ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday.
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Roseburg, Oregon, Aug. 30, 1920.

"NO MORE POOR PEOPLE."

The manager of a New York department store that deals in comparatively low-priced goods says that if the new paper suits that are being worn in Europe come to this country, he will not handle them.

"There are no more poor people any more," he explains. "If offered paper suits at 69 cents, Mr. Poor Fellow would sniff and walk down two aisles where the all-wool $60 suits were on sale.

"Everybody's earning a lot and spending a lot. They want to spend it, and take a pride in paying high prices. It is a fact that they would rather pay $60 than 60 cents."

This, undoubtedly, was the typical American attitude a year ago. There is a current impression that it has changed, and the public has turned thrifty. But perhaps this reform tendency has been exaggerated. The store manager presumably knows what he is talking about. Or perhaps the thrift applies only to the "middle class" instead of the new-rich proletariat.

The latter view is supported by collateral testimony from New York regarding that same paper clothing. While working people scorn it, such people as students, teachers, stenographers, artists and journalists are said to be keenly interested. It appeals to many of them as not only a possible money-saver but also a labor-saver and a contributor to sartorial variety and comfort. If the thing works, they say, a paper suit or dress can be worn for a week or two and thrown away, and a new one bought, all through the warm weather, for much less than ordinary summer garments would cost, and without any need of dry cleaning or washing.

But many a rich man or woman sits up and takes notice at this suggestion. But the "poor man" and his wife are not much interested. It's a queer turn of affairs.

STARVING OUT NEWSPAPERS.

A representative of several thousand "country papers" says: "In my opinion not half of the country press, numbering 12,000 weekly papers and 800 daily papers, will survive the next six months unless there is a drastic change in the situation. The situation is certainly serious. It results from the unprecedented shortage of print paper, of which five pounds are needed for every four pounds now being produced. Large numbers of newspapers have been driven out of business already by this shortage—some 1700 of them in the past year. Many have succumbed to the high cost of paper which costs several hundred per cent more than it did three years ago. Many have been starved to death by their inability to obtain paper at any price. The present system of distribution makes it far harder for the small, remote papers to get their supply than for the big city papers, and they are obliged to pay a higher price for it. Yet there are people who criticise the small papers for raising their rates. Efforts are being made to increase the paper supply and some improvement is reported, but it is very slight so far. It is said that any new measures taken to relieve the situation cannot show results for nearly two years. Before that time the death toll of country papers may be tragic. There may be supercilious readers inclined to smile at this term "tragic," but such it is, not only to the publishers immediately involved, but to the public they serve. It is lamentable that the American press as a whole, the freest, most representative and useful press in the world, should be crippled in this way at a time when its services are needed more than ever before. It is particularly unfortunate that the small city and rural papers should bear the brunt of the calamity, for as a class they are nearer to the people, and can be spared less, than the metropolitan papers.

"PLAY STREETS."

New York has "opened 87 streets for children." The streets are to be kept open for them, and closed to traffic, some during specified hours every day and others on Sundays and holidays. "Under the direction of Chief O'Connor of the traffic department," says a New York paper, "children are playing in safety in all of the streets designated."

Thus does the biggest city in the world solve one of the serious problems created by its size—that of providing its children safe places to play. The pity of it is that there is nothing better than those paved streets, even when they are barred against other use. Children, praise be, have a heaven-sent genius for playing anywhere, given half a chance, and can have a good time even on blistering cobblestones and in filthy gutters. But they have a right to more than this—wider spaces, free from traffic peril all the time, with trees and grass and water and birds and flowers and uncontaminated air.

Even a metropolis whose real estate values are fabulous could afford to tear down a lot of its tenements, or even its skyscrapers, to provide real playgrounds for those children. Any small and growing city, with such an example before it, should see the wisdom of establishing playgrounds while there is time, and land is cheap, in every quarter of the town—and still better, parks that are simply larger playgrounds, to be enjoyed by the grown-ups along with the youngsters.

Interest in the Victory medal, awarded by the government for military service in the world war, is increasing. It was announced recently from Washington that after several weeks of readiness for distribution, only about 55,000 eligible men out of several millions had applied for the medals. Publicity has stimulated the applications. In one district with 100,000 former service men, it was announced the other day that 15,000 had asked for the emblems, and submitted their discharge papers as required. The bronze medal is not a thing of great value intrinsically, but it is considered worth while artistically, and it is something whose sentimental value should be great now and greater hereafter. On one side it bears the figure of Liberty, with spread wings and drawn sword. On the other side there is a conventionalized American eagle and shield, surmounted by the inscription, "The Great War for Civilization," and alongside the shield the names of the powers associated with the United States in the war—France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Serbia, Russia, Japan, Brazil, Portugal, Rumania, Greece, China and Montenegro. That list of nations alone, on a victory medal, is worth preserving in any home. It is a perpetual reminder that once at least, many nations and races were able to forget their petty rivalries and prejudices and join harmoniously in a great, common cause. It may be a reminder, too, that civilization always needs saving, and a suggestion that lasting co-operation of the same sort is not an impossible dream.

Charm—

That indefinable something called charm, for lack of a better definition—what is it?

Health, personality, appearance—all these go far toward its making, but Charm is greater than any one!

Purola Toilet Preparations are real contributors toward Charm. For many years they have been compounded from finest ingredients. They are pure, beneficial, and soothing, as well as beautifying.

PUROLA ALMOND CREAM—one of the most favored toilet requisites—is a delightfully scented preparation to keep the skin soft, fine and beautiful. Use it for sunburn and chapped or irritated skin.

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All Purola Preparations are guaranteed to give thorough satisfaction or the price you paid will cheerfully refunded.

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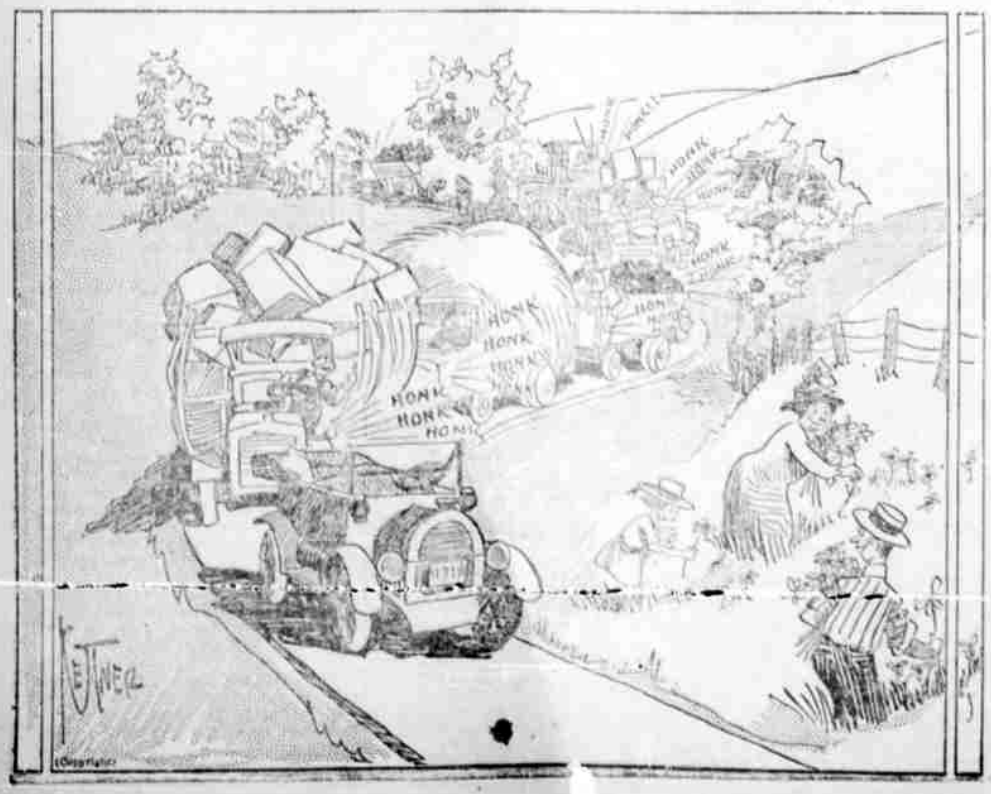
The Obstructionist



LOVE and MARRIED LIFE
by the noted author
Idah McGlone Gibson

CONVALESCENCE.

"You looked up in surprise," continued Alice.

"Yes, I remember. I remember, how queerly you looked at me as you asked me that question," I said. "I thought it was strange that Karl Shepard could have come home during the night because I remembered the letter which I had received from him on what I thought was the day before, saying that he was coming soon.

"And I remember, you said I'm going to the telephone, Katherine, and ask Karl to come over and see you."

"I was surprised at first at this and I said: 'Why surely you will wait until I am dressed, Alice,' and then I realized that I was very weak. I found it impossible to raise myself to a sitting posture.

"Have I been ill?" I asked, as I looked at my almost transparent hands, and wondered how I could have grown to thin in twenty-four hours. Suddenly another thought came to me. 'How long have I been ill, Alice?' I asked. 'You have been very ill, several months, my dear. You had an attack of brain fever and your recovery has been very slow,' she said, hesitatingly.

I looked about me in astonishment. "I am not still at the hotel?"

"No, dear, we took you to the hospital and then we thought you would have a better chance of recovery in your own home."

Then I began to recognize my mother's beautiful old furniture which I had intended to use in my own room.

"How long have I been here?" I asked.

"About a month. We had planned to put you on the yacht next week."

"Has Karl been here all the time?"

"All the time, my dear. I have never seen in all my life such devotion as Karl Shepard has paid to you."

"Where's John?" I asked.

Alice instead of answering, said, "I'm going to telephone to Karl." As she went out the room I noticed that she was in deep mourning, when she came back, I asked:

"Is Madame Gordon dead?" I asked.

"No, dear, mother is well."

"But youre in mourning, Alice. Someone very near and dear to you is gone. Don't tell me that it is Tom, your husband."

"Tom will be up to see you this evening," said Alice with a smile.

I caught my breath sharply. "Tell Miss Porker to bring in my baby." I had to have ocular evidence that Alice was not mourning for Mary. In a moment Miss Parker brought in the little cooing, smiling, dainty little bundle. "Oh, she has grown so beautiful." I made a great effort to lift my arms for her, but I could not do so. And then I had the ineffable bliss of knowing that my baby had not forgotten me. She almost sprang out of Miss Parker's arms, and with those inarticulate love words, that only a mother can translate, she burrowed her little head in my neck.

"Hold her up to me! Hold her where I can kiss her," I said.

In doing so one of her tiny naked feet pressed against my mouth, and upon them my kisses fell quick and fast.

"Doesn't John think she is the most beautiful thing in the world?" I asked. As I mentioned John, something seemed to snap in my brain, and for a moment a queer sort of haze seemed to overcome me.

"Wait, wait," I said, "let me think." Miss Parker came in and took the baby away. Alice lifted me up in her arms. "Don't try to think, dear, it will all come back to you later."

"But I must think, I must think. I can't stop thinking. Let's see. I went to the telephone and someone said, there had been an automobile accident. In a little while, Alice, you and the doctor came and he said—he said—Oh, my God! I remember now, he said that John and Elizabeth were dead."

(To be continued.

Argentina After More Good Roads

BUENOS AIRES, August 28.—Stimulated by North Americans, "The Good Roads Association of the Argentine Republic" has just been organized and plans an active moving picture, newspaper and public speaking propaganda. Good roads in Argentina are a rarety and the use of automobiles or automobile trucks between towns and cities is virtually impossible.

The idea of a good road association when taken to Minister of Interior Gomez was warmly received. He told American representatives who interviewed him, that "Americans know how to build roads better than we do. We welcome your help. Good roads are one of Argentina's greatest needs for its economic development.

S. T. Henry, of New York, a road building engineer, was largely responsible for the organization of the association during a recent visit here. It has received the support of American automobile interests and cement companies and of the British railroads for which good roads would act as feeders from agricultural districts. Success has been obtained in interesting prominent Argentines in the movement, who has been asked to become officers of the association.

PALMER SWARTZ MARRIED.

Word has been received here that Palmer C. (Bunny) Swartz was married on Saturday, August 14, at Spokane to Miss Minnie B. Fisher of Wilbur, Washington. Palmer is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Swartz of this city and has spent the largest part of his life at this place. He is an ex-service man, having served overseas with the 8th Field Signal Batalion. Bunny and his wife will reside at Almira, Wash., where he is employed at the Sunset garage. The many Riddle friends of the groom extend congratulations.—Riddle Enterprise.

Cruiser Ordered For Protection

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Secretary Daniels announced today that he had ordered the cruiser Pittsburg to proceed from Royal to Danzig for the protection of Americans at that port.

ROAD SIGNS URGED.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—Because of recent complaints that non-resident tourists had been subjected to unnecessary delay in Oregon, due to a lack of road signs, and a subsequent article appearing in the Oregonian in which C. C. Bradley, of Portland, quoted a number of Californians as saying that they would not return to this state, Governor Olcott today sent a letter to the state highway commission urging that some immediate action be taken to remedy the alleged unsatisfactory condition.

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for Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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UNIVERSAL
Lighting Plants
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ROSEBURG, OREGON
IMPLEMENTS AUTOMOBILES TRACTORS

WE SELL
Edison
MAZDA LAMPS
Douglas County Light and Water Co.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED.

WANTED—Work with a truck. Phone 21.

WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F14.

WANTED—12 or 15 prune pickers, 2 tree shakers, also some men in drier. J. G. Bacon, Umpqua, Oregon.

WANTED—Woman or girl for confectionery work. Apply Fouch Confectionery.

WANTED—Elderly man for winter job doing chores, rough carpenter work, etc. Prefer married man. Apply Lindbloom, Dixonville.

WANTED—Prune pickers. Good picking, good camping grounds. Write for particulars. Phone 15-X2. Wm. P. Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

WANTED—Position to do general housework by a girl of experience; no more than three in family. Phone 33-1.

WANTED—Man with teams to take logging contract, short haul, all winter's job. Fir-Pine Lumber Co., Glendale, Oregon.

WANTED—Twenty-three out of town school teachers desire room and board the coming year. The community must provide suitable accommodations for teachers if the schools are to be maintained. Citizens having rooms for rent or board to offer, are asked to communicate with Supt. M. S. Hamm at once, mentioning the kind of rooms, conveniences and prices.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for young man. 247 So. Jackson. Phone 41-R.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, fully furnished, a beautiful home. Also three rooms and bath, all furnished. Price reasonable. Apply Lawrence-Cordon Co., 125 Cass St. Phone 219.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRACTOR PLOWING—Get your order in at once if you want work done. Gilbert Wood, Box 1293, Roseburg.

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

WELL DRILLING—R. E. Heinselman, driller, R. 1, Roseburg. Phone 2-F5.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE—If you have livestock of any kind for sale or exchange, list it with Dr. R. E. Hunt, 226 Oak St., Roseburg.

MONEY TO LOAN—20-year rural credit farm loans, low interest rate. $20,000 local money to loan on good real estate. First mortgage. See M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Collie dog, license No. 111. Finder please return to 721 Court St. or phone 135.

FOUND—Pair glasses. Owner can get same at this office by proving property.

LOST—On highway between Edenbower and Green, bag containing little boy's suit. Finder please leave at News-Review. Reward.

FOUND—Center side curtains for auto. Owner may get same at this office by paying for this ady.

FOUND—A watch. Owner may get same at 1125 Corey Ave. Jas. T. Crippen.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Roseburg property. Apply Owner. Phone 170-Y.

FOR SALE—Oats, both gray and white. Phone mornings 187-1, or 19-F15.

FOR SALE—One Ford bug, and one ton Ford truck. Judd & McMillin.

FOR SALE—Hogs for sale. R. L. Cannon, Dixonville.

FOR SALE—Two wood heaters. Phone 75-L.

FOR SALE—Toggenberger milk goat. 502 S. Stephens.

FOR SALE—9-room house, big lot, fruit, garden, cheap at $1900. Inquire News-Review.

BARTLETT PEARS FOR SALE—In box, 2nd grade, at the orchard, Fred Dillard, Edenbower.

FOR SALE—60 head of sheep and few head stock cattle. Address M. S. H., care News-Review.

FOR SALE—One 1919 Ford car, one 1918 Oakland six. Liberty Auto Sales Co.

FOR SALE—A number of choice registered Lincoln rams. Address J. F. Blattner, Days Creek, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Old growth fir and oak grub wood, $4.50 per tier. Phone G.

NOTICE—Hogs for sale, 1 sow and 5 pigs, and 8 shoats. Address Box 7, Camas Valley, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Purebred rose comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, $15 each. Phone 40-F4. Dr. R. F. Bradford.

FOR SALE—Prune trees, Italians, 4 to 6 ft., 5c; 6 to 8 ft., 6c; Petites, 4 to 6, 5c; 6 to 8, 7c. R. L. Ellis, 7 miles west of Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—One of the best work teams, with harness in county. Weight 3000 lbs. Will take $250 cash for quick sale. T. A., care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Buick model 17, in good shape. Will demonstrate any place any time. Price $500. See Mills, 160 Cass St.

FOR SALE—Horse, weighs 1250 lbs., 5 years old, bargain. Phone 21-F4. R. A. Calhoun, Wilbur, Oregon.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks from Tancred and Hollywood high production hens. Booking orders now for 1921 hatch. Order if you want early chicks. Ed. Bryant, phone 3-F22.

FOR SALE—The following used cars, both in first class condition:
1 1919 Dort, $600.
1 1914 Ford, $275.
Service Garage, Roseburg, Ore.

SUPERIOR ROCK SPRINGS COAL—Best on the market; dry slab wood and mill ends by the tier or cord. Special price on 10 tier lots. R. J. Denn, cor. Oak and Main.

FOR SALE—Yearling Rambouillet rams that will shear 20 to 25 lbs. of fine white wool. Will sell one to carload. Prices right. P. W. Herrin, Ashland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Fir wood, $3.50 per cord, and oak at $2 per tier on ground, half mile to highway, 2-4 mile to siding. Address Box 64, Sutherlin, Ore.

WILL TRADE—Nice place in Edenbower for small property in Roseburg. Address H. W., care News-Review.

FOR SALE—One fresh milch cow; choice of two, $50 or $60. Also useful work mare, weight 1200 lbs., $75. T. H. Dawson, Wilbur, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Corner roads store, general merchandise, Melrose, Oregon, 1 miles from Roseburg; includes 3½ acres 6-year-old prunes in bearing this year. Good 8-room house, garage, barn, other outbuildings; small fruit; all in first-class shape. Store by house, well lighted. Will sell stock of ndise. at invoice. Price $4500, with $2500 down, balance terms. R. Stubbs, Melrose, Ore.

FOR SALE—Good used black pipe, all sizes;
Steam Tractors, from $450 to $1500;
Boilers and engines, all sizes;
Pulleys, belting and supplies.
Drag saw with 2 saws ..... $ 35
1 4 H. P. Gas Engine 100
1 6 H. P. Gas Engine 125
2 Small sawmills, each 800
Galvanized pipe, 14 in. for dryers, 6c per ft.
Grates at 4½c per lb., new.
We buy, sell, and exchange machinery. Some good inserted tooth saws cheap. OREGON MACHINERY CO., Eugene, Ore.

Bartlett pears for canning, sixty cents per box at orchard, two miles N. E. Roseburg. Bring your boxes. R. E. Pargeter. Phone 38-F4.

If you want to buy a home in the beautiful city of Roseburg, see Walker, 105 Cass St. Phone 91.

Am now booking orders for day old chicks for 1921 delivery from high producing Tancred strain White Leghorns. Earl Vosburgh, 702 Fullerton St., Roseburg.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to fish, hunt, or trap, with or without dogs, on the Mrs. G. W. Jones ranch, lying between Roseburg and the North Umpqua river. If caught they will be prosecuted.
T. E. WARE, Renter.

If you want to sell your property, see J. A. Walker, 105 Cass St. Phone 91.

HUNTER AND GUIDE!
Pack horses furnished. Write for dates.
BERT WELLS, Camas Valley, Or.

B. E. Hunt, D. V. S. Night Phone 29
F. H. Antles B. S. D. V. M. Night Phone
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Hides, Mohair, Rags, Rubber, Old Metals, Papers and Bones.
A Good Line of Second Hand Clothing For Sale.
Cass and Pine Sts.

DOUGLAS COUNTY TAXIDERMY AND TANNING CO.
Tanners of all classes of Furs. Manufacturers of Muffs, Fur Shoulder Throws, Fur Coats and Caps. Also mount heads and animals of all kinds.
J. W. LANGENBERG, Prop.
Roseburg, Oregon.

GROWERS having WHEAT, OATS and other grains to sell should submit samples and get prices from us before selling their grains.
Remember we have handled your grain in the past and have never failed to get satisfactory results.
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No. 2 Chevrolet Battery $20.00
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Prices on Application.
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DR. M. H. FLYLER — Chiropractic Physician. 222 W. Lane St.

It is what we think and not what we do that makes us what we are. There is a HAPPY THOUGHT in every bottle of SUPERIOR SODA.
ROSEBURG DAIRY AND SODA WORKS
PHONE 186

OPEN ALL SUMMER
Piano Department
Heinline-Moore Conservatory
Violin and Physical Education Department
Closed Until September.