

FOUR

Morning Register

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1926

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Irving Berlin, writer of songs, an immigrant from Russia and a former waiter in "Nigger Mike's" saloon on the Bowery, marries Ellen Mackay, daughter of Clarence Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph company, who promptly and somewhat indignantly issues a statement to the effect that the wedding was without his knowledge or consent.

Where does Mr. Mackay think he gets off? He talks like a person of some authority, one who should have been consulted in the matter, whereas he is only the father of an extremely modern young woman. Where does he get the license to put in his car?

Miss Mackay, now Mrs. Berlin, is 22, and recently achieved front page fame by a series of chatty articles for print in which she asserted that society girls frequent cabarets because they want privacy from "unattractive people."

That's a nicely muffled knock for the bald-headed oldsters who insist on dancing with the young and pretty girls at private parties.

She added in another article that "modern society girls marry as they choose, without choosing eligible young men."

Modern, did she say? How about little Miss Juliet? Her Romeo was far from eligible in the eyes of Juliet's pompous papa, but did she give him the frosty mitten for that and go chasing off after some eligible young blade of the day?

Hardly. She went right on hanging over the balcony and staging petting parties with Romeo.

Modern? Rats! The flapper of today may have a little more paint on her skin, but under her skin is the same eternal feminine that has been there since the world began.

Papa Mackay may frown on his new son-in-law because of his Russian extraction and his former service at "Nigger Mike's," but so far as money goes—and it goes a long way in New York, except when you spend it—he has no cause to become cagey. Irving Berlin's income from his songs probably compares with his father-in-law's income from cables and telegrams and such.

The day when the musician was scorned as a penniless troubadour has gone into the limbo of the past. Old Man Croesus would have turned a pale green with envy if he could have seen the royalties from a modern popular song.

As for Irving Berlin's past—back in the days when he was Izzy Balin and functioned as a singing waiter in a Bowery saloon—it is probably more creditable than the past of many a pampered lounge lizard of the so-called Four Hundred, who would be regarded as a good catch.

The city of Eugene craves \$150,000 for an addition to the postoffice building, and puts up so good a case that the chances for getting it, even in an economy administration, seems excellent.

The needs of growing cities must be taken care of, and there is a point in the handling of the mail beyond which congestion can not be increased. Something has to be done about it.

office will go on growing and growing, for in addition to the growth of the city this is a natural transfer point for the handling of mail.

But that is not all. As Eugene grows in importance, there will be other federal activities here. The internal revenue department will need quarters. The department of justice will doubtless have some sort of staff here. The activities of the federal government in Oregon will not always be confined exclusively to Portland.

Then there are the growing needs of the forest service. These will require more space as the years go by.

It would be a great pity to patch onto the existing postoffice building, for the patchwork will soon become out-of-date. Besides, the building is already at the far edge of the business district, with the city growing steadily away from it.

Eugene plans a celebration of the completion of the Eugene-Klamath Falls cutoff that will open the eyes of the West to the importance of this piece of railroad. It is an epochal event, and ought to be adequately celebrated. It is of state-wide importance, for it marks the removal of the barrier between eastern and western Oregon.

Eugene is no stranger to railroad celebrations, as all know who remember the ceremony with which the Hill lines from the North was greeted. New railroads are worth celebrating, for it betters transportation that builds cities.

While we are about it, we should join with eastern Oregon next summer in celebrating at the summit of the Cascades the completion of the McKenzie highway. This, likewise, is an event of state-wide importance.

The celebration should be held at the summit, in the shadow of the great white peaks and within reach of the shining lakes and the lovely mountain meadows that in a short time to come will bring tourists by the thousands to Oregon.

The Three Sisters region, equally available from eastern and western Oregon, will become one of these days one of the best known playgrounds of the Far West.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, January 5, 1927)

Seventy acres of the tract known as Merlau park and later as Gordon park, has been bought by Attorney Charles A. Hardy from Herbert Gordon for \$10,000.

Mrs. Georgia Tobey returned yesterday from a trip to Portland.

Mrs. A. G. Mathews came up from Portland yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hammond.

Professor E. E. Orton returned to Junction City yesterday. He is doing remarkably well in his life insurance business.

Old residents say that last Thursday's storm was the worst for 18 years. The river is at a high stage and hundreds of people have gone to the bridge to look at it.

E. T. Bushnell reports the loss of \$400 worth of hogs during the high water.

The Goodenow store building at Eighth and Monroe street is finished.

An old ivy-covered tree that stood at the corner of Eighth and Lincoln streets was blown down during the winter storm. It was a landmark that will not be greatly missed.

Daily Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Don't say "I am stopping in Chicago for a few days." Say "staying."

Often Mispronounced: Gape. Pronounce the a as in "ape."

Often Misspelled: Orchid. Synonyms: Honor, glory, fame, celebrity, eminence, renown, repute, distinction.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Mediocrity; of moderate degree; commonplace ability. "The mediocrity of his work prevented advancement."

Merchant Found Murdered (By The Associated Press) EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 5.—The slayer of Jacob Milner, 68, a storekeeper here, was being sought by police today. The merchant's body, with a bullet hole in the right chest, was found last night on the floor of his store. A cigar box containing some silver was taken but \$27 in bills remained in the dead man's pocket.

Girls' Dormitory Accepted (By The Associated Press) SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5.—Formal acceptance of the new \$50,000 girls' dormitory at the state home for the feeble minded was made here today by the state board of control. The building will accommodate 60 patients.

Major-General McCoy Dies (By The Associated Press) MADISON, Wis., Jan. 5.—Major-General Robert McCoy, 63, died here today. He had been in ill health since the world war, when he served in the 32nd division.

Berlins at Atlantic City (By The Associated Press) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin registered at the Ritz-Carlton here shortly before midnight last night, having motored from New York.

A Health Plan for the New Year

If You Have Been Lying a Balanced, Decent Life, With Exercise, Good Food, Sunshine and Fresh Air, "Carry On" in 1926

By ROYAL R. COPELAND, M.D.
(United States Senator from New York)
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

It is a lamentable fact that athletes die young. I happened to sit at luncheon the other day next to an old friend.

He is a doctor, too, and we compared notes about the famous athletes of our days in college. We were startled to count up the numbers who have died.

Within a month there passed away Sandow, Breitbart and Ajax Whitman, the strongest man who ever lived.

These men died at an age when the average man can look forward to twenty or thirty additional years.

Athletes do things in spurts. By exerting their wonderful powers over a few minutes of time they can accomplish miracles. But think of the strain these moments place upon the heart and blood vessels.

Nature cries for a well-balanced life. She doesn't want you to run your head off now and then to creep like a snail.

The man who grows a trained athlete in his youth must keep up his exercise as he grows older or trouble will overtake him. But the man in his sixties cannot venture where he traveled easily in his teens.

I have never heard of a seventy-year-old man who reads this article and will telephone me, perhaps, to say he doesn't believe a word of it. Because he plays tennis all day, he thinks everybody should be able to do that at seventy.

It can't be done. My doctor has a powerful heart and very soft and flexible blood vessels. He is one among a thousand.

The average man past sixty has developed more or less hardness and brittleness of his arteries walls. Violent exercises may produce serious harm.

The photographer and the radio supply us with "exercises" to keep down the weight and to keep up the strength. They are a good thing—but not for old people, or persons past middle life.

Consider the sort of life you have lived. My advice is to continue exactly that kind of living, provided, of course, it has been a decent life and one given to some kind of daily exercise.

A friend of mine every New Year's takes a solemn vow to live during the year to come exactly the kind of life he followed during the year just closed. That is a good vow, if the life was a good life.

If you are getting exercise, fresh air and sunshine and eating good food, keep on the same way during the New Year. You can't do better.

The streets of hell are said to be paved with good intentions. I don't want to encourage you in the making of vows you cannot keep. But if you can determine to live a simple, active balanced life during 1926, you will add to your value as a citizen, to your companionship as a friend, to your love, kindness in the family life, to your personal happiness and to your length of days.

Answers to Health Queries

L. W. Q.—Is white vaseline, applied to the eyelashes, harmful to the eyes?
Answer—No.

J. J. C. Q.—What should a girl of 28, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weigh?
Answer—She should weigh about 132 pounds.

O. T. Q.—What causes pimples, and what do you advise?
Answer—This is usually due to constipation, faulty diet, etc. Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar and starches and eat good food. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

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Briefs of Oregon Life

Attacked and bitten by a coyote, crazed by rabies, was the experience of Tim O'Keefe, well-known Klamath sheep man. O'Keefe will immediately undergo the antirabies treatment which if taken in time will save him from the dreaded hydrophobia.

Coyotes have been doing considerable damage in the vicinity of Eddyville and on Big Elk and Little Elk creeks in Lincoln county. A little damage has been reported in Benton county.

The Miles Linen company, through a Portland wholesale house, has received the contract for furnishing a large quantity of shoe

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

The Dark Stairway
One mother says:
Since our closed stairway was very poorly lighted at the bottom, the children were continually getting into nasty tumbles. I painted the lowest step white. There have been no more mistakes, because it is readily seen in the dim light.

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thread to be used in the shoe manufacturing plant at the Oregon state penitentiary. The price was three cents per pound lower than charged by other shoe thread manufacturers.

The annual reorganization of the state industrial accident commission took place Monday with the election of E. E. Bragg as chairman to succeed Dillard Elkins. Bragg and Elkins were appointed to the commission by Governor Pierce soon after he took office in January, 1923.

The big suction dredge Missouri, owned by the Longview Dredging company, put to sea Sunday afternoon in tow of the tug Humacoma for San Francisco in one of the most daring attempts at ocean towing ever undertaken from the Columbia river because of the uncertainties of the winter weather.

Due to the fact that state, county and private owners of timber in Oregon expended \$1,000,000 in 1925 protecting the forests from fire, a loss of less than .02 per cent resulted, according to figures quoted by John T. Douglass, manager of the Columbia river loggers' information bureau.

The hatchery department of the state game commission liberated 34,644,573 trout in Oregon waters during 1925, according to the December report issued by M. L. Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries. About 2,847,652 fry remain to be liberated in the spring.

Radio Programs Today

Best Features Throughout the Country Tonight

5:30 p. m. WJZ (44.5) New York—Lawson music concert.
6:15 p. m. WLS (34.5) Chicago—Wing music concert.
6:30 p. m. WNYC (52) New York—Cantor Sol Fuchs.
7:00 p. m. WCAP (39.5) New York—Rocky and his gang; also WEEL, WTAD, WCAP, WWJ, WLII, WJAR.
7:45 p. m. WLS (34.5) Chicago—Philippine string orchestra.
8:00 p. m. WOC (43.5) Davenport—Raven's colored entertainers.
8:00 p. m. KGW (41.5) Portland—Seventh U. S. Inf. band.
Far West Stations Silent Tonight
KGO

KOAC—Corvallis—280.2

7:20 p. m.—Musical selections; talk.

CNRC—Calgary—435.8

7:00 p. m.—Studio program.

CFAC—Calgary—435.8

6:30 p. m.—Vest pocket concert; detective stories.

7:20 p. m.—Variety program. Scotch comedian, harmony duets.

9:00 p. m.—Examiner program.

10:00 p. m.—Patrick-Marsh orchestra.

KGO—Oakland—361.2

4:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—"Mr. Fix-it."

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert. Knickerbocker trio.

KGW—Portland—191.5

8:00 p. m.—Concert by Seventh U. S. Inf. band.

11:00 p. m.—Sherman Clay concert.

KHJ—Los Angeles—405.2

1:30 p. m.—Children's program; screen juvenile.

7:00 p. m.—Astronomy talk.

8:30 p. m.—Courtsey program.

10:30 p. m.—Hickman's orchestra.

KJR—Seattle—384.4

7:00 p. m.—Seas-Roebeck program.

8:30 p. m.—Studio program.

9:00 p. m.—Women's hour.

5:00 p. m.—Sunset matinee.

6:30 p. m.—Athletic club orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Educational program.

9:00 p. m.—Concert direction Countess Accardi.

10:00 p. m.—Sweet's ballroom orchestra (1 1/2 hours).

KX—Hollywood—336.9

7:00 p. m.—Ambassador concert orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Feature program; Towne Cryer.

9:00 p. m.—Courtsey program.

10:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

KOA—Seattle—384.4

5:30 p. m.—Brown Palace string orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Book of Knowledge.

7:00 p. m.—KOA orchestra; violin; reading; piano; vocal.

KPO—San Francisco—428.3

7:00 p. m.—Fairmont hotel orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent artists.

9:00 p. m.—Silvertown orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—States' restaurant orchestra.

KWSC—Pullman—348.4

7:30 p. m.—String trio; pianist; vocal solos.

RAINIER OFFICERS QUIT

DEFEAT OF TAX LEVY CAUSE OF TROUBLE

(By The Associated Press)

RAINIER, Ore., Jan. 5.—William Reid, mayor, and the entire city council, resigned last night as the result of friction between the council and certain property owners of Rainier growing out of street improvements during the summer.

The direct cause of the wholesale resignation was the decisive defeat at the special election on December 28, of the proposition to raise \$7,374.14 above the amount that could be levied under the six per cent increase limitation.

Resigning councilmen were Charles Furrer, Charles T. Brown, C. C. Clark, J. M. Morgan and Frank Mather. Dr. F. C. Davis resigned a month ago, but his successor has not been appointed.

Mayor Reid requested E. E. Slucker, city recorder, to notify certain residents of Rainier that they were appointed to fill vacancies left by the retiring councilmen and to appear at an adjourned meeting January 13.

Owen, N. H. Allig, Julius Both, Ellis Miller and A. J. Johnson were appointed on the new council. If the new council appears, a mayor will be chosen to succeed Mr. Reid.

BELIEVE BROTHER FOUND

SAN QUENTIN MAN WILL BE TAKEN TO CHICAGO

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—Confident that the man held at San Quentin prison as John Redding is in reality Robert Scott, brother of Russell Scott, the feeble minded criminal who was preparing to send a man to San Francisco tomorrow to bring him back to Chicago to stand trial for the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, in a holdup in

The Office Cat

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"I refuse to swear," said the girl witness when the clerk asked her to raise her right hand.

"What kind of a flapper are you, anyhow?" asked the judge.

Fashion says skirts are to be shorter for spring. That will put the waistline about on a line with the hem of the skirt.

The height of a small boy's ambition is about six feet.

According to the experts, the next war will be short but gassed.

A hypocrite is a man who eats clover to make his friends believe he has had a drink.

Robert Robin—"Well, George, how's business?"

George Grindstone—"Fine. It's a peculiar thing in my line of business when things are dull—that's when I'm the busiest."

Daily greeting, flapper to flapper, is: "Well, dearie, what's the bad word today?"

"He'll be a dead one if he follows me," quoth the hardboiled horse driver.

Titles for new dances: "The Twa Doodie," "The Refrigerator Rag," "The Twa Top Tango," "The Chiffonier Shimmy," "The Sofa Shuffle," "The Davenport Duck," "The Highboy Hike," "The Kitchen Cabinet Clog," "The Day Bed Dream," "The Rocker Rattle," "The Jardiniere Jaz," "The Gate-Leg Gage."

We are not so very old, but we can remember when all that a face needed before going out was washing.

Speaking of infant prodigies, at the age of three months the child Paderewski played on the linoleum.

It doesn't need a large compliment to swell a small head.

Maybe, expecting the unexpected might keep it from happening.

Shouldn't an old boy wear half mourning when he discovers that the cow he married is dead from the cure up?

Things might be much worse than they are. We never hear anybody singing "It's a long way to Tipperary" now.

Butcher—"You want some brains, madam?"

Housewife—"Yes, please. My husband hasn't had any for a long time."

Some folks have a hard time thinking about the hard time they would be having if they were having a hard time.

In the good old days, ivory was plentifully used to make statues. Nowadays it is used mainly in the making of statuettes.

In this day and time a woman is considered dressed up in proportion to the clothes she leaves off.

Lawyer—"Where were you the night of the sixteenth?"

Defendant—"With a couple of friends."

Lawyer—"Those, probably?"

Defendant—"Yes, sir. But were lawyers?"

1924, Russell Scott, once sentenced to death for the murder, later was found insane and is now confined in the Chester asylum.

Detectives today hunted for persons to make affidavits that Robert Scott was in Chicago at the time the murder was slain, as is required before the governor can sign a fugitive extradition warrant.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, said that Robert Scott, who Russell Scott had fired the shot which killed Maurer, would be tried for the murder and that the death penalty would be asked as in the case of Russell.

Scott is already under indictment.

GILBERT EXPLAINS ACT

SUPERINTENDENT WAS BUSY DURING JURY CALL

(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5.—At the state board of control meeting today, L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the state training school for boys, explained why he did not accompany the Marion county grand jury on its recent inspection of that institution. The fact that all state institutions heads but Gilbert assisted the grand jury in its inspections caused the jury in its report to censure Gilbert for failure to do so.

Explaining the incident, Gilbert said he was not aware the visitors were members of the grand jury. Once he had not been informed