

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Children in the Streets

THE following editorial appearing
in a recent issue of the Eugene
Register-Guard has definite local
application. We reprint it here for
the consideration of Roseburg par-
ents:

A few weeks ago Police Chief
Hart issued one of his occasional
warnings to parents whose chil-
dren roller skate and play in the
street. To motorists it was appar-
ent his words were given scant at-
tention. Children WILL roller
skate and use the tempting fair-
ways of the paved streets.

But now a more graphic, more
commanding warning presents it-
self. Out at the Pacific Christian
hospital little Jimmie Lay, who, a
few days ago, was as active and
happy as any other boy in Eugene,
lies on a cot with a fractured skull.
Jimmie, happily, is going to get
well, but he had a narrow escape,
and his condition is watched fer-
rily not only by his parents, but
by a motorist who, despite definite
absolution of all blame by police,
unhappily finds he cannot rest
easily until Jimmie has left the
hospital.

Jimmie was "skootering" along
about dusk when tragedy reached
out for him. He, and his parents,
were no more to blame than scores
of other boys and girls and their
fathers and mothers in Eugene.
What happened to Jimmie may
happen to any of these children
any evening, for roller skating
and playing in the street in the
residential districts is dangerously
common here, particularly at the
close of all times, dusk.

Children WILL skate in the
streets and what to do about it?
Warn children? Warn parents?
Warn drivers? Of course, but
there's an idea that might save
many difficulties. Why not have
the police rope off certain blocks
at certain periods for roller skat-
ing, just as many cities in cold
climates rope off coasting areas?
It can be done without any serious
inconvenience to traffic, or cost to
taxpayers. If it will save lives it
will be worth the effort.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

LEGITIMATE complaint.

HERE is an interesting business
note:
E. E. Byram, chairman of the
board of the great Milwaukee rail-
road, has just returned from a visit
of several weeks in China. He
says that war-torn country is fac-
ing an era of development that
will mean the greatest commerce
with the Pacific Coast ever known.

YOU know the old statement to
the effect that if the average
Chinaman would lengthen his shirt
1 1/2 inches it would mean prop-
riety for the cotton-growing
South.

That is another way of saying
that JUST A LITTLE increase in
the living standards of the Orient
would so increase the aggregate
buying power of the Orient as to
make business good with those
who SELL GOODS to the Orient.
If China is sufficiently weaned
from war to be thinking of turning
her energies toward peace, as Mr.
Byram indicates, it is indeed a
good sign for world business.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Klamath Herald)
JUSTICE can proceed with dis-
patch. This was demonstrated in
the rapid manner with which
the case of James E. Kingsley was
disposed of in Jackson county.
Within less than 30 days from the
date Kingsley shot and killed Sam
Petersen, Ashland, traffic officer,
he had been tried and convicted
on a first degree murder charge,
sentenced to be hanged April 3,
and is now in the state peniten-

tary awaiting the date of execu-
tion.
Promptness in dealing with mur-
der cases and others involving seri-
ous crimes would go a long, long
way in solving the crime problem
of this country.

(Myrtle Creek Mail)
As a matter of community pride
the Mail would a bit rather have
seen the Myrtle Creek high school
basketball team win first place and
therefore go to the county seat as
a contender for the county cham-
pionship. But it was not to be this
year. Riddle high school had the
best South Douglas team, and
therefore will represent South
Douglas at the county cham-
pionship contest at Roseburg. More
power to you, Riddle! You played
the best basketball in South Doug-
las this season. Now go down to
the county seat and win the cham-
pionship. If the Mail editor can-
not find a way to negotiate the
miles that stretch between Myrtle
Creek and the county seat he will
be there to root for you when you
battle to hold the championship
in South Douglas.

(Bend Bulletin)
Daisy DeBoe, ex-secretary of
Clara Bow, the cinema tomboy, is
in the jail-house for 18 months.
The alleged tomboy reports that
"she will suffer more than Daisy."
This is just as it should be, but
you can't depend upon it.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. NEEDBURY

WHEN two is company, the
third is usually the girl's
husband.

Social Errors — A silver spoon
may be all right, but it's consid-
ered vulgar to be born with a knife
in your mouth.

Efficiency Experts — The pick-
pocket who tells his friends that
he's in the clothes cleaning busi-
ness.

Wonders of Nature — A husband
soon gets used to his wife's cry-
ing. The first hundred tears are
the hardest.

Excuse It Please — California
may have a better climate than
Chicago, but the air isn't as
"Bomby."

Unpopular Songs — She was
only a kitchen maid, but she was
good to the last cop.

Among the Illiterate — The sins
of the fathers are now read in
the confession magazines by their
children.

Vital Statistics — Ninety per-
cent of married couples are joined
in holy deadlock.

The Good Old Daze — A bootleg-
ger is a man who can tell you the
shortest distance between two
pints.

Our Own Vaudeville — Doris:
Do you want to play strip poker?
I never like to, but I haven't
a decent thing to take off.

Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:
Would it be proper for me to
visit a week at the home of my
boy friend in a nearby town? We
aren't engaged to be married but
everyone knows we are keeping
company. Thank you.

BOBKINS:
B. — If the invitation has
been extended to you by the
parents of the boy and your people
approve of your visit, then I
know that is all that really matters.
But if you will permit me to ven-
ture a suggestion, I really think
that it would be nicer to have the
boy's folks arrange for you to stay
at the home of a close relative or
friend.

DEAR NANCY LEE:
A very close friend of mine,
who is a young man of 20 years of
age, is in love with a woman twice
his age. Do you think it advisable
to discourage this love affair? If
so, please recommend what method
to use. Thanking you.

MARTHA:
M. — Whether you are in-
terested in the young man or
not, I would advise you not to in-
terfere in his affairs. If you are
interested in him, he and every-
one else will know that there is a
personal motive in your interfer-
ence. And if you are not interest-
ed, why should you interfere?

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review
for publication in this depart-
ment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed 200 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose name
and address must accompany the con-
tribution.

HOPES OREGON WILL STAY IN PROHIBITION RANKS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 14. Edi-
tor News-Review: I have a lot of
interest in what they are doing
down there in Salem, and I cer-
tainly am getting mixed up over what
they're trying to do. It was cer-
tainly surprised to see by the pa-
pers that a lot of the boys and
girls are trying to bring back the
old saloon. I read very carefully
all the speeches made before the
committee and I certainly was
dumbfounded that none of our rep-
resentatives from this county had
anything to say against the saloon.

I voted for these men, including
our senator, who, I was told, was
one of the committee and I al-
ways thought they were good, dry,
God-fearing men. If old "Demon
Rum" comes back with hard times
and everything else on us it ap-
pears to me the country will soon
be going to the dogs. I hope your
good paper will fight this to the
last ditch and that we will go on
having the clean, dry state with
no liquor.

Yours truly
MRS. SARAH COMER.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



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Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

EVERY parent knows that the
growing child needs milk. But
many mothers are nearly in de-
spair because their children re-
fuse to drink it.

What can be done to entice the
youngsters to drink their quart
of milk?

Well, dear mothers, you have
many problems, but you can al-
ways find some tactics that will
work. Perhaps you agree with me
it is wise to meet a child's whims
or perversities in taste, if it is
possible. The desired end will be
brought about in a more comfort-
able way than by nagging him, or
trying to force him into doing
something he does not want to do.

The ideal way to get sufficient
of this most nearly perfect food is
by taking it in its natural state,
as a beverage. But, if a child, or
an adult, takes a dislike for milk
as a drink, there are many ways
in which the required amount can
be "tricked" into being used in pre-
paring dishes which make up a
varied and delightful diet.

There is nothing more appealing
in cold weather than delicious hot
soups made with milk. Almost all
vegetables can be used, first cook-
ing them and saving the water in
which they are boiled. Then they
are diced and chopped finely, with
milk as the real foundation. Make
up soups from your child's favorite
vegetables and see what effect
that will have.

Oyster soup made with milk;
clam or fish chowder made with
it are most nutritious and appeal-
ing to the palate. Corn chowder
is delicious when made with milk,
a bit of onion, butter and salt. If
you make these soups with whole
milk you are giving your family
a short cut to health. You are giv-
ing your boy and girl the valuable
proteins, vitamins and minerals
found in the milk, vegetables and
sea food.

Right here let me say that the
best milk is not too good for every
member of your family. No matter
what its price, good milk is never
an extravagance. Buying one quart
of Grade A milk for each child and
one pint for each adult in your
family every day sounds like an
expensive program, perhaps. But
milk maintains health. By giving it
you are helping to save doctor's
bills. It is a program that will
help you to come out ahead on the
expense side.

There are many delicious milk
drinks too — cocoa, malted milk
and milk shakes, flavored to the
child's taste. By adding chocolate
they are made more nutritious.
Most children adore ice cream.
Why not have your own ice cream
freezer and make your own deli-
cious ice cream desserts for the
family? You are sure of the best
of ingredients, and made with
milk, nothing is more nutritious for
a dessert.

It is necessary that we have a
varied diet. It must be one in
which are included all the proper
food elements necessary for the
growth and development. There is
no better way to secure it than
to make milk the foundation of
your meals. Grow-ups, as well as
children, need it, and it should
never be absent from the table,
even for a day.

Answers to Health Queries

E. A. N. Q. — How can I reduce?

A. — Eat very sparingly of
starches, sugars and fats. Get reg-
ular, systematic exercise. A grad-
ual reduction in the amount of
food consumed with the regular
exercise will work wonders in
most cases.

V. J. S. Q. — What do you ad-
vise for an oily skin?

A. — Try using hot and cold

water.

For COUGHS

GENUINE

FOLEY'S

HONEY

AND TAR

COMPOUND

THE RETABLE FAMILY

COUGH SYRUP

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED

History of Umpqua Post

NO 16

AMERICAN LEGION

Roseburg, Oregon—1919 to Oct. 1, 1930

CHAPTER 14

One of the features of Armistice Day, 1922, was a special meeting

of the Post held about 7:30 P. M. when thirty-nine comrades were

elected to membership in the Post and twenty-seven were initiated,

using the impressive American Legion initiation ceremony. This ser-

vice was held in the new American Legion room in the Armory, which

had been properly furnished and decorated.

This Armistice Day of 1922 was a gala day in Roseburg. From

early in the morning when bombs announced the beginning of the

parade and street stunts till the "Home Sweet Home" number was

played at the ball given in the main hall of the Armory, there was

something doing every minute. Every ex-service man in Roseburg was

invited to two free meals, both at noon and again in the evening, served

by Umpqua Post assisted by members of the Auxiliary. Comrade E. B.

Stewart was in charge of this work of feeding all our buddies, and he

certainly did a perfect job of it. This free feed at noon to all ex-ser-

vices, regardless of Legion membership, has become an annual custom

of Umpqua Post. The entire day of November 11, 1922, was so success-

ful in every way that members of Umpqua Post No. 16 resolved at the

end of the day that this Post must always in the future make this the

greatest day of the year for the American Legion. Comrade Jacob

Kandler, Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations of Portland, Ore-

gon, delivered a stirring address during the Patriotic Service which was

held at 11:00 A. M. in the Antlers Theatre in Roseburg.

Most of the events of this day have in subsequent years been done

again by the American Legion in Roseburg. There was one very ap-

propriate ceremony put on which has not been repeated here, and the

writer believes it should be repeated. At 5:00 P. M. on November 11,

1922, a platoon of soldiers in full uniform "stood retreat" in regular

military fashion in front of the Federal Building in Roseburg, and the

flag was lowered. This event had been announced in the press some

days before, and about two thousand people gathered to see this

ceremony.

This Armistice Day celebration resulted in a net profit to the Post

of more than three hundred dollars after all bills were paid. This was

remarkable in view of the prizes offered for stunts during the day, also

when it is understood that about the only amusements for which an

admission charge was made, consisted of a football game in which the

Post participated on a fifty-fifty financial basis with the Roseburg High

School Athletic Association, and the jitney dance given in the evening.

compresses alternately for fifteen

minutes night and morning.

MISS M. Q. — What will remove

blackheads?

A. — Correct the diet by cutting

down on sugar, starches and cof-

fee. Eat simple food.

M. M. K. Q. — What causes

white spots to appear on the hand?

A. — White spots on the skin

are due to loss of pigment or color-

ing matter. The exact cause is not

known.

SUSPECTED KILLERS

ACCUSE EACH OTHER

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 16 —

While John Eddington and Hugh

Edwards sped eastward today to face

charges of murdering W. R. King-

ton near Chicanawaga, Ga., local

officers told of the "confessions"

signed by the two.

The statements, the officers

said, were more in the nature of

charges against each other. Each

man denied he had had any part

in slaying Kington and blamed the

deed on the other.

Eddington's statement, officers

said, caused Taylor to wire La-

fayette, Ga., police to hold Bowen's

brother, Frank, as an accomplice.

PILES PAIN

THOUSANDS

An old Chinese Proverb says, "Nine

in 10 suffer from piles," but the pain

and itching of piles, protruding or

bleeding piles usually are alleviated

within a few minutes by soothing,

healing Dr. Nixon's Chinoid, forti-

fied with a rare, imported Chinese

herb, having amazing power to re-

duce swollen tissues. It's the new-

est and fastest acting treatment out.

You can work and enjoy life right

from the start while it continues its

healing action. Don't delay. Act in

time to avoid a dangerous and cost-

ly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chin-

oid under our guarantee to satisfy

completely and be worth 100 times

the small cost or your money back.

Nathan Fullerton, The Rexall Store.

'Murder at Eagle's Nest'

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

The body of Baroness von Eagle's

Nest, Emily Hardy's palatial coun-
try home, wrapped in Mary Frost is

shawl. Preceding her murder, the

Baroness had given a note to the

Butler. This he denies. She had

also quarreled with her maid.

Mary Frost, returning for her

shawl, at midnight, saw it on

Laura Allan. Laura, however,

claims Mary entered the garden

wearing the shawl. Tim Martin,

young newspaper reporter, fiance

of the assistant police chief, Wal-

ter Vance, learns Laura was re-

sponsible for the broken engage-

ment of her own sister and Ted

Frost, Mary's husband. Ted had

also flirted with the Baroness.

Bim, observing the bitter dancing

wonders about him. She learns