

## Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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### No Reason For Pessimism

ALL in the world we can do now  
is "sit tight" and wait. The de-  
cision as to the location of the na-  
tional soldiers home branch for  
the northwest is entirely in the  
hands of the board of managers of  
the national home. General Wood,  
who made the inspection tour, has  
made his report which lies sealed  
upon the desk of General Hines,  
the chairman of the board and  
head of the national home. No ac-  
tion of any kind has been taken  
and the date for the meeting of the  
board has not been set.

Rumors fly thick and fast.  
As soon as there is anything to  
report it will be published in this  
newspaper. We have arranged for  
direct connection with Washing-  
ton, D. C., and will have and pub-  
lish promptly, with an extra edi-  
tion if necessary, news of any de-  
cision that is reached. Little at-  
tention should be paid to the num-  
erous rumors. What General Wood  
reported as the result of his visit  
is NOT known at this time. It is  
known, however, that the General  
was very favorably impressed with  
what he saw here and that he con-  
sidered the geographical location of  
Roseburg to be satisfactory.

The confirmed pessimists de-  
light in solemn head shaking.  
They seem to revel in dire predic-  
tions. The next time you meet one  
of them blaten if you must, but  
don't believe a word of it and don't  
pass it along.

Roseburg is and has been from  
the first, the outstanding contender  
in the whole northwest, for this  
home. There is no reason, that any-  
one who has been working on the  
project has been able to discover,  
why Roseburg should not be cho-  
sen. We are ably represented in  
Washington by men who know the  
ropes and who are determined on  
winning the home for us. There is  
no reason for pessimism and there  
is every reason under the sun for  
believing that Roseburg will be  
named as the location for the home.

Shattering nerves, lowering fire  
protection efficiency through dull-  
ing consciousness to the sound of  
the siren, our huge fire siren con-  
tinues to "ring" curfew. Relief is  
in sight however. Negotiations are  
under way for the use of a railroad  
whistle for curfew instead of the  
siren. This fire siren curfew idea  
comes near to setting an all time  
record for unpopularity.

What is this "mandate of the  
people" that seems to be throwing  
the Oregon legislature into such  
spasms? Does it not mean that the  
phrase is used to describe the fear  
the legislators feel of power and  
determination of the man in the  
governor's chair? The phrase is a  
pretty one and can be used on any  
and all occasions to cover up fool-  
ish but fearful votes.

### Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

and his little flat disc by which  
he proposes to convert the sun's  
rays into power.

If you follow the scientific jour-  
nals, you know what is being done  
in the way of developing power  
from the earth's heat in regions  
where hot springs are abundant.

"There are many ways of develop-  
ing power, and in time science will  
find most of them for us."

HERE is a prediction. There  
will ALWAYS be power  
enough available for people's  
needs.

It is quite all right to make steps  
to protect ourselves against rapa-  
cious exploiters. We will be un-  
wise if we DON'T do that.

But there isn't the slightest  
need in the world for us to get all  
hot and bothered for fear some-  
body is going to gobble up all the

power in our streams and ruin us  
by withholding it from us.

POWER is like everything else.  
If the price for it goes too high,  
this same high price will stimulate  
VAST FURTHER DEVELOP-  
MENT of power to take advantage  
of the high price.

You will remember that a few  
years ago we faced, or thought we  
faced, a shortage of gasoline, and  
in response to this supposed short-  
age prices went up. Now we have  
so much gasoline that we don't  
know what to do with it.

It will work the same way if a  
shortage of power is threatened.

## Oregon Editors' Opinions

### MONEY A LA SODA FOUNTAIN

THE price for barium legislation  
proposed at this session goes  
to Senator Bennett with his bill  
to issue \$50,000,000 of "Oregon  
State currency." Announced as a  
measure to benefit the farming in-  
dustry, Bennett would have the  
state treasurer issue this currency  
upon first mortgages on real prop-  
erty, and the currency would be  
legal tender for tax payments and  
could not be discounted. Currency  
would be as easy to get as car-  
bonated water at a soda fountain;  
and the substance would be the  
same, fizzy.

This is apparently torn off the  
same cloth as the Portland house-  
wives council recommendation to  
congress to issue four billion dol-  
lars in currency so as to make  
everybody rich without effort.  
Bennett ought to read the feder-  
al constitution which he has taken  
an oath to support, which says:  
"No state shall... coin money,  
emit bills of credit, make any-  
thing but gold and silver coin a  
tender in payment of debts."  
Even if the state had authority  
to issue the fiat money it would  
be a grand blunder to issue the  
currency. Besides, a fellow with  
real estate and no first mortgage  
upon it isn't in need of any finan-  
cial palmtrot from Salem.

This bill of Bennett's should en-  
title him to a place in the nation-  
al hall of fame—the booty place.

(Albany Democrat-Herald)

Bank resources show increases  
in the United States and its pos-  
sessions. A little freer spending  
will make them increase even  
more.

### Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

SEVERAL night clubs in New  
York City have gone out of  
business. A fool and his money  
are soon parted, but they probably  
couldn't find enough fools.

Auto-Suggestion — In buying a  
motor car, the first twelve months  
are the hardest.

American Tragedies — The bur-  
lar who had to go out and earn  
an honest living until he could  
get on his feet again.

Vital Statistics — Matrimony is  
all right if you can get up to it.

The Good Old Daze — It's too  
bad that some scientist doesn't  
discover a way to take the head-  
aches out of black-jacks.

Advice to the Love-Lorn — A  
kind in itself is perfectly harmless;  
it's the echo that gets you into  
trouble.

Connubial Casualties — A chorus  
girl lost a fortune last year. Some  
billionaire promised to marry her  
and then kept his promise.

Fashion Note — The kid who  
used to get so many whippings  
in school that his parents had to  
buy him suits with two pairs of  
pants.

Marital Mistakes — The engage-  
ment should never be announced  
until you're decided on the all-  
mony.

Our Own Vaudeville — Impres-  
sario: Have you ever appeared be-  
fore any large audiences?  
Vocalist: Oh no, I only sing in  
bathrooms.

### Advice to Girls

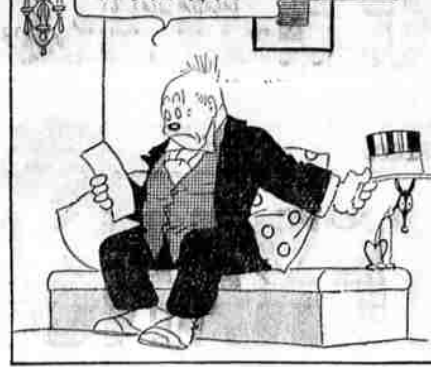
By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am a young girl, very  
much liked, but supposed to be  
rather homesy. I care very much  
for a young man in my home-  
town, but I'm sorry to say that  
he does not seem to care for me.  
How can I attract and hold his  
interest? My aunt if he knew me  
better he would like me. It is not  
always looks you know, and I  
think every boy likes a sweet  
natured girl. Please advise me  
and tell whether or not I should  
continue trying to attract his at-  
tention. Very sincerely,  
CHERRY.

CHERRY: Whether a lass be  
beautiful or plain, she doesn't  
make a very inviting picture when  
she tries to attract a man's at-  
tention. If the young man is for-  
tunate enough to come in contact with  
you or the circle in which you  
move, I feel sure that he will soon  
learn to appreciate your sterling  
qualities. Look around you and you  
will find the plainest women mar-  
ried to wonderful husbands. For-  
tunate, indeed, is the woman  
whose husband has married her for  
her character and qualities, not  
for her looks. Cultivate some  
hobbies, such as art, literature,  
music, a debating society, athletic,  
or settlement work, and you will  
most likely meet worthy young  
men who are also interested in  
these pursuits, and out of the  
ground of a community of mutual  
interests, there often blooms the  
flower of affection. Don't think of  
your so-called drawbacks reflect  
on and utilize your good points.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY! I MUST SIT RIGHT  
DOWN AND READ THIS LETTER  
FROM MIKE DAUGHTERY-HE'S  
IN JAIL AGAIN!



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## By Geo. McManus

THE POOR OLD RASCAL  
IS SUPERSTITIOUS-HE  
BELIEVES IN GHOSTS-HE  
SAYS HEREIN HIS LETTER-  
"IN MY CELL LAST NIGHT  
MY DRINKING CUP  
EITHER MOVED OR  
JUMPED OFF OF  
THE TABLE."



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## Talks on Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

### MEASLES

MEASLES is essentially a dis-  
ease of children and is rarely  
seen in adults. It is highly con-  
tagious, but unfortunately is usually  
accepted as one of the diseases  
that children "must have." There  
is no basis for this belief.

The disease is seldom fatal to  
children over five years of age. If  
at the time of the attack the health  
of the child is good the course of  
the disease is usually mild. How-  
ever, in younger children, if they  
are physically defective or under-  
nourished, the disease is extremely  
serious. It is very fatal to old  
people.

Measles usually begins with a  
sore cold in the head. The eyes  
are red and extremely sensitive to  
light. About the fourth or fifth  
day a rash appears behind the  
ears and about the neck.

The rash rapidly spreads over  
the face and body. It lasts about  
five days and is followed by peel-  
ing of the skin, a process which  
continues for about a week.

Since the disease is extremely  
contagious for young children, it  
is important that we prevent the ex-  
posure of young children to meas-  
les. All cases of measles or sus-  
pected measles should be isolated  
at once. Children should not be  
allowed to sleep with or play with  
others who are even suspected of  
having measles.

This disease is contagious from  
the time the first symptoms de-  
velop until a week after the rash  
appears. To prevent the spread of  
this disease, precautions must be  
taken at the onset of the very  
first symptoms. To do this prop-  
erly all persons who have been ex-  
posed to measles should be kept  
under observation. All exposed  
children, unless they are known  
to have had measles, should not be  
permitted to attend school or to  
play with other children.

It is only with the wholehearted  
support and cooperation of the  
public that this disease can be pre-  
vented. Sometimes a mother is re-  
luctant to keep Johnny at home  
because sister has measles. Un-  
lucky Johnny goes to school ignor-  
ant that he has measles and spreads  
it among the other children.

Carelessness may cause the ex-  
posure of a very young child who  
subsequently becomes seriously ill.  
It must be remembered that this  
disease is extremely fatal to in-  
fants and young children. That is  
why the child should be guarded  
against exposure.

Above all, measles must not be  
considered as a natural event in  
children's lives. It must not be  
accepted as one of the diseases  
that children "must get."

### Answers to Health Queries

A. R. Q. — Is there any connec-  
tion between the nose and the  
heart? — That is a question  
breathes through the left nostril  
would it in any way affect the  
heart action or any other part of  
the body?

A. — Improper breathing or in-  
sufficient oxygen naturally affects  
the entire system. If the left no-  
stril is clogged it naturally makes  
for more difficult breathing which  
may or may not have further re-  
sults, depending upon the condi-  
tions underlying the case. Have  
the nose properly examined and  
attended to.

D. M. Q. — What treatment do  
you advise for intestinal worms?

A. — Consult your doctor.

T. W. Q. — Will the drinking  
of water, if done to excess, affect  
the nervous or be injurious for  
handling of the arteries?

A. — No, it is almost impossi-  
ble to drink too much water. The habit  
of drinking copiously of water be-  
tween meals is most beneficial for  
the body and system in general.

### BEAD NECKLACES

New 1931 styles, marvelous val-  
ues and beautiful beads, every  
imaginable color combination.  
These are truly remarkable val-  
ues and beautiful beads, every  
one and utilize your good points.

## History of Umpqua Post

NO 16

### AMERICAN LEGION

Roseburg, Oregon—1919 to Oct. 1, 1930

### CHAPTER 16

On December 19, 1922, the following Post officers were elected for  
the ensuing year: Earl H. Stewart, Commander; E. A. Post, First Vice-  
Commander; Clinton Gorthy, Second Vice-Commander; Leon McClintock,  
Adjutant; Harrie Booth, Finance Officer; Guy Cordon, Historian;  
Ellis Miller, Chaplain; Rudolph Ritzman, Sgt. at Arms; H. O. Pargeter,  
Harris Watson and Frank Hils, Executive Committee.

The new officers were installed at the regular meeting held on Jan.  
2, 1923. Referring Commander John E. Flurry thanked all members of  
the Post for their splendid cooperation during his term of office.

At this time a committee composed of Knudson, James and Steph-  
enson was appointed to work out some form of contest among Post  
members in securing new members. The contest idea has become an  
annual occurrence in getting new members, but the first time this was  
mentioned in the minutes of Umpqua Post No. 16 was on January 2,  
1923. At this meeting it was voted that Commander E. R. Stewart and  
Adjutant Leon McClintock represent the Post at a meeting to be held  
in Eugene, Oregon, to meet National Commander Owsley.

On January 16, 1923, the Post voted thanks to Umpqua Unit  
American Legion Auxiliary for a beautiful gavel which was presented to  
the Post.

For a long time the adjutant of Umpqua Post indicated at the  
conclusion of his minutes of meetings the number of Post members pre-  
sent at the meeting. This was a very fine practice, and the writer  
regrets that this information was not kept about all meetings. This item  
of information made its appearance the first time in the minutes  
of the meeting held on February 6, 1923, when twenty-seven members  
were present.

## Latest Discovery in Infantile Paralysis War Is Given Praise

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A discov-  
ery hailed by prominent physicians  
here as one of the most important  
contributions in years toward the  
battle with infantile paralysis, is  
one of the romances of the medi-  
cal world.

Nine years ago Edward Weston  
Hurst was an obscure student in  
one of the large hospitals here.  
He spent long hours preparing  
himself to compete for a scholar-  
ship in the Lister Institute of Pre-  
ventive Medicine and won it.

There he devoted himself to re-  
search work in hopes of discover-  
ing the serum to prevent infantile  
paralysis, a task that had baffled  
medical men for years. He was  
aided by Dr. James Collier, one of  
the foremost authorities in the  
world on this disease.

In less than a year Dr. Hurst,  
now in his early thirties, submit-  
ted results which Collier claims  
have "conclusively proved by ex-  
periments with a horse and num-  
bers that the horse's blood invari-  
ably provides protection against  
the disease."

Collier said the young doctor  
first inoculated monkeys giving  
them the disease and then took  
from a horse, into which he had  
injected the virus, two quarts of  
blood.

"The serum, when injected into  
the infected monkey, drove away  
the disease," he said.

It is estimated that a healthy  
horse could give two quarts of  
blood a fortnight without any suf-  
fering.

## New Englanders Plan Large Egg Cooperative

PERHAM N. H., Feb. 18.—With  
competing strictly fresh western  
eggs now selling for 18 cents a  
dozen, New England poultrymen  
are themselves approaching the  
necessity for an egg cooperative  
marketing association.

W. T. Whittle of Milford, N. H.,  
convicts a line of trucks making  
daily trips down through New  
Hampshire, picking up each day's  
output of eggs and conveying it to  
a convenient cooperative packing  
plant where the eggs will be grad-  
ed, cartoned and labeled. Another  
string of trucks will carry them to  
the grocer's shelves each day, big  
only a day's requirement at a time.

## Ten Rules For Husband Laid Down by Court

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A set of  
Ten Commandments for husbands  
was handed to John Kopelack of  
Newark by his wife Florence when  
he sought divorce, and the court  
gave him three months to study  
them before acting on the plea.  
The commandments follow:

One. Pay all bills. Two. Give  
wife at least \$5 weekly for her-  
self. Three. Permit her to go  
where she pleases, and when. Four.  
She is to leave home after the first  
argument. Five. Their relatives  
are not to tell her what to do no  
matter what company she keeps.

Six. Give a stipulated amount for  
food for the home. Seven. Mani-  
fest no amorous inclinations save  
at bidding of wife. Eight. She  
shall have sole control over child-  
ren. Nine. Wife is to have her own  
room. Husband must buy piano and  
allow music lessons.

GRAIN-FED HOGS  
PRODUCE PROFITS

A daily gain of two pounds per  
head was made by a group of 20  
hogs recently slaughtered by A. C.  
Boyard, Round Prairie farmer, ac-  
cording to a report made to J. C.  
Leedy, county agent.

At a weight of 110 pounds, the  
hogs were put into the fattening  
pen, and fed a mixed ration com-  
posed of 57 per cent ground corn,  
10 per cent alfalfa meal and  
3 per cent fish meal, for a period  
of 60 days.

When killed the hogs averaged  
sold for 19 cents per pound dressed.  
Mr. Boyard found hogs a pro-  
fitable method of marketing grain.

## PEAR ASSESSMENT WILL BOOST SALES

MEDFORD, Feb. 17.—The Rogue  
River Traffic association has ap-  
proved the plan of the New York  
board committee for an assessment  
of one cent a box on all auction  
sales of winter varieties of pears.  
The money will be used for an ex-  
tensive pear advertising campaign  
in the New York City trading area.  
The Wenatchee, Yakima and  
Hood River districts have been  
asked to approve the plan.

## 'Murder at Eagle's Nest'

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

The body of Baroness von Wiese  
is found in the garden of Eagle's  
Nest, Emily Hardy's palatial coun-  
try home, wrapped in Mary Frost's  
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. Bim Martin,  
young newspaper reporter, fiancé  
of Assistant Police Chief Walter  
Vance, learns Laura was responsi-  
ble for the broken engagement of  
her own sister, and Ted Frost,  
Mary's husband, Ted had also flirted  
with the Baroness. Bim observ-  
ing the butler dancing, wonders  
about him. She learns from Carl  
Carey, New York reporter, that  
the Baroness was Margot Belle,  
famous dancer. The supposed stolen  
jewels of the Baroness are  
found after the Baron's car. Vance  
thinks Ted Frost may have com-  
mitted the crime, mistaking the  
Baroness for his wife of whom he  
is jealous.

CHAPTER XXVII  
"You were up there at 3 o'clock  
the morning after the murder?"  
Steve shifted his cap to the  
other corner of his head and moved  
a stub of pencil from behind his  
right ear to place behind his  
left. "Guess it was later'n three  
that trip; guess it musta been half  
past or better. Nope—musta been  
nearly four 'cause it was getting  
light. I seen lights up at Eagle's  
Nest but I don't go up there. I  
leave the milk at the gate-house  
and the help takes it in."

"See lights anywhere else,  
buddy?"

"Let's see. Tran's was dark  
and I don't deliver to that Baird  
fella. Frosts—they was dark, too,  
but they was just getting in."

Bim stirred and Walter's face  
went blank. "You saw Mr. Frost  
coming home at four o'clock,  
Steve? Sure about that?"

"Sure I'm sure," the young man  
declared with a touch of truc-  
lence. "Say, I seen that bimbo  
enough times zig-zagging home at  
four G. M. to know him, ain't I?  
Only he wasn't stewed that morn-  
ing any to speak of; leastways he  
got out of his coat 'stead of fall-  
ing out like some times. Remem-  
bered to shut off his engine too and  
that's more'n somewhat with him."

Bim was wondering if Walter  
recalled—as she did very def-  
initely—Mary's assertion that Ted  
put his car in the garage at mid-  
night while she went in and pre-  
pared a lunch for him to eat be-  
fore retiring. Walter's no ques-  
tion indicated that he, too, was  
thinking of Mary's story:

"Frost let the car stand on the  
drive, did he, Steve?"

"Yep, guess so. I laid up there  
a few minutes for a smoke and  
they was no sign of him coming  
back after they went in."

"After they went in?" There  
was someone with Frost?"

"Ain't that what I been telling  
you? Sure! They was him and his  
wife."

"But Steve," Bim interposed,  
"You're positive it was Mrs. Frost?  
Did you see her face?"

"What'd I want to see her face  
for? It was her all right."

"Don't forget all this," Walter  
told the talkman. "We may ask  
to hear it again."

"Not me," Young Steve grinned,  
swaggering with importance. "It's  
like I'm saying, that gang's due for  
a bust."

He went away, leaving his wife  
basket and him still hotly, while  
Walter and Bim looked at each  
other—Bim with dismay and  
Walter with grimness.

"I knew she was holding out on  
us," he said. Then, seeing Bim's  
concern, "I'm sorry, honey."

"Oh, it's all right. It's got to be  
Mary's only trying to cover for  
Ted. I'm sure of that. But what  
is it she's trying to cover?"

The inquest, Walter said, meant  
to question some of those who had  
been at Em Hardy's dinner party;  
this was not strictly within his  
province but the D. A.'s office and  
the police had agreed to allow the  
coroner to attend. He would be  
back in an hour or two and if Bim  
wanted to wait there might be  
something new.

Bim did wait, going over and  
over the murder mystery during  
Walter's absence. There were so  
many unexplained phases dancing  
like loose ends in every direction.  
No doubt, Walter and Mr. Ren-  
olds would either all of their up  
at the proper time but to her they  
were most confusing.

Out of all that mess only one  
fact seemed to emerge clearly and  
hold a central position in her mind  
and this was the fact that most  
of the people she had known all her  
life and called her friends were  
not at all what she always had  
thought them—the real ones—  
behind the masks.

Too bad, all this disillusionment.  
But such, she thought, was life.

It was nearly four o'clock when  
Walter returned and he shook his  
head in response to Bim's eager  
inquiry.

"Nothing worth while came  
out," he told her. "The stories  
told with what's already been  
told. The verdict was 'shot and  
killed by a person or persons un-  
known.'"

DR. SANKEY had got a  
stenographic statement from the  
Baron—she's still in bed—and  
about all he had to say was that  
he'd be ruined. Seems to take  
himself pretty seriously. Bim,  
did you make anything out of the  
laundry mark on that sheet?"

"A curve and a straight line. It  
was a letter at the beginning of  
the smudge and it might have been  
a B or a D or a P or an R."

Walter nodded and removed  
from an envelope a smudged piece  
of linen which proved to be the  
corner cut out from the sheet.  
They studied it together, but the  
letters were undecipherable; yet  
the mark taken as a whole pos-  
sessed a certain coherence after  
the manner of a hieroglyphic.

"I'll look out for it," Bim  
stated. "There must be other  
marks like this somewhere. . . .  
What did Mary and Ted say?"  
"Lied of course," Walter grim-  
aced wryly. "Mary stuck to her  
story and Ted confirmed it. Es-  
pecially the part about putting the  
car away. I'd say they hate each  
other, honey."

"Oh, no—"

</