

ROSEBURG NEWS REVIEW
 Improved Daily Except Sunday.
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 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00
 Daily, six months, by mail, \$2.50
 By Carrier, per month, \$1.00
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 Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1918, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. Roseburg, Oregon, January 19, 1921

THE CHILD LABOR OUTLOOK.

An American writer said recently, "One trouble with this country is that so many persons think a matter has been settled as soon as a committee is formed and a few slogans are written." So it is with child labor. There is an idea that such labor is now pretty much a thing of the past. He is aware that practically every state in the Union has some sort of child labor law and that a federal law in behalf of children only awaits a supreme court decision to become fully effective. He is unhappily ignorant of the fact that little more than a beginning has been made in protecting the childhood of the nation from too early toll and its injuries to health and happiness and normal development.

A million boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16 years still leave our schools annually to go to work. There are many others who perform actual drudgery at home after school hours wherever tenement homework exists. Only 17 states require a certificate of physical fitness before a work permit may be received. No state carries on systematic physical supervision of children after they go to work. The federal law, which has not yet been declared constitutional, has only age, hour and night provisions, and it applies only to certain mining and manufacturing occupations, in which, according to the census, but 15 per cent of all the child workers of the United States were employed in 1916. In the District of Columbia six-year-old boys sell newspapers. In one section of California children four, five, six years old and over pick cotton all day.

If children seek work because they are dissatisfied with school it is a sure sign that something is wrong with the school or the child's adjustment to his environment. When poverty is the ruling cause, the whole social arrangement is at fault. Poverty does not justify child labor. Children's scholarships and mothers' pensions are needed to eliminate that factor so that no child will have to be penalized for the poverty of his parents with the loss of his own youth and health.

Obviously there is much more to be done in abolishing child labor. The public has responsibility in this matter. It cannot delegate all the work to the few interested and enlightened organizations and individuals already devoted to the work. By becoming better informed on the subject and by throwing its influence on the side of child welfare and protection, the public can hasten progress.

Judging from the reports of that fashion show held in Palm Beach, Florida, today, the weather must have been warm.

Now that the price of religion has dropped, that old saying "as poor as a church mouse," will again be in order.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

A man was arrested in New York on Christmas eve for carrying a turkey through the streets head downward. The arrest was instigated by an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A man in jail, was allowed to go free, as a result of his explanation that he had no idea he was treating the turkey inhumanly, and that he was taking it to a poor family as a Christmas surprise.

Whether or not a turkey—or a chicken or a duck or a goose—actually suffers torture in such a case does not seem to have been established in court. People have been carrying fowls that way since the dim era when they were first domesticated. Most persons will probably want to know how else one might be expected to carry a turkey.

The incident recalls a celebrated case in Boston, where a restaurant-keeper was arrested a few years ago, likewise on complaint of the S. P. C. A., for placing a sea turtle upside down in his window, in the hot summer sun. The defendant was acquitted on the ground that the turtle was not an "animal" but a "reptile" and there was no law in Massachusetts against cruelty to reptiles. Unfortunately the main question as to whether or not there was any "cruelty" was lost sight of in the legal argument.

American are a kindly people, but the level-headed ones are not inclined to shed tears over the sufferings of a turkey or a turtle when turned upside down. Kindness to dumb creatures is a fine thing, and worthy of all legitimate encouragement; but in the presence of the tragic human suffering now existing in so many quarters of the world, any such perverted kindness as that which caused the arrest of the Christmas benefactor seems almost sacrilegious.

What the world wants is not sentimentality but kindness mixed with common sense. Far more than steky devotion to animals it needs red-blooded love for starving children and fierce hatred of human brutality against other human beings in all its ugly forms. There are whole nations now hanging head-downward. What of them?

THE SIMPLE INAUGURAL.

There is a good deal of disappointment in some circles at Mr. Harding's request that all plans for an elaborate inaugural in his honor should be abandoned, but his attitude commands the respect of the thoughtful none the less.

Mr. Harding's personal desire has been for simplicity from the first. This being the case, it was doubly distasteful to him that the suggested expenditure should be made the object of acrimonious discussion in congress.

While there are many sound reasons for making the installation of the president an occasion of dignity surrounded with suitable ceremonies, it is more in keeping with the present business situation and the pledge of the incoming administration that any avoidable expenditure be foregone just now.

The stand taken by Mr. Harding in this matter augurs well for the future. If a like dignity and reserve rule the processes of government and the conduct of the people for the next four years, the next inauguration, whether it marks Mr. Harding's return to office or the installation of a new incumbent, may well

find the country on so solid a basis as will warrant celebration of the occasion on a scale in keeping with its importance and interest.

SERVICE.

It seems to us that true religion means Service. That one word embodies almost everything. Before we throw our money to the four winds, caring not where it goes, let us pause for a moment and look around us. Right here, in the peaceful little Umpqua valley, there is a great field for Service. Today the News-Review received an appeal from residents of Deer creek to help a poverty stricken family in that district. The family consists of a father and three children. The father is nearly sixty years of age and his health is none too good. Up until a month ago he has been employed as a wood-chopper, but the rainy season made it impossible to work. He is now without funds. Why continue? If we are to follow the Golden Rule let us lay more stress on that word Service.

Let's all get behind the movement and boost that road to Scottsburg and the lower Umpqua. Senator Eddy made a good start when he introduced a senate bill yesterday asking for a post road leading from the Pacific highway to that section of Douglas county. We must not forget that the boundary of Douglas county extends farther west than Elkton.

Robberies are getting so common these days that when those bandits staged their little show yesterday at the Union station in Chicago, the thirty persons standing nearby "never even batted an eye." That is no sign, however, that the average citizen doesn't get excited when someone grabs an armful of wood from his woodshed.

That Washington sologan who conceived the idea of furnishing each school child with a glass of milk during the lunch hour period, evidently remembers those dear old days of the "free lunch."

Music Services Are a Feature

(J. E. McClintock.)
 Music lovers, who are remaining away from the tabernacle are missing some rare treats, as the big choir under the direction of Mr. Lewis is furnishing excellent entertainment, and Mrs. Lewis at the piano is an artist of exceptional ability. The orchestra of violins, cornets and trombones add much to this part of the service.

The opposition of the campaign is still active, but are weakening in a good many places. The idea of any person trying to stop the onward march of God's kingdom, or of a group of people thinking they can destroy the effect of Dr. Bulglin's wonderful teachings: the Bible is yet the Great Book.

On Thursday night the railroad boys and their families will occupy the entire center section of the tabernacle. They have been given a clear track and right of way over all and Mr. Bulglin has a special lecture all ready for them when they arrive at the terminal.

Mr. Bulglin is anxious to arrange for a meeting on Friday afternoon for the student body of the city, and at that time will deliver his big lec-

PORTLAND MAN WAS SO BADLY RUN DOWN HE COULDN'T HOLD A JOB

I had to give up several different positions on account of rheumatism, but since taking Tanlac, I never have an ache or pain in my body and am working hard every day," said E. J. Burnett, 4914 Forty-fifth Avenue, Southeast, Portland, Oregon.
 "For ten years now rheumatism and stomach trouble had been pulling me down and I had gotten to where I didn't expect to see another well day. My neck hurt me so bad that sometimes I couldn't turn my head without moving my whole body, and I had severe pains all thru my shoulders. The muscles in my legs hurt so bad I was often unable to walk, and I have had to give up several good jobs just on this account. Often I couldn't get up or down and my appetite and my stomach got so badly out of order that the little I did force down disagreed with me. Nothing did me any good other than a little temporary relief, and I realized that it wouldn't be long before I would have to give up entirely."
 "One day a railroad man from Lewiston, Idaho, advised me to try Tanlac and I have thanked him many a time since for putting me on to such a fine medicine. Why it went straight after my troubles and don't believe there is a trace of rheumatism left in my body. I never feel a sign of it and am as strong and active as I ever was. I can hardly get enough to eat and everything agrees with me perfectly. I am sleeping fine and can do as big a day's work as I ever could."
 Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W. F. Chapman; in Dixonville by Thos. Hatfield and by leading druggists everywhere.

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Edward Sindt, and Lula McCamas, both well known young folks of the Melrose vicinity, were married at the court house Tuesday afternoon by County Judge D. J. Stewart. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. Sindt has a large ranch near Melrose, where they will make their future home.

GLENDALE NEWS

Mrs. S. J. Bassel who has been spending the holidays with relatives at Hanford, California, returned to this city last week. She seems to be much improved in health.
 Mrs. A. R. Watkins and son William, who were called to Astoria on account of the illness of the former's daughter, Mrs. Carnes, returned on Monday, bringing her daughter with her. She will spend some time here for the benefit of her health.
 Albert Edw. Payne, of the U. S. Marine corps writes that he is enjoying his army experience. He is the son of Mrs. C. W. Partin of West Fork.
 January 26th, Rev. Louis Albert Banks, who is a national lecturer on prohibition will give a free lecture at Olivet church. This will be an opportunity for us all that may never occur again, and we feel sure that he will justify our highest expectations.
 Hotel Eldoon is doing a fine business and the guests fully appreciate the excellent service and quiet location of this up to date hotel.
 Charles Pruitt is wearing star as chief of police, vice, A. Umphlette, who sent in his resignation last week, and Mr. W. H. Redfield who visited relatives in this city and valley returned to their home in Roseburg Saturday.
 Clarence Vaughn, the son of Mrs. Hatfield Vaughn, had the misfortune to cut his foot very badly last week. Dr. Knott was called at once. The young man fainted twice during the ordeal.
 The entertainment to be given next Friday evening by our home talent artists promises to be the affair of the season and we are sure that they will make good. The entertainment will be under the management of J. L. Campbell, of the "Glendale News", who is versed in historic skill and has always pleased large audiences. He has appeared before in earlier years. See what a rush—will everybody go? Yes we are sure they will.
 Mrs. Charles Cameron who has been a patient in the Mercy hospital in Roseburg is now at home and is much better.
 The Clive residence is being given a thorough rehabilitation today and will be occupied this week.
 Mrs. Dr. Bates, who has located in this city for the practice of her profession has several patients under treatment at present.
 Under the new officials our city is holding up the excellent record that has been made by our former officers and peace and good times are in evidence.
 We note with pleasure that the Wilson Mercantile company has made a very decided slump in prices and our other business houses are also hling up nicely.
 Our city meat market is doing a rushing business and they are pleasing their patrons with their service.
 The Glendale State Bank is very busy at this time looking after the interest of their patrons.
 There is no opening for any of the "calamity howlers" in Glendale at the present time.
 L. I. Hurd, our postmaster, passed the 21st year in the service in this city last week and we hope to keep him for 21 years longer.
 The new fence and sidewalk around the Catholic church has added very much to their fine location. Also it will be a protection to them for their very nice and commodious church.
 Mrs. Don McGee entertained the Ladies Aid of Olivet Church on Willow street last Friday. A large number of the ladies were in attendance and a fine business session was held. Choice refreshments were served by Mrs. McGee and specific plans were made for greater work. X X

AROUND THE TOWN

Baby Girl Born—A baby girl was born Sunday Jan. 16th to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ollivant of Olalla.
From Sutherland—Miss Leta Comstock arrived in the city this morning from Sutherland to spend a few hours shopping.
Walter Norman Here—Walter Norman who has been in the city for the past two days attending to business matters left this morning for his home at Tiller.
Here Today—Among the out of town visitors in Roseburg today was Mrs. Vogelphol of Sutherland, who came over on the morning train to shop and attend to business matters.
Returns from Trip—D. E. Carr, of Carr's variety store who has been spending the past two weeks in Seattle and Portland, arrived in Roseburg last night. Mrs. Carr will remain for two or three weeks visiting with relatives.
Kansas Man Pleasid—J. M. Shepherd, of Kansas is in the city with a view of locating here if desirable property is found. Mrs. Shepherd passed through here some time ago, and was so delighted with the Umpqua valley that she induced her husband to visit this section while he was touring the coast. Mr.

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Shepherd expressed himself as being well pleased with Roseburg.
Here From Drain—Manuel Moore of Drain was in the city yesterday transacting business matters.
Special Agent in City—Maurice Cotturi, special agent of the Southern Pacific company spent last night in Roseburg attending to official duties.
Visit in Dillard—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McClintock left this morning for Dillard to visit at the J. A. Campbell residence for a short time.
In Portland—M. F. Rice, of Rice and Rice real estate company, is attending to business matters in Portland for a few days.
Proving Up on Homestead—C. W. Puckett, who has a large homestead near Myrtle creek was in the city today proving up on his land claim. The homestead is located in the National forest.
Highway Engineers Here—J. C. McLeod and L. P. Campbell, assistant state highway engineers, spent last night and a portion of today in Roseburg. They are inspecting the highway and are arranging for improvement work.
To New Mexico—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schlott, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, who have been visiting here for the past few days at the W. O. Cordon home left this morning for New Mexico. They have been visiting at various points in the state of Washington.
Railroad Officials Visit—E. J. Becker, representing the S. P. railroad company and A. S. McDonald, representing the Canadian Pacific railroad company, spent the night in Roseburg. Mr. McDonald is making an inspection trip over the Southern Pacific lines.
Forest Ranger Here—Fred Assam, forest ranger who is assisting E. S. Holderman in the Disston section of the Umpqua national forest, came to Roseburg last night to confer with Forest Supervisor Ramsdell in regard to forestry matters. Mr. Assam formerly resided at Days Creek, but is now working in and around Bohemia.

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Is Improving—W. W. Love of Yoncalla, who is receiving treatment at the hospital, is said to be slightly improved according to his physician, Dr. Sether. Mr. Love was severely injured recently when a large log fell on him while he was working his ranch near Yoncalla. He has sustained several fractured bones and several internal injuries.

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