee and appraisers to make the valuation of the properties involved.

ANNIVERSARY FETE PLANNED BY K. OF P.

The Knights of Pythias lodge of Roseburg is planning an elaborate celebration February 18, the 58th anniversary of the founding of the order. A special lodge program is to be presented, with some prominent outside speakers, followed by an entertainment and dance. The committee in charge of the program is now working out the final details.

SPRING HERALDED BY VARIOUS PRODUCTS

The Roseburg chamber of commerce office is receiving all kinds of spring tokens. Commandant Sam Striner of the Oregon soldiers home has brought in a huge bouquet of roses and rose buds, picked out of doors from the bushes at the grounds of the institution. Mrs. Glen Cox of West Roseburg and Henry Strader of North Roseburg, have presented branches of ripe evergreen blackberries. Blackberry vines have been bearing all fall and winter. D. O. Weaver, Douglas county fire patrol enforcement officer, brought in a number of ripe strawberries picked at his place near Myrtle Creek.

Phone 135 when you have news items.

'Murder at Eagle's Nest'

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

The murder of Baroness von Wiese at Eagle's Nest stirred the town of Kingcliffe. Walter Vancor, assistant chief of police, is in charge of the investigation, aided by his fiancée, "Bim" Martin, a young newspaper reporter. A note, written by the Baroness, is found near the body. Bim recalls seeing the Baroness slip the butler a piece of paper, which he denies. Suspicion is cast on Mary Frost, whose husband, Ted, had flirted with the Baroness. Mary's shawl is found wrapped round the body. Mary claims she was unable to locate the shawl and left with Ted. It develops she returned later for the shawl. Complications arise when it is learned that Laura Allan had borrowed the shawl. Emily Hardy's maid heard the Baroness quarrel with her maid. Bim wonders about the wounds on the head and arm of the Baroness' maid. The jewels of the Baroness have been stolen. Laura says she saw Mary entering the garden wearing her shawl. Bim finds a ring on a man's ring on the sum-er house porch. Laura denies wearing the shawl. Bim learns from the gardener that Bunny Baird was entertaining a lady in his bungalow. Bob Trent, gassed war veteran, tells the police the Baroness insulted his wife. Mrs. Trent is fear-stricken. Baird refuses to reveal the name of the lady who visited him. Bim learns that Mary Frost returned home alone around midnight.

CHAPTER XVIII.
 At the station house Bim found Reynolds and old Jer Fury going over the evidence Walter had gathered in his little notebook.

Walter would read his notes, explaining them carefully and at length to his chief and then Mr. Fury would nod sagely and wrinkle his eyes and shift the long black cigar he always smoked unlighted. He sat with his hands clasped against the wall and his hands crossed on his stomach and Bim saw at once that he was completely at sea.

When Walter had closed the little book, Mr. Fury got up lumberingly, still nodding, and pulled his hat down over the front of his head.

"You've done good work, my boy," he said. "Har-rump, Well, let me know."

"You wish me to handle the investigation, Chief?"

"For the present, my boy. For the present. Har-rump. Keep me in touch."

The chief lumbered out of the station house and Walter flashed a look of triumph at Bim before he and Reynolds exchanged grins.

"Scared to death," Reynolds observed. "First time in twenty years a murder's stared him in the face and he doesn't know what to do with it. This is your chance, even the commissioners won't stand for him after this."

Walter was looking at Bim. Her face was scarlet but she kept her eyes down, knowing very well that Reynolds had guessed at the situation—that he understood how eager Walter had been for his chance and exactly why. She resented the fact that everyone seemed to be upon marrying her off to Walter.

Of course this was Walter's big opportunity—of course he would make the most of it—cover himself with glory—and she would help him if she could. So often they had talked about such a possibility, so very well she comprehended what it meant to him.

But it was her chance as well. Here was the story she had been waiting for—the one which would lift the Banner out of obscurity and put it on the map as the best written, best edited, most progressive newspaper outside the metropolis. She, herself, meant to do some editorials, also she would handle the account of the murder here named at the top of the column. "By Blimey! Iris Martin," beneath headlines in husky block type. And then, if old Tom couldn't or wouldn't see what it did for the Banner, well, perhaps there would be an offer for her services from one of the New York newspapers. Not that she wished to leave Kingcliffe, not that it wouldn't break her heart to leave—but when a girl has decided on a career she must allow no considerations of sentiment to stand in the way.

All of this flashed through her mind in the little silence which followed Chief Fury's departure, and so her voice was a bit husky as she told what she had learned from Charlie Perrone about Mary Frost.

Walter said nothing, but Reynolds started, wagging his chin. "Figured we'd hear more of the Frost woman. She's all tied up in this like a sore thumb."

Bim protested at that. "Mary's the best woman in the world," Mr. Reynolds. She tried to cover up things about Ted, was all. He is not very nice to her, you see, and she does that all the time. She's as patient as she can be and meek—you'd never believe how meek she is."

"Look out for the meek ones when they do step out," remarked the sheriff.

"Oh, you're hard-boiled!" Bim was greatly offended. Of course, Mary Frost had not told the truth—that is, not all of the truth—but no one can blame her. Still it was foolish to try to hide the facts about Ted at a time like this. "Supposing I see Mary and have a talk with her," she offered. "She might be more frank with me."

They considered the possibility, Reynolds objecting mildly. "These official questionings are particular things, Miss Bim. You have to have two sets of eyes, one to watch what you say and to tip what you're thinking and the other to watch what the other fellow's thinking so's not to bother too much with what he says."

"But this wouldn't be official. I'll just gossip with Mary a little and then I'll say I know she went

DOUGLAS JOINS IN MEMORIAL BEARING ON SILT COOS LAKE

SALEM, Feb. 4.—Federal aid in preserving Siltcoos lake in western Lane county as an outstanding sportsmen's lake is sought in a house joint memorial to congress introduced today by the Lane delegation and Douglas county solons.

The memorial asks for an appropriation not to exceed \$50,000 to enable the state of Oregon to purchase tide lands adjoining the lake and to take necessary steps to save fish life in the lake. Sponsors of the petition are Representatives Howard, Hill, McCormack, Fisher, Nichols, and Senator Eddy.

Congress is asked to have the Oregon delegation draft a bill which would make the appropriation possible. Copies of the memorial will be sent President Hoover, the president of the United States senate, the speaker of the house and members of the Oregon delegation.

To save fish in the lake and keep western Lane's reputation with sportsmen of the nation several things would have to be done, proponents of the memorial say. These points are included in the memorial.

Drifting and deposited sand has filled Siltcoos outlet so that trout and salmon cannot get in from the coast, they point out. The state would be asked to dredge out the sand and keep the channel of the outlet open. To do this, dikes would probably be required to keep the sand from drifting in. The state would own the land adjoining the outlet so that it could regulate maintenance of an open outlet. All the land surrounding the stream is owned by residents—and the land would have to be purchased from them.

Lane's memorial has the support of the state game commission.

CONTINUED DROUGHT MENACING WHEAT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Chairman Legge of the farm board today declared a shortage of wheat was "entirely possible" if the drought continues.

Legge cited last year's carry-over as only 40 per cent of normal as a contributing factor.

The drought has affected wheat seriously in the middle west but he said it was too early to predict how far reaching the results would be.

The chairman said conditions in the main were serious and that in the far west, where wheat apparently is in the best condition at present, harm was threatened by lack of snowfall in the mountain country.

Legge said this lack of snowfall and subsurface moisture would seriously affect the irrigation districts dependent upon it, unless surface rainfall should come during the spring. The western area is most likely to suffer.

Whether the drought would have any effect on corn remains to be determined but if it continued it will affect all crops.

"The drought would do more damage than a surplus," Legge said.

He also disclosed that wheat purchases by the stabilization corporation were upward of ten per cent more than ordinary at this time. This is because the highways have been open throughout the winter and the crop could be moved to market during a season when normally it was impossible to move it.

He said he expected that purchases in the next two or three months, the period in which wheat now being bought ordinarily reaches the market, would be less.

Watkins Products, 120 W. Lane

Standardized Service Prices

Each dollar you put into the upkeep of your car buys so many miles of service and pleasure. Perhaps you are paying too much for those miles because some part of the car is not functioning with 100% efficiency. We'll check and repair any motor trouble—it means free miles for you.

FREE mileage

AUTO REPAIRING

C. G. Ferrier Motor Company

The Dependable Garage

Phone 458 116-122 S. Stephens