

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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New Health Boon

EXPERIMENTS with the new germ-killing ultra-violet ray lamp continue successful and it seems entirely possible that humanity is calmly entering upon the era of healthful living science has dreamed of for so many years.

The lamps have been used successfully in hospitals, banks, drug stores, restaurants, bakeries, and manufacturing plants—and also in dairies, hog pens, and hen houses.

The lamps themselves usually take the form of a long, horizontal tube of mercury vapor. A certain of bluish light comes from this tube.

The tremendous potentialities of the invention should be apparent. If it becomes practical for everyday use it will affect the lives of every man, woman and child in the communities where the lamps are installed.

The greatest boon, of course, will be what the invention should do to such highly communicable diseases as the common cold. By use of the lamps in public eating establishments, street cars, meeting halls, and other places where large numbers of people are thrown together, the spread of such diseases should be immeasurably reduced.

Another aspect is the economic angle. The lamps can be manufactured at comparatively low cost. If they turn out to be as efficient and practical as the early experiments indicate they will, a new industry will come into being, for every person who can possibly afford one of the lamps will want to own one.

Thus by giving the world an ultra-violet ray that apparently is harmless to the eyes as it is harmless to germs, two scientists seem about to write an epochal chapter in the long story of the fight for improvement of the general public health—in addition to giving economic recovery something of a shot in the industrial arm.

And bless America makes ready to accept this thing that may mean better health for every citizen with the same nonchalance that she accepts all good things made for her by the sweat of those individuals who work for the benefit of humanity.

Ducks vs. Airplanes

THERE is something rather appealing about the statement by Warren E. Emley of the U. S. bureau of standards that one of the things worrying the bureau is the fact that ducks refuse to be intimidated by airplanes and thus create a major problem for aviation.

It seems that the ducks, which after all have been traveling through the air a good bit longer than the man-made planes, show little regard for air traffic regulations and continue serenely on their way—even if they fly right through a plane's windshield. The result is bad not only for the duck

but also for the plane and its pilot.

The worst offenders among the ducks are Canadian honkers. These birds weigh around eight pounds and it is an unlucky airplane that meets up with one. They fly along honking all the while and expect everything else to get out of their way.

Probably think they're in an automobile or something.

'Whoopee Squad'

THE Cleveland, Ohio, police now have what they call a "Whoopee Squad"—and it really is doing some mighty fine work in cutting down the number of auto deaths in that city, traffic fatalities for the first part of 1938 being only about half the number for the same period in 1937.

Organized during the Christmas holidays and operating mainly on week-ends, the "Whoopee Squad" makes a special effort to arrest drinking drivers for minor traffic violations before the tipsy autoists get into more serious trouble. On a recent week-end the squad picked up 107 traffic law violators, with an additional 77 arrests being made by the regular police squads. That week-end there were only 10 car accidents involving injury to persons, and 33 in which property damage was reported. There were no fatalities.

The "Whoopee Squad" is working out pretty well in Cleveland—and there's no apparent reason why the idea wouldn't be a good one for other cities.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

itement, but the sight of that raw gold stacked up there on the desk sent the blood pounding through his veins with a distinctly accented tempo.

Why? Well, why does a house-bred puppy growl excitedly and the hair on the back of his neck rise up when he hears the distant howl of a wolf?

The answer is simple. There's something primitive and stirring about the howl of a wolf and there's something primitive and stirring about raw gold.

AMERICANS TOP IN SWEEPSTAKES LUCK

DUBLIN, March 21.—(AP)—Fifty-two per cent of the first 490 tickets drawn today in the Irish hospitals sweepstakes, including tickets on two of the first five favorites, were held by residents of the United States.

The drum in Dublin's mansion house had spun out 480 tickets up to noon recess and 250 of those prizes will go to the United States.

Sixteen tickets each had been drawn on 30 horses entered in Friday's grand national steeplechase at Aintree. Half the horses drawn each of two other horses just outside were still in the field. The others had been scratched.

Twelve Americans drew Coolteen, which finished second in 1937 and at 18 to 1 was third favorite and eighth drew J. B. Snow's Dutchess, fifth favorite at 20 to 1. Eight Americans drew tickets on two other horses just outside the first five, Royal Daniel, 22 to 1, and Algod Sals, 25 to 1.

4 MOTHERS SHARE STORK DERBY COIN

TORONTO, March 21.—(Canadian Press)—Justice W. E. Middleton of the Ontario supreme court ruled Saturday that the \$500, 000 Charles Vance Millar "stork derby" estate be divided among four Toronto mothers.

The judge named Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. Isabel MacLean and Mrs. Alice Timbuck to share the estate left by the eccentric Toronto lawyer to the mother bearing the most children in the 10 years following his death, Oct. 31, 1924.

THREE GUN CLUBS TURN IN 75 SCORES

PORTLAND, March 21.—(AP)—Sensid, Pendleton and Tillamook gun clubs turned in perfect scores of 75 each Sunday in the third round of a telegraphic trapshoot.

Other scores included Mount Angel Gun club, 72; La Grande Gun club, 73; Roseburg Gun club, 77; Eugene Gun club, 74; Medford Gun club, 74; Corvallis Gun club, 78.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams. TIMING. MRS. I. L. PATTERSON DIES IN PORTLAND. PORTLAND, March 21.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held in Salem Tuesday for Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, 76, widow of the former Oregon governor, who died here Sunday of pneumonia.

Salem was her birthplace, also. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woodworth, who emigrated to the Oregon country from Vermont and settled in the Willamette valley in 1852.

An active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames and the Oregon Historical society, she was known in 4-H club work as the donor of an annual award at the Oregon state fair.

Survivors include two sons, Philip and Isaac Lee, Jr., both of Portland.

PROGRAM FOR GOLF SEASON DEBUT SEASON. Opening of the 1938 golf season is to be celebrated in gala fashion at the Roseburg Country Club, according to M. E. Whisler, newly appointed manager, who reports arrangements for an entertainment Saturday, April 2.

EVANGELISTS DATE SERIES AT ELKTON. The Duff-Baugh evangelistic meetings in progress at Oakland will close this week, and the party will begin a campaign at Elkton, starting next Sunday. A very successful week-end series of meetings was enjoyed at the Oakland Community church. "The Pageant of the Pearly Gates" will provide an interesting service at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

BLAINE CONVICTED ON SECOND CHARGE. EUGENE, March 21.—(AP)—A circuit court jury convicted Ray W. Blaine, president of the journeymen barbers local here, of conspiring to commit a felony, malicious injury to personal property and disorderly conduct here Saturday. The charges arose after the shunk mink "bombing" of a non-union barber shop here January 22.

IRBY C. McCORD DIES IN ALBANY. Word has been received here of the death recently at Albany of Irby C. McCord, 52, former Douglas county resident. He was a native of Iowa, and spent many years in Oregon. He was married at Roseburg, October 20, 1907, to Elizabeth Hillman, who, with two sons—J. C. McCord, Halsey, and C. R. McCord, Creswell—survive. Surviving also are several brothers and sisters, including D. A. McCord, Oakland, Ore.; W. A. McCord, Roseburg; and Mrs. Ervin Rice, Oakland.

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins. 'HERE'S some corn bread,' Luther Daugherty told me the other day as I stopped at his restaurant in Yoncalla for my lunch. 'Now if we only had some turnip greens to go with it!'

It must be just about the season for kale greens. They are beat when the plant, having stood more or less dormant through the winter, suddenly commences to shoot forth its blossom branches, covered with crisp new leaves. Blossom and leaf and tender new stalk, all are fine for the pot.

I can't recall having seen any on the Roseburg markets. Perhaps folks haven't become educated to the healthful and gastronomic qualities of kale. It's high time they were learning. Why, a moss of kale greens, properly cooked, will make a new man of one.

One consolation, when this spell blows over, perhaps spring will be here. The buds on the peach trees are almost bursting, the pears aren't far behind. Maples are in blossom, and fresh young leaves soon will be sprouting on many a tree and shrub. Songbirds are on their way north, hesitating here, those who later will continue their flight, for a little while.

Katy Hepburn better star in some more comedies, like the one now on at the Indian. A gal as funny as she demonstrates she can be, hasn't any business in heavy stuff, making people cry.

KRRR PROGRAM

- (1500 Kilocycles) REMAINING HOURS TODAY: 4:10—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS. 4:15—Baekyaard Astronomer, MBS. 4:30—Helen Jane Kerr at the piano. 4:45—The Children's Hour. 5:00—"Melody Lane" With Wanda Armour. 5:30—Howie Wing, MBS. 5:45—Jane Garber Orch. 6:00—Zeke Manners & His Gang. 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS. 6:45—Interlude. 6:55—Hansen Motor Co. News. 7:00—News Flashes. 7:30—Gene Renner, MBS. 8:00—American Family Robinson. 8:15—The Charloters, MBS. 8:30—L. A. Symphony. 8:45—Bronze Feteblings, MBS. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS. 9:15—Betner's Orch., MBS. 9:30—Sign Off.

- TUESDAY, MARCH 22: 7:00—Early Birds. 7:30—News-Review Newscast. 7:45—Hansen Motor Co. News. 8:00—Morning Varieties. 8:30—News Testers, MBS. 8:45—Let's Get "Organ"-ized with Frank Roadman. 9:00—Man About Town. 9:30—Studies in Black and White, MBS. 9:45—American Christian Workers Hour. 10:00—King's Testers, MBS. 10:15—Microphone in the Sky, MBS. 10:30—Homemakers' Harmony. 10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS. 11:00—"That Was the Year, Copco. 11:15—Variety Show of the Air. 11:30—Women's News Parade, MBS. 11:45—Music for the Schools, MBS. 12:00—Len Salyer, MBS. 12:15—Jean King, Vocalist and Pianist, MBS. 12:30—Federal Housing Administration, MBS. 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News. 12:50—News-Review Newscast. 1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street. 1:15—Songland, MBS. 1:30—Third Alarm, MBS. 1:45—Book a Week, MBS. 2:00—"World Book Man" and Music, MBS. 2:15—Harold Turner, Pianist, MBS. 2:30—Today's Front Page. 2:45—The Johnson Family, MBS. 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS. 3:15—George Hall Orchestra. 3:30—Salvation Army Program, MBS. 3:45—Charloters, MBS.

Daily Devotions

By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS. It is the opinion of many that because Jesus counsels love, especially love of one's enemies, He must needs be a sort of mild and lifeless amblivity of mind. Nothing is less true. This and many other selections from the Gospels should convince us that in the fullness and strength of Jesus Spirit there was a place for righteous wrath and anger. Our difficulty is to remember that in matters relating to Himself—personal insult, personal abuse—Jesus refused to be urged, but it was the abuse of others, it was hypocrisy and obstinate rejection of truth that stirred His wrath. It is hard not to be angry for our own sake, but for others. Help us, dear Lord to learn the abuse and ill will of others toward ourselves, but when directed against the poor and needy use a sort of mild and lifeless amblivity of mind. Nothing is less true. 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