

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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Roseburg, Ore., December 1, 1920.

A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE.

The rural printer and publisher need not expect pre-war prices for his supplies, labor, rent, etc., during his generation, remarks the Publishers' Auxiliary. It is generally conceded by those who have the best information from experience and the best insight from theory, that newspaper will scarcely ever again reach the low prices prevailing for several years before the war.

Here and there occasionally some small lots are offered at prices rather below the average, but the printer and publisher cannot depend upon the same condition continuing; in fact, he is not always prepared to take advantage of such offerings as there are frequent limitations as to quantity, or terms, or delivery, which he must meet to avail himself of the opportunity.

Canadian paper manufacturers, whose business is largely of an export nature, have announced an advance of \$5.00 per ton for newsprint, effective on contracts dating from January 1st, and American manufacturers, it is understood, will make no reduction in the 1921 contract price. In view of the fact that the world is using newsprint paper faster than it is produced and that in a general way stocks are being depleted, it does not appear that prices to the small consumer, at least, will be considerably reduced for many years.

It is true that various experiments are being made to find a practical substitute for wood pulp in the manufacture of print paper, which may, at some time in the future, prove of benefit, but such developments are slow and expensive, and it would not be fair to take them into consideration at this time in the formulation of a price schedule under which a rural printing and publishing business could work, pay running expenses and depreciation charges and provide for the proprietor the reward he is entitled to.

LET CHILDREN USE THEIR LEGS.

The pessimists who insist that man will be legless a few generations hence, as a result of nature's fashion of dispensing with useless appendages, have more than one reason for their contention. In a city where car fares were raised recently, a campaign was immediately inaugurated by some of the good ladies in behalf of low fares for school children, although the percentage of children who have any considerable distance to walk is exceedingly low. Long, pathetic letters were written to the city council, the railway company and the papers telling how Mary and Johnnie could ride to school if the fare was three cents. But alas! A six-cent fare was too big a drain upon the family purse, so the unfortunate, leg-wary young must drag themselves the six or seven blocks which lay between their homes and the school house.

As a matter of fact, any such agitation is nonsense, save where the centralized school makes the distance entirely prohibitive. A walk of a mile or more to school will not hurt any healthy child from six years up, except in rough weather. Moreover, the time spent out of doors on the way to and from school is the child's best insurance against the many infections in which the school room abounds. It is not only ill-judged to deprive children of the necessity for walking. It is unfortunate to give

THE YELLOW PERIL.

The effort of Californians to preserve the choice agricultural sections of their state for intensive cultivation by American families has been roundly scored by some outsiders on the ground that Japan is our bulwark against infection by bolshevism via Asia and that "our emotionalists should be counseled against making a local issue into a national one."

There are good Americans scattered over the states east of the Rockies who have some idea of living eventually in the favorable climate of the coast. Most of them do not contemplate city life. It would appear then, that the conservation of the coast for whites is more than a local issue.

While Germany is pulling so poor a face and whining about the impossibility of her paying any substantial indemnity, it is interesting to observe, from indubitable German authorities, that of 269 important German corporations, representative of the industries and utilities of the whole country, 178 this year paid higher dividends than last year, 59 the same, 13 lower, and 19 none at all, remarks an exchange.

Hurry along and do your Christmas shopping—while the merchants of Roseburg can give you better and more prompt service. The eleventh hour buyer usually has a hard time making a selection with a depleted stock to choose from.

Maximilian Harden, the famous German editor, says that President Wilson "painted a new world out of his prophetic vision," and that "another will build it." If so, there will be honor enough for both painter and builder.

A Frenchman brags about a method he has devised for enabling women to dress quickly. Nonsense! Women could always dress quickly, when they wanted to. The only trouble is, they've never wanted to.

Germany is strangely slow about applying for entrance to the league of nations. Maybe she figures on getting into that "Association." Or else starting a hush league of her own, and inviting Uncle Sam in.

Nearly 2,000,000 people a week have been going to see that monument to the "unknown soldier" in Westminster Abbey. It's always the unknown that attracts most.

Why women should insist on "equality" instead of superiority in something no man can ever find out.

The worst thing about the income tax is paying last year's tax with this year's income.

HIGH PLAY AT MONTE CARLO

Tables Always Full and Bank Doing Well, Says Londoner Who Brought Back Some Money.

Walter Martin, a Piccadilly cigar dealer, has the distinction of having broken the bank at Monte Carlo three times in an hour recently and to have returned to his home in London with money in his pocket, according to the London correspondence of the Sun and New York Herald. To many persons who have heard wonderful accounts of winnings—and losses—at Monte Carlo, "to break the bank," looks big. However, Mr. Martin's winnings in that one hour of play netted him just 15,000 francs, today worth about \$985 in American gold.

Mr. Martin admits that he was "in luck." He said that he played with "a defensive system" of his own. Two "sittings" stood out in his memory. One of them was when he broke the bank as related above. The other was when he lost 500,000 francs. He played roulette.

"I was able to pay the living expenses of myself and a party of friends off the tables, and also to come home 'in pocket' as a result of my two months' visit," he said. "In the whole of my experience at Monte Carlo, and I am an old player, I do not remember the tables so crowded. It is difficult to get a seat. British and French are at Monte Carlo in about equal numbers, and one thing that struck me was the number of women players. I should say that there are three of them to every man."

"I saw several well-known people who were having bad luck and losing a lot, but one young Frenchman had done amazingly well and in three months had won £250,000. And, like a wise man, he had packed up and gone away with it."

"The tables, however, are prospering greatly, owing to the number of inexperienced and reckless players."

SAYS BEES HAVE LANGUAGE

University Professor Asserts That They Also Have Some Sort of Telegraphic System.

Bees have a language and a system of telegraphy, according to Professor Francis Jager, chief of the division of bee culture at the University of Minnesota farm. Wonderful progress has been made in bee culture, but their means of communication still remain a mystery, according to Professor Jager.

Professor Jager has conducted many experiments in an effort to learn something of the bee's mysterious form of communication. In one of them he took the queen bee out of a hive, which was four or five feet high. As soon as the working bees discovered their leader was missing they began crying.

The crying was audible four or five feet from the hive. Within 30 seconds after the queen bee had been replaced at the bottom of the hive the crying subsided at the top of the hive, and they showed their joy by standing on their heads, according to Professor Jager.—St. Paul Daily News.

Keep Life's Windows Open.

Life is constantly confronted with new ideas. They must be examined before being accepted. In this as in everything else there must be the right light in which to make the examination. The bright light that makes the diamond flash destroys the sensitized plate. Each must have the light it needs to meet the thing it was made for. So each challenging thought must have its setting and life's windows are the media through which we see them. He who knows how to use his windows can have just the kind of light he needs within. He who closes his windows to the light is sure to settle farther and farther into himself and sour in his own stagnation. To live sweet and fresh lives men must see. It's a matter of opening the windows.—Exchange.

Ludicrously Low Prices.

From a letter just received in New York from Prague, Czechoslovakia: "This city is one of the most beautiful places I ever saw. And the prices just now, if you have American money, are simply ludicrous. My room at the best hotel cost me 75 cents a day. You can dine at the best restaurants, with wine thrown in, for 50 to 75 cents. I just sent out a pair of shoes to be repaired by a cobbler, and what do you think the proffeer charged? Five cents! And you can go downstate to the so-called American bar and get a champagne cobbler for 25 cents and a Martini cocktail for 15 cents. Just got my week's bill from my hotel. Seven days' lodging and breakfasts—\$61 and it's the best hotel in Prague!"

Jamaican Women Given Vote.

Under a new law the women of Jamaica, British West Indies, are to have a vote in the elections for the parochial boards and the legislature. Every woman is entitled to vote if she is twenty-five years of age or more, can read and write and is of British nationality, but she must have also certain salary or property qualifications. The salary designated is £5 a year, or she must pay £10 in rent or £2 rates on house, lands or personal property.

An Obligation. "Do you intend to vote at the coming election?" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "And I shall wear my handsomest costume. Having secured the right to vote every woman should feel it her patriotic duty to make it fashionable to do so."

FAULTY GLOVES MEAN DEATH

Good Reason Why Electric Linemen Take Special Care of the Rubber Hand Coverings.

You would be extremely careful in your selection of a pair of gloves if you knew that a rip or tear would probably cost you your life.

This is the case in which the electric linemen find themselves, we are told by a writer in the American Machinist. He then goes on and describes the linemen's gloves and the great care with which they are tested. He says: "Some day when you are walking along a main-traveled road, where traffic is piled back as far as one can see, and linemen are repairing a broken wire, stop and watch them work."

"The gloves they wear tell a unique story. Probably the line they are handling is 'alive' and carrying electric current enough to cause instant death if they pick it up, twist it, splice it as nonchalantly as though handling a fishing tackle. They are able to pick up the live wire because of the rubber gloves they wear."

"Did you know that these gloves are today made according to rigid specifications completely standardized, and that no purchasing agent dare buy rubber gloves 'until he has thoroughly tested them? No glove can be marked with the manufacturer's name or with the size in such a manner as to injure it in any way. The gloves must each be more than 14 inches long and the average thickness not less than .006 inch. They must have a tensile strength of 1,200 pounds per square inch and bear having two inches of their surface stretched to 12 inches without a rupture. The gloves must be capable of withstanding the application of 15,000 volts without puncturing."

JUST WHAT WORRIED MOTHER

Her Thoughts on Matter Were Centered on the Partner of Her Joys and Sorrows.

The would-be stern father assumed his most forbidding air as his young son somewhat guiltily entered the study.

"Charles," he said, with finger uplifted in admonition, "I am horrified to hear that you were seen at Romano's the night before last, acting as host to a party of chorus girls. Can this be true?"

"Oh, yes, papa," admitted the young man, with the merest apology for a blush.

"My boy, what—what do you suppose your poor mother would think—would say—should this come to her ears?"

"Oh, that's all right, papa," blurted out young hopeful. "Don't you worry about the matter. As a matter of fact, she knows and she asked me to be sure not to let you get to know who they were."—Triad (Sydney).

Not Always Warned by Instinct.

Many persons are under the impression that the instinct of animals warns them against eating or drinking anything injurious. This may be the case with wild beasts, but it certainly is not true with domestic animals. A chicken will drink paint, and cows have been known to poison themselves by draughts from a pool in which highly poisonous nitrate of soda had been steeped. Give a canary hemlock in quantities and it will very soon kill itself.

On the other hand, there are poisons quickly fatal to man which have comparatively little effect upon a lower form of animal life.

Dogs and horses can take ten times as much morphine in comparison to their body weight as man can. The dove or pigeon can take 500 times as much, while the frog is unhurt by a dose 1,000 times greater, weight for weight, than would kill us.

Cyclone's Awful Destruction.

The tropical cyclone is a real cyclone. That is, it is the same sort of thing as the ordinary cyclonic air movements which bring most of our storms here in the eastern United States; but in the tropics these movements are smaller in circumference, incomparably greater in strength, and fortunately much less frequent in occurrence. Often in a given region like the West Indies there will be such a storm only once in two or three years. The weather bureau will usually note the storm after it has started and will send warning to ships in its path by wireless. The ships usually make port. Those overtaken by the storm are almost invariably destroyed. The islands that are struck by it suffer most. Ships in the harbors are thrown up on the beach, houses are blown down and banana and coconut groves that have taken years to grow are destroyed in a moment.

Wealth Is Not Always Happiness.

Often happiness is forced upon us as through ill fortune. Many a man of wealth finds life dull and insipid in the midst of luxury and crowds. Others have really begun to live with the loss of their wealth. History is not without examples of men and women who have renounced their wealth to find joys in doing things as men. The story is told of a woman who had all the money she could use and still was not really happy. Ill fortune reduced her wealth and she was compelled to work for the support of her children. Her friends thought work degrading to her, but she declared that she has never enjoyed life so much as since the loss of her money. She is putting herself into the money she earns.

Zone Meeting At Oakland Saturday

The second of the zone school conferences will be held at Oakland on December 4. These zone meetings, which are entirely in the hands of the teachers and at which problems are discussed and plans formulated, are expected to be instrumental in bringing about a very marked increase in the standards of the various schools of the county. The program for the Oakland meeting is as follows:

10 A. M.—Roll call of teachers in the zone. Teachers will respond by giving points already reached on the minimum standard card and the plans for completion. This will be followed by a discussion of the plan of program sent out from the county superintendent's office.

1:30—"Better Speech Campaign," Thomas Hardy.

Discussion. Plans for club work—A. E. Street. Round table discussions, led by Mrs. O. C. Brown.

ADVERTISEMENT GETS RESULTS

The value of the News-Review as an advertising medium was again plainly exemplified when the Globe Theater company presented its full page adv. for "Everywoman," the film play which is to be seen at the Majestic. The adv. offered a prize for the first woman to report a misspelled word and before the papers were off the press the News-Review office was besieged with telephone calls asking where the report was to be made. All were informed to report to the Majestic theater and hundreds did so.

LADIES' AID SOCIAL.

There will be a Ladies' Aid social at the Wilbur high school auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 3, 1920, at 8 o'clock. Good program, good eats, good time for everyone. Come and enjoy yourself. Admission 20c and 10c.

Pendleton Fights Phone Rate Increase

SALEM, Dec. 1.—In the face of the present demoralized condition of business throughout the country the recent application of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company for an increase in telephone rates in Oregon is most inopportune, according to an answer to the application filed with the public service commission by the city of Pendleton. The answer attacks the application and declares that the increases sought nor any increases in rates whatever are justified under existing conditions. It points out that thousands of men are being thrown out of employment through the closing down of industries, farmers are being compelled to sell their products at a loss, and many business men are facing ruin, while the Pacific Telephone company continues to hand out huge

SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—VICKS VAPORUB

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Sagar had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., N. Y.

We Find Our Reputation

for fair prices and prompt, courteous treatment still holds good in Roseburg.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE CANDIES, SEE US FOR PRICES.

We also carry Fancy Dressed Poultry for Xmas. Leave your order with us. Yours for business.

R. STUBBS Sheridan Street Grocer.

AROUND THE TOWN

From Corvallis—Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Jeters arrived in Roseburg last night from Corvallis and will remain here for several weeks conducting evangelistic services in the Elk's hall for the M. E. Church, South. They have been holding services of a like nature in Corvallis, Rev. and Mrs. Jeters were met at the station by a large number of the congregation of the south Methodist church.

To Medford—Attorney C. F. Hopkins left last night for Medford where a will be the guest there today at a dinner by the Chamber of Commerce. Attorney Hopkins was asked to speak at the dinner.

Here on Business—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates of Glosierville, New York, who have been attending to business matters here for a short time, left this morning for California, enroute to the home in New York.

Former Resident Here—Roy Roadman, a well known former resident of Roseburg, arrived here last night from San Francisco, where he is in business and will spend several days visiting with relatives and friends.

Here Last Night—E. F. Johnson and daughter, Miss Josephine Davis and George Sewart, who arrived in Roseburg last night from Vancouver, Wash., where they reside left this morning for Ashland where they will spend a short time. From there they will continue on to California for the remainder of the winter.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's for One Thing Only, and Roseburg People Appreciate This. Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success. Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing only. For weak or disordered kidneys. Ask your neighbor! Here is Roseburg evidence to prove their worth. Mrs. Mamie Sagar, 526 Court St., says: "I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. I know they are a splendid remedy for they have always been used in my family with splendid results. When my kidneys troubled me and my back felt weak and lame I used Doan's and they soon corrected the trouble and put my kidneys in good condition." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Sagar had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., N. Y.

Adequate Telephone Rates

In pre-war days all that was necessary to secure telephone service was to place an order. The telephone plant was there and ready for you. No one expected any other condition and it was natural that it should be so. The war came and the equipment ordinarily used to provide for your needs was taken to supply the urgent requirements of the nation. Men, money and materials became scarce. Telephone construction practically ceased. Almost immediately the resultant pinch was felt. Telephone service in some localities could not be secured at all; in others only after indefinite delay. Such conditions grow rapidly worse—a telephone plant must be constantly extended.

It has been impossible to catch up with the accumulated demand, much less restore the normal condition of having plant ready for service as orders are received. This is our problem today. We must build millions of dollars worth of plant in order to satisfy your service requirements. We are operating today in Oregon at a deficit. We are not even earning the interest and dividend charges on the present plant. We cannot secure the money to fulfill your service requirements and build the plant necessary unless we can show a fair return on the investment.

We are asking for rates that will give such a return and permit the securing of money to build the plant you require. We believe you are as greatly interested in this matter as we are and we ask your support towards this end.

You are interested in good and sufficient telephone service. We must have adequate revenue to provide it.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Underwear Time
We Have It--All Kinds
At Pre-War Prices
New Goods Coming in Daily
Dresses, Coats,
Shirts, Waists
and all kinds of
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
at the new low price levels
BURCHARD'S
SQUARE STORE
ROSEBURG, OREGON
LADIES-WEAR FOR USE, BEAUTY AND COMFORT