ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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Roseburg, Oregon March 28, 1921.

TO EMPLOYERS.

The Canadian Pacific railway, after some experience in its efforts to help re-establish returned soldiers issued a bulletin to its foremen which would make good reading for every employer who hires a veteran. Here it is:

How do you treat a returned soldier working under you? Do you consider him as an ordinary workman, let him shift for himself and look on his mistakes only as you would an ordinary employe? If so you are assuming that he is in all respects just a normal man and should be able to do the same work as quickly and as well as the average employe. If you do, you are wrong.

Many returned soldiers' constitutions are broken down. They have been gassed, shell shocked and tortured by wounds, and consequently are highly strung and nervous and will be for some time to come. What they make of themselves depends on you. If one of these men makes a mistake and is roughly reprimanded, he is likely to shake like a leaf, get excited, etc., and be very difficult to make anything of; this is wrong. The greatest tact, care and attention that you can give these men in helping them to become useful employes is what the company expects, and moreover, you owe it to them.

There are bound to be some exceptions and some men will fail to make good. The success or failure of the majority, however, depends on you, and it is your privilege to help your country in this national crisis by endeavoring to make useful citizens out of the nerve-shattered men that have come back to us from the front.

NO SUCH ANIMAL.

A chronically tired business man is an anomaly, says The Nation's Business. There ain't no such animal. Nobody believes in him. A man who is tired the round of the clock from what he is pleased to call overwork—who gets up tired, and goes to bed tired, and does all his living in a tired way, is entitled to call himself by as many names as he pleases; but he mustn't call himself a business man—not unless he wants to be the object of smiles, like any other incongruity. It may not be just, but it's so. Moreover, it is perfectly just in a vast majority of cases.

Ninety per cent of the business men who deceive themselves into the notion that they are tired because they overwork are tired because they don't take care of themselves; and they don't take care of themselves because they are too lazy and indolent to do it. In other words, many a so-called business man allows himself to be a chronically tired, outwardly respectable hobo in a white collar. He plays the Fat Boy. An unsympathetic world has a way of telling the Fat Boy that if he will eat less, take some exercise, shake his liver, and act like a normal boy, he will yawn less.

Everybody with good sense knows that work, other things being equal, is a remedy for most of our ills, and not the cause of them. It can become otherwise only by a perversion of thought.

Blue laws are being enforced to the letter in South Dakota, so the dispatches say. It is unlawful to hunt, fish, dance, play baseball or conduct any business on Sunday, except that drug stores may open a short time for the express purpose of selling medicines. As there never was any valid excuse for living in South Dakota, the people who persist in staying there have it coming to them all right.—Eugene Guard.

In New York the other day custom officials found some frankfurters which were stuffed with opium. There are all kinds of skin games nowadays.

Ten years ago when you saw a drunk man the natural exclamation was "isn't he disgusting?" Now the first remark is "where did he get it?"

The thing that's the matter with a good many homes is that a phonograph has taken the place of the baby carriage.

Sunday was a beautiful day set aside for Easter. The weather man rounded out regular spring climate.

THE OFFIS KAT

BY OLD MAN TOM.

A Song of Silence

can not sing the old songs,
The words I don't recall.
I've never learned the new ones,
So, I can not sing at all.

I can not sing the old songs,
I simply squeal or bawl;
So, pass me by in silence,
As I stand around and "stall."

They Like Punishment.

A Terre Haute, (Ind.) man married another fifteen minutes after he was granted a divorce.

Just So.

Save daylight as we may, night always arrives in dew time.

Next

The man who used to spend all of his time perfecting perpetual motion has a new diversion; he's trying to cross aeroplanes so they'll lay eggs.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to own two pair of trousers, both with suspenders.

Many a hero has transformed himself into a zero in the course of a three-minute banquet speech.

One editor wants to know if women are inferior to men. To decide that question permanently, he should get married.

We have just received a copy of the Compressed Al. Magazine. Not of the Congressional record. That's he released air magazine.

Two Great Periods.

One of the happiest periods of a girl's life is when she can say: "I'm engaged," and one of the happiest, likewise is when they can say: "Well I got my divorce today."

Then He Took His Hat and Left.

She:—"And did you bring me back any souvenier?"

He:"Yes, here's a German bullet the doctor took out of my leg."

She:—"Oh I wish it had been a German helmet."

But no Sky-scraper Speaking.

Second story men are in great demand at dinners—providing their first stories make a hit.

Every once in a while you see a fellow with an $8,00 motor car who the week before was borrowing money to pay his house rent.

A woman can not understand why a man will stay up all night with his friends, but is always so anxious to go home early when she has him out at a little party.

A husband is an animal who knows that 50 cents won't buy a dollar's worth of cigars, but imagines that $10 worth of groceries should be bough: for $5.

We told ours, but he's hard hearing.

Don't forget to tell your grocer of that reduction of a cent a pound in the wholesale price of sugar in New York.

The Reason.

He was afraid of failure,
So, it wasn't hard to guess;
Why he lived and died, a fellow,
Who'd never known success.

When He's Real Busy.

When a man is too busy to brag about how much he has to do, then we may safely assume that he is real busy.

"If you save money, you're a big grouch; if yan spend it, you're a big loafer; if you get it you're a grafter and if you can't get it, you are a bum. So, what the Hell's the use."

It is not such a big thing for a girl to give the average gink a kiss and still leave him the impression that he swiped it.

If you do your work well every day you will succeed—you will have no competition.

On Paying Taxes.

The ordinary man pays his taxes with about the same spirit that a woman takes off her hat when she didn't have a chance to comb her hair.

Women don't wear as much as they used to but there has been no appreciable decrease in the amount of time it takes to dress.

Ready for Breakfast.
(New York American.

She wore a white waist with a brooch, a bow knot and diamonds.

We seem to be very strong just now on supplying homes for the homeless in Europe, and it would be no more than fair, while making out the list, to include the American Ambassodors, who are more homeless than almost anybody else across the Atlantic.

Napoleon—

The kids all love
My neighbor's brat.
He has a glove,
And ball and bat.

We all have our faults. But we never enjoyed a friend's funeral because it gave us a chance to get off.

There is supposed to be a use for everything. But what we want to know what the heck is the idea of the lace on the towels your wife reserves for the guests.

While the boastful chap is standing around telling others what a wonder he is, some modest little chap is getting his pay raised for delivering the goods.

SEED POTATOES FOR SALE—PRIDE OF MULTNOMAH

It is one of the heaviest yielding most even growing main crop variety. The skin is smooth and white, eyes shallow, and cooking qualities unexcelled, being fine grained and of snowy whiteness, either boiled or baked. And for a profitable commercial variety it has no equal. Also withstands drought better than the most varieties.

We are offering hand selected stock for $2.50 per hundred pounds.

BRADFORD BROS.
West Roseburg. Phone Res. 40F4, Office 481.

BROCCOLI GROWERS UNITE

SALEM, Ore. Mar. 26—Farmers from all sections of Marion county assembled here today and organized that will be known as the Salem Broccoli Association. Fifty acres were pledged at the meeting and it was believed that this would be increased to more than 100 acres before the next meeting of the association which will be held two weeks hence.

R. J. Hendrick, Salem newspaper man was elected chairman pending the permanent organization. Mr. C. C. Russell of Waconda, who has been growing broccoli for several years, related his experiences and said that there was no better winter crop than his product.

NOTICE.

General hauling done promptly. Country trips a specialty. Phone 251. Call Rusho at Jarvis second hand store.

MICKIE SAYS

Some Doings on a Street Car.

(Dbuque Iowa, News.)

Will the person who took pair of pants of Main st. Car Friday please return to this office.

SPRING LIVESTOCK CONDITIONS FINE

Winter Just Ended Very Favorable and Very Little Loss Felt by the Growers.

HEAVY RAINFALL HELPS

Horse Market Improving According to Survey Just Completed—Eastern Oregon Stock Growers Determined to Pull Through.

PORTLAND, Mar. 28—(Special)—A trip through eastern Oregon shows that the winter just ended has been the most favorable in years for livestock. The overhead which was so ruinous a year ago has been cut to practically one-fourth the cost of the winter of 1919-20. Cheap feed and a mild winter have been in part responsible for this, material reduction has taken the place in labor cost. Ranch employees have been cut from something like $85 per month to something like $50. Sheepherders are now working for from $60 to $75 per month which represents a cut of something like 40 percent. Sheepshearers are asking 12½ cents mainly because this price was established by the Utah Sheep Grower's Union, who voluntarily cut from 17½ to 12½. The growers are now talking ten cents and will have no trouble in filling the job at this price.

The heavy fall rains produced a luxuriant growth of grass and all stock taken up in the fall were in prime condition. This was responsible for an early maturing of all feed-lot stuff. Practically everything got fat this year. As a result there has been an early marketing of pen fed animals and a fine growth of wool and a bumper lamb, colt and calf crop will be insured.

Stockmen are optimistic. They have been able to get along without much money and have means of trading among themselves and in some instances by giving the help an interest in the stock been able to just squeee through. they have been very successful in cutting the overhead. Labor has objected but little, knowing that this was absolutely necessary. A peculiar situation is present in respect to cattle. Feeders are now selling at market points for practically as much per pound as killers indicating confidence in the future of the beef industry.

The horse market is improving. There is considerable demand for stock to take the place of trucks and tractors. A number of mares will be bred this spring. Farmers feel the need of raising sufficient colts to replace the older horses, worn out or sold to avoid depreciation. Several years ago, horse raising enabled the Central Eastern Oregon farmers to pull through several short crop seasons. The present price for grains and hay bring horse expense per year below $100. Small tractors cost at least $600, (covering operation, depreciation and repairs,) annually, hence, more than six head of horses will have to be replaced in order to pay out under present conditions.

The University of Illinois recently made a tractor and horse survey. It was found that 2 percent of horse maintenance constitutes feed cost and that the grains used would be approximately 25½ bushels of barley 27.8 bushels of oats and two tons of hay and 170 days access to outside pasture. One hundred tractor users were interviewed and the farm work was put into three divisions, "Tractor Work," "Doubtful Tractor Work" and "Non Tractor Work." Approximately 75 percent of the work on the farm was in the horse and doubtful tractor work column. None of the 500 farmers using tractors gave an increased crop yield as an advantage for the tractor. One may conclude that the average farm must be larger than 240 acres before tractors can be easily substituted for horses and then only for part of the work.

Eastern Oregon stock growers are determined to pull through the present period of depression. Bankers state that there has been enough money saved during the past six months to recoup much of the loss that has been sustained because of the growers not selling at top prices.

Stockmen realize that the only way in the long run that one can lose in the stock game is to lose the stock. This year there has been no disease loss, neither has there been a storm loss nor has there been any considerable amount of loss from forced liquidation. If there have ever been losses in the stock industry, either the stockmen or the bankers have been at fault, the stockman, perhaps because he has given up, the banker, perhaps because he has lost faith. Any stockman that has stood off allure until now, is surely through the worst of it. The banker has also helped him is now well able to see the fruits of his good judgment.

Federal reports show that there are ten million less domestic animals in the United States than a year ago. Breeding stock is sure to be in great demand. There are good reasons for believing that the end of the present decline has now been reached and that the upward trend which the market is showing is bound to be permanent.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

JITNEY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pemberton Brothers announce that they now have both of their enclosed cars at their jitney stand. Phone 6.

OREGON COOKERY GIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Oregon cookery has been given national recognition by a large womans publication, "Good Housekeeping" magazine, which in its April number publishes as typical cookery from the northwest three recipes by Oregon women. Mrs. Ida R. Scofield, Mrs. M. O. Buren and Mrs. Ida R. Fargo all of Salem have been singled out for the honor of representing their state in menus which will reach a million other women. Their favorite recipes, Prune pudding, Boiled Oregon Prune cake and Loganberry cake,—all have been made from products of this state.

This recognition of Oregon as one of the culinary states of the union adds but another star to her banner of achievements.

NOTICE.

To my friends and the public: By agreement, Edgar Shanks and Fred McGrew have dissolved partnership. Edgar Shanks will be at the O. K. Garage with Geo. Shanks.

EDGAR SHANKS.

COMMANDERY ATTENDS CHURCH

Ascalon Commandery of this cit attended the services at the M. E. Church last night. The Knights attended in full uniform and 26 were present. The meeting was greatly enjoyed. The Commandery annually observes Easter by attendance at one of the churches.

CITY NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-J

Wanted, rags, 1c per lb. Berger's Bargain Store.

Call at the Ideal Bakery, Sheridan St., for Superior Bread and pastry

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Dr. Harry E. Morgan, dentist. telephone 483. Office 315 Perkins Bldg

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Call at the Ideal Bakery, Sheridan St., for Superior Bread and pastry

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Frank Nelson of Glendale is in the city today attending to business matters.

For painless extraction of teeth call on Dr. Nerbas, dentist, Masonic Bldg. Phone 448.

Ben Huntington, Sr., of Yoncalla was in the city yesterday visiting with friends.

Mrs. Warren G. Burt returned from Portland this morning after a brief visit in that city.

Frank A. Terry and Fred M. Rowey, representing the Equitable Savings & Loan Assn., of Portland, Oregon, are again at the Umpqua hotel

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W. Moore of Canyonville was in the city yesterday visiting with friends and relatives, returning to his home this morning.

Miss Ebba Djupe spent yesterday in Riddle taking Easter dinner with friends. Miss Djupe is the visiting county health nurse.

Loganberry tips, best quality, direct from grower. Clover and grass seeds. Ask for prices, stating quantity. L. L. Hershberger, Hubbard, Oregon.

COLDS
of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Charming in Style
Fashioned in the Season's most Popular fabrics
These Suits
Express the utmost in value
Beautifully Tailored, but Moderately Priced
BURCHARD'S

Mrs. Scott of Oakland arrived in this city this morning to spend the day visiting and attending to business matters.

C. O. Thomas, local automobile dealer was a business visitor to Glendale Sunday. His family accompanied him on the drive.

BUY ROSEBURG APARTMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rayburn wish to announce that they have purchased the Roseburg Apartments by day or week, and apartments by day or week, and apartments week or month.

Advertise in the News-Review

Attractive Additions to the Easter Duds
A Waldemar Chain, Cuff Links, A Tie Pin, or a Belt Buckle.
BRYAN'S Gift Shop

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED.

WANTED—Expert piano player. Apply Antlers Theater.

WANTED—Housekeeper, about 3 miles out. R. L. Ellis, Roseburg.

WANTED—A place to work on ranch by experienced man. Address Z. News-Review.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house, about April 1st. A. M. Walsh, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

WANTED—Place to help with housework for a while. Address M. S., News-Review.

WANTED—A small, gentle horse that will ride, drive, or do light work. One that is perfectly safe for children to handle. Also want second-hand harness. Phone 290-R.

GENERAL office assistant wanted, young lady preferred. Address M., care News-Review.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. Call at 1164 Military St.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with privilege of bath. 401 South Main

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. 327 West Douglas St. Phone 88-L W. L. Hash.

FOR RENT—30 acres, one-half in crop other half prepared for crop. House and other buildings. Renter can have use of machinery and some furniture. Cash rent. J. P. Haley, R. 1, Roseburg.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TAILORING, dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 187-R. Mrs. Guthridge.

CURTAINS carefully laundered. Call at 572 So. Pine St., or phone 106-Y.

FOR EXCHANGE—Auto or horse and wagon for good piano or furniture. Address Box 262, Sutherlin, Ore.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Gold locket, O. R. C. emblem. Return to News-Review office for reward.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One gasoline drag saw. At Deer Creek Barn.

FOR SALE—One 1800 lb. stallion, perfect draft type. Rice Bros., Dillard.

HAY FOR SALE—Edenbower Orchard Tracts. Fred Fisher. Phone 24-F2

FOR SALE—Protectograph check writer, good as new. Inquire at News-Review.

FOR SALE CHEAP—8-room house, paved St., close in. Inquire 132 N. Stephens St.

FOR SALE—Milch cow. Phone

FOR SALE—Grass hay. C. J. Roseburg. Phone 16-F22

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy condition. Phone 17-F5.

FOR SALE—Oak and fir wood $4.50 per tier. Phone 194-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished house rooms. 216 Parrott St. or

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching C. Barred Rocks. Phone 24-

DODGE—Practically new, Shap. C. A. Lockwood Roseburg

FOR SALE—Auto body, passenger. Fred Schlosser, Roseburg

FOR SALE—At once, a beautiful voile dress. Imported. Will sell Phone 484.

FOR SALE—Four room house bath, close in. Write A. A. Bonanza, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Ford tanks, thing for jitney business the Roseburg Garage.

FOR SALE—A big lot of wood ground, 16 inch and 4 ft. Brothers, Dillard, Oregon.

FOR SALE—23 acres near house, and 10 acre orchard. Z. W. Parker, R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—1200 lb. hay horse, single or double. Good for work. Sound. Jodi & Mike money. See it at Roseburg

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice car for $250. Owner money. See it at Roseburg

FOR SALE—A span of extra year-old mares, weight 2800 new set of harness. E. G. Buckles, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Nine room house ment; garage, barn, washhouse chicken house, fruit trees, garden, 2 lots. For terms see at 1118 Winchester St.

FOR SALE—Practically new cost less than ten thousand new tires, withdraw offer. See it at Service Garage.

FOR SALE—Buick 4, model first class mechanical condition tires on car, 3 new tires. Phone B. Coon, Dillard, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting pure-bred R. I. R. both single and rose comb. $1.50 for H. P. Bradford. Phone 48-

FOR SALE—Two heifers coming in July; also one cedar post 1 Meyers' spray pump and complete. R. W. Stovall, Addition.

FOR SALE for cash or trade, heavy tubular ex wagon, 3-hole puller root hook, or power Both. Address R. A. Wood, Ore.

FOR SALE—Pride of Multnomah the Money Maker potatoes use, at $1.50 per hundred at Flower Ranch, opposite Home cottages. Phone 48-F5

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs selected S. C. W. Leghorn hens to pedigreed O. A. C. cockerels and 300 egg strain. $1 a setting $1.50 per setting. Phone 24- L. Branton.

FOR SALE—Single comb White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching. Chicks all sold up 21. Hatching eggs only one lings of 15. Bennington Farm W. Burt, Roseburg. Phone

FOR SALE—5-room plastered house, close in. House needs good repair. Owner leaving offers it at a sacrifice. Half cash, plenty of time on balance at 8 per cent interest. See of W. A. Bogard Real Estate 102 Cass St.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, 2 baths; good garage in good Reasonable payment down will make balance of sale you buy for investment. now for a year to sell it. Price is one-half of what it price to build modern apartments. Some trade accepted two vacant lots considered. 481. Location 316 Cass St. east on E. Lane from