

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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B. W. BATES L. WIMBERLY BIRT C. BATES

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Roseburg, Oregon, July 23, 1920.

Fishermen Get Five Cents For Salmon

According to reports from the Gardiner-Reedsport section at the mouth of the Umpqua River, where are some of the largest fishing interests of the coast, the fish canneries and cold storage companies are paying fishermen five cents per pound for Chinook salmon. This is alleged to be the price established by the Grays Harbor and other canneries further north. These prices are less than half of what the fishermen were paid a year and two years ago. If money serves us right the Columbia River fishermen were paid around 13 and 14 cents for Chinook which was said to be the minimum amount for retailing doling out the maximum amount of money. With the Royal Chinook selling at five cents at the mouth of the river and along the coast to the sound fishing waters, Mr. Consumer doubtless can begin to appreciate that two-year-old taste for good and cheap fish once more, because there is bound to be a drop in the retail price of the commodity commensurate with the wholesale price to fishermen.

RESIDENCE SALES REPORTED

J. H. Scheuch, one of the recent purchasers of the Monogram Cigar Store has purchased the residence on South Jackson street belonging to J. D. Galbreath, of Portland. The new owner will take possession next month.

B. F. Morgan, local railroad man has purchased the property on West First street belonging to the heirs of the Parrott estate. Both sales were made by the G. W. Young and son realty company.

ORCHARD IS PURCHASED

The 10 acre orchard tract belonging to Harry Fiekie, located in Garden Valley, was purchased recently by R. A. Calhoun. The tract is in bearing apples and is adjoining to Mr. Calhoun's place. The deal was made by the G. W. Young and Son agency.

Paul V. Maris, director and C. J. Hurd, assistant county agent leader left Corvallis yesterday to inspect the work in Tillamook, Clatsop, Columbia, Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

by the noted author
Idah McGlone Gibson

THE NEW HOME.

When we drew up before the house I could not express an exclamation of happiness. It was the most beautiful home in town and stood back from the street and on a rising knoll of ground—a rambling new house of old English type. We drove under the port-cochere, and some one, who evidently had been waiting for us, opened the door. John's face beamed and I knew that he had made this arrangement. I gave an exclamation of surprise and happiness and told him what a wonderfully good omen to have the great front door opened by some one as we arrived.

"I am so glad, dear," I said. "That we are to see the new house together."

"So am I," he answered, as he strode forward.

"Come back, John. Come back," I exclaimed.

"What is the matter, dear?"

"Nothing, only you and I must go over the threshold together."

John picked me up in his arms as though to carry me in, and while I knew this to be an expression of appreciation of my idealistic outburst, yet he was taking the masculine view of it, but he did not know any other.

"Put me down, John, put me down."

"What is the matter, he asked as he dropped me so suddenly that I almost fell.

"Nothing, dear. I don't want you to carry me as though I were a child or some helpless creature. That is the way men have long done. It is an illustration, I know, of man's protection for the one he loves, but I want to walk in beside you, dear, your arms about me, of course. I want to feel that I, too, am able to build a home out of this house; that I am part of its creator, not a bit of creation.

For once John entered into my mood, and throwing his arm about me, we both stepped over the threshold together.

I knew that John thought how sweet and lovely and feminine I was in this little idiosyncrasy and living up to his idea of what I didn't know wouldn't hurt me, he was determining in his own mind never to "ou admired so much in my mothers' house across this archway when we use it for a dining room.

John looked a little bewildered. "Aren't you going to have a dining room, dear?" I was thinking that your Colonial dining room suite would look about right in here. In fact, I'd Elizabeth the last time we were here." John stopped rather abruptly and colored. I felt rather than saw his furtive glance at me, but I acted as though I had not heard his slip all me that he had stepped over this same threshold many times with Elizabeth Moreland.

I, however, was not going to let what I did know worry me. I forgot completely when I stepped into that great living room. It was at least forty feet long by thirty feet wide. At one end of it was an exquisite marble fireplace. I found out afterwards that it was a replica of the Woolworth home on the island of Capri. This room was full of unexpected nooks and corners, and in one corner was a superb staircase. Above a balcony was a stained glass window reminding of the Orient, with its many jewel like bits of glass in a metal setting.

"I didn't know it was possible for any other person to have the exact idea of what I wanted in a home of my own," I exclaimed. "Oh, John, I can just see this room decorated with dead gold paper, a background for my Japanese prints. Over there" I continued, "I shall have a black satin covered divan resting on a dias covered with black velvet. Back of it I shall place that striking piece of black and gold brocade that father, mother and I brought from Japan when I was a girl."

"I can see that there are wonderful possibilities in this room, John," I repeated. Then I looked through a broad archway into a smaller room. "This shall be fitted up as a part of this studio living room, and we will draw that magnificent screen, which He went on in relieved quickness.

"What are you going to do with the dining room set?"

"I am going to leave it in mothers house, John. We will want to go there summers anyway until Mary is grown and I would like her to grow up with some idea of that austere Colonial atmosphere. But, John, I have always had a theory that really modern women of the modern house foolishly depend upon conveniences when they build and furnish a room wholly for eating purposes. When the occupants of the house expect these days of efficiency teachings, should we put aside a room to be in use only about three hours a day which might be used to much better purposes as far as comfort and expediency are concerned? The usual dining room, my dear, is built to impress the neighbor and not for the pleasure of one's self. One always has coffee and conversation in the living room after dinner, and it seems to me that the dining room can be relegated to old gyles and obsolete places.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Editor News-Review:—Will you kindly give space in your valuable paper to the following article concerning prohibition, taken from the New York Evening Post:

To the Editor of the Evening Post:—Sir: I read in your editorial "The Final Word on Prohibition," in yesterday's edition. I cannot help but believe that many people of equally high moral standing with the writer thereof disagree with him in toto. I am 63 years old—past the age of silly emotions—of a family 300 years old in its services to America, a member of the Episcopal Church, and I think my friends would say, "a gentleman of probity and high moral character." I have no interest whatever in the liquor trade and am moderate in my use of drink. Yet I resent the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement most bitterly. The passage of this law was the greatest fraud ever perpetrated on the American people since the theft of the election from Mr. Tilden! I am as much in sympathy with its violators as I was with the barons at Runnymede or the men who threw the tea into Boston harbor!

You "Holler than thou" people denounce me as no better than a pickpocket for buying a drink whenever I can, and you accept the fruits of a stolen election as complacently as any "fence" for the real pickpocket. It seems to me almost as righteous to violate this law on any occasion. Now, will you kindly classify me? Am I an undesirable citizen and a bad man? I would really like to know what the "good" people think of me.

NEW YORK, June 9.

OLD-FASHIONED MAN.
(This, if our respected reader will pardon us, is exactly the point of view of the anarchist, or any other kind of ultra-radical, who purposes to make his own opinion, his own feeling—and those of the minority to which he belongs—above the righteousness and justice of any decision of the majority the test and standard of personal and group obedience. The democratic way, the American way, is to accept the decision loyally and then work like a beaver to convince one's fellow citizens; to turn the minority to which he belongs into a majority and bring about amendment or repeal. Secret or open violation of legislation lawfully enacted (and the supreme court has left us no room for doubt upon that point) is on a small scale both cowardly and anarchistic, on a large scale rebellion and civil war—overthrow of government by force and violence." As Henry Demarest Lloyd once said: "Revolution and regulation has no place in the vocabulary of a self-governing people." It is the right of our correspondent to argue and agitate for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the modification of the act of enforcement. Any other attitude belongs in the category of personal law-breaking or of seditious conspiracy.—Ed. Evening Post.)—N. Y. Evening Post, June 11, 1920.

DIES AT ASYLUM

In 1863 when Douglas county was known as Umpqua county and consisted of all of southern Oregon to the south of Lane county, Minerva Swartz, then a young girl was adjudged insane by the county court. At that time there was no state asylum and the insane residents were placed in private sanitariums their expenses being borne by the county under contract. Minerva Swartz was put in such a place until an insane asylum was provided and she has since been confined to that institution. This morning County Judge Stewart received a message announcing her death at the age of 87 years. The body will be taken care of by relatives.

CITY NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189L.

Fires destroy ives, property and food. Be careful with fire.

We wash and polish cars at Merton's garage.

Insure against loss—equip your tractors so they won't see fires.

Dance at Sutherland Friday night. Music by Ott's orchestra and Mr. Kennedy.

We pay the highest price for Casaca bark. Berger's Bargain Store.

WATKINS products, 126 W. Lane. Phone 137-L.

Dance at Sutherland Friday night. Music by Ott's orchestra and Mr. Kennedy.

Stop and reflect—great fires from little sparks are spread. Be careful with fires.

The ladies of St. Joseph's Church will hold a sale of home cooked foods Saturday, July 24th, at J. V. Casey's real estate office.

Mrs. R. E. Strong, of Myrtle creek who has been spending the past few weeks in Portland, and who arrived in Roseburg last night, returned to her home this morning.

REPUDIATES HIS PARTY.

MADISON, Wis., July 22.—Senator Robert M. La Follette has repudiated the republican party as a member of which he was three times elected governor of Wisconsin and twice to the United States Senate. In a signed editorial in La Follette's magazine issued today the senator said, "the old parties have failed. He made no mention of Harding or Cox.

Horlick's
THE ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
No Cooking

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

SUNDA AT THE CHURCHES.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Corner Lane and Main Street. F. W. Keagy, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; J. A. Walker, Supt.; Preaching Service, 11:09 a. m., Sermon by Rev. C. E. Trueblood. Epworth League, 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wed. Eve., 8 p. m. No evening service here on account of the services held in the open air by Dr. Banks. Let Everybody Go.

Church of Christ, corner of Cobb and Roberts streets, the south part of town.—Services at 10 o'clock, song service and Bible study. The subject for memory verses is "Rejoice." Preaching at 11 by Mr. Garner. Subject, "Faith." A cordial invitation is extended to strangers as well as all members of the congregation to be present. A welcome awaits everyone.

Methodist Church South—J. E. Conder, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. Junior Epworth League, 2:30 p. m.; Senior Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.; Preaching at Baptist church, union services.

The First Baptist Church, Lane and Rose streets. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. O. P. Coshaw, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. with preaching by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. J. H. Dickson, pastor.

Christian Church, Pine and Woodward streets, Rev. C. H. Hilton, Minister. Regular morning service at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. The subject is "Hear Ye Him." The Bible school will meet at 9:45. The great interest shown in Bible school this summer is a great encouragement to the workers. The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 7 o'clock. In the evening at 8 o'clock, there will be a united meeting of the churches held in the high school auditorium, which will be addressed by Dr. Albert Louis Banks, a preacher of national reputation. The meetings will be in every respect non denominational and the people are invited to hear this speaker. The churches have secured him for four successive evenings and he will bring great messages.

The Presbyterian Church, Jackson and Lane streets, Rev. E. W. Warrington, minister.

A Whole Christ for my Salvation
A Whole Bible for my Staff
A Whole Church for my Fellowship
A Whole world for my Parish.
—Chrysosem

Dr. Louis Albert Banks will preach the second sermon on the "Winds of God" at the morning service next Sunday. The theme is "The North Wind—The Wind that Purifies Character." Eleven o'clock is the hour of the service. At 8 o'clock the churches of the city will join in a union service to be held in the High school Auditorium. Dr. Banks will address this service on the "Pioneers." All want to hear this sermon. Dr. Banks' parents crossed the plains in the early fifties. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. F. B. Guthrie as our new superintendent. At 7 p. m. Miss Eva Lennox will lead the Endeavor service.

Judge Marion Conklin, of Jamestown, North Dakota, arrived Wednesday evening for a visit at the home of F. A. Clements, a former neighbor and acquaintance in Jamestown. Judge Conklin is now serving as resident attorney for the Northern Pacific railroad.

LUNCH AND DINNER

65 Cents at

HERRICK HOUSE

Breakfast to order. Rates to Regular Boarders.

No Excuse for

BARE SPACE

on your walls. Our Sale of FRAMED PICTURES now going on.

Cupids, Madonnas, scenes, old masters, religious, portraits of all kinds, sizes and colors at

CARR'S

Come early—save money.
231 N. Jackson.

Officials Pay Raised.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 21.—Curry county has named \$4 a day as pay hereafter for judges and clerks of election. In Coos county at the recent primary, the judges and clerks worked 13 hours and received for that time \$3. It had been customary to allow half a day for time over eight hours, but all bills for extra time this year were ignored by the county court. As a consequence the fall election will have few of those who have served in the past unless the pay is raised.

MOTOR CYCLIST ATTENTION.

Every motorcyclist rider is invited to a free weekly roast Saturday, July 24. The bunch will leave the Harley-Davidson Shop, 206 W. Douglas St., at 7 p. m. Bring your side car pal along and have a good time.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES AG'CY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers
Phone 240. 403 W. Cass.

DR. M. H. PLYLER—Chiropractic
Physician, 222 W. Lane St.

DR. R. P. BRADFORD & WIFE—
Chiropractors, Phone 40-F4.

DR. CLAIR K. ALLEN—Dentist at
331 Perkins Building, Roseburg,
Oregon. Office hours 9 to 12 a.
m., 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 51.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WELL DRILLING—R. E. Holm-
man, driller, R. 1, Roseburg.
Phone 3-F5.

SAFETY FIRST—Secure a safety
deposit box for your valuable
papers at the Roseburg National
Bank.