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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW
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B. W. Bates L. Wimberly Bert G. Bates

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Roseburg, Oregon, May 6, 1921

COLOR, NOT MAKE, COUNTED.

A man I know desired to buy his wife an automobile, writes Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business. He had heard her say that she craved a small runabout painted dark blue. In the course of a few days he startled an automobile dealer, a friend of his, by sticking his head in the door and inquiring: "Have you got any two-seated blue automobiles?" Learning that the dealer had one, he said: "All right, send it around to my house." Then he went on his way. A few moments later he was at the dealer's front door again long enough to inquire, just as a matter of idle curiosity:

"By the way, what make of automobile is it that you sell, and how much does it cost?"

This case is not exaggerated. It actually happened. The point is that the man knew the dealer and believed in him. He had always heard that the dealer handled a good medium grade automobile worth the price asked. He was willing to take a chance on the dealer's reputation.

Every day we do that more times than we realize. It is the only thing we can do. The average man hasn't the time or the mechanical ability to make a thorough investigation of the actual merit of various automobiles. Similarly in buying life insurance, we do not actually go on our own judgment, but take the word of somebody we believe in to tell us what kind of policy we ought to have.

Two years ago every train from the country brought into the cities young people lured by high wages then being paid. Today the return trip of these trains are bringing a lot of them back to the home town and the old oaken bucket that hung in the well. How will these folks adjust themselves to village life again? Some of them will condemn their home place as a dead town. Yet if it is dead, it is their own fault. The activities of the city whence they come are not due to their initiative. Some one provided them with these facilities ready made, and they only had to look and listen. Not much glory in that. But if they will take hold of the old village life with good city spirit, they can get more out of it than out of any city pleasures, because they are doing things themselves rather than watching other people do them.

Germany is a little slow in "coming through" with the amount set by the allied nations as compensation for damage done to them in the recent world war. But Germany must remember that no sum is too great to pay the debt caused by her ruthless tactics during the world war. It is too early for sympathy and the allies are using good judgment in not extending time to the whipped nation for just reparation for the deeds committeed.

Next to the bootlegger comes the dope trafficker, who, it is alleged, is doing a greater business and making profits tenfold larger than the illegal whisky dispenser. According to the statement of federal officers, the "whole coast is rotten with the dope."

The Stillman divorce case is a mighty good sample of "high life" in New York City. Persons looking for gennine "thrills" from irregular marriages ought to be fairly well satisfied by the evidence introduced in this scandalous divorce case.

The day after a circus day is usually a quiet one—and there has been no exception to the rule recently.

It will soon be time to play ball. Better get "limbered up" and iron out the rough spots in your lungs.

You can't help a man after he's dead, but that is the time everybody seems most anxious to help him.

The biggest job in the world is just being decent twenty-four hours out of every day.

The moon probably is not made of green cheese, but you can't prove it isn't.

It takes a circus to draw a crowd.

Mother's Day Discussed By Old Socrates Spruceby

SOCRATES ON MOTHERS' DAY

It aint been so many years back since they decided that every Mother should have her day—same as a dog; only they 'lowed as how one day a year was a-plenty for the whole conglomeration of mothers, while they gave every dog, one to himself—the way I get it.

But, its all right—this Mother's day business. Why shouldn't she have a day, jest as well as Saints Patrick and Valentine? Aint she more of a saint than either of them old guys?

I recollect when they announced the first Mothers' Day. I was livin' back in Ioway at the time, and that old state was chuck full of mothers of all kinds—and come to think of it there's just about as many kinds as there are mothers.

Well, bein' as I never had no mother, (leastways not so as I can recollect) I fell to sorter noticin' th' other mothers and I can talk without getting personal.

I say I never had no mother. Well, I wasn't just exactly born an orphan, but I've sorter believed that when I was born, the good Lord took a good look at me, he concluded that I was too tough a job for such a poor little delicate woman; so he relieved her of the reponsibility, and turned the same over to Dad, 'long with three other responsibilities bigger 'n me.

A few years later, Dad he done jest like the majority of men— he got married again and shifted the responsibilities—two of us—onto the shoulders of a poor woman who had agreed to accept him for better or worse, (the latter meanin' us.)

And, while I think of it, I'd like to have a very special day set aside for step-mothers. Appropriate name that "step." Nine times out of ten it keeps her a-steppin' and side-steppin' too, purty dern lively to keep things runnin' smooth: and she's always steppin on somebody's corns at that. If she tries to correct the young stepper both him and his dad think she's oversteppin' her authority; and if she don't say nothin' and lets things slide when she sees they need correctin' then the neighbors they step in and jump all over her and say—she don't care what becomes of them poor motherless kids.

Lord knows I pity my poor old step mother from the bottom of my heart, when I think of all she done and went through for us ungrateful younguns. But, I love her mighty well, and believe me, she gets a letter from me every Mothers Day and lots of times in between.

Speakin' of writin letters, reminds me of a feller I used ter know back in Ioway. Every year his wife used to get after him and coax him to write a letter to his mother, so she'd get it on Mothers Day, and every year he would try to beg off, sayin' he was too blamed busy, and why couldn't she do it, etc. But wifey would reply "No John, you've got to write this letter yourself. I write all the others for you, but you've got to write this one." Then John he'd rant around and finally wind up by writin a letter—and as dern short a letter as he could manage with decency.

Then—here last year he didn't have no need for writin the letter:—and his wife pinned a white carnation on his coat and she said: "Now John, aint you glad you wrote that letter last year?" and John, the derned old duffer set down and cried like a baby cause he didn't have to write that letter. Ain't that just like a man?

I've got a boy and gal of my own, and every year, the gal she sends her ma a big bunch of carnations for Mother's day: and mother she just beams all over her face and says: (Aint that just like a mother?) in the world. She never forgets her mammy." But never a word ag'in that boy that never remembers. (Ain't that just like a mother?) But jest the same I'd give a lot to know just what he's a-thinkin. I often wonder if he remembers the long weeks, when she set day an' night by his bed when he was sick with the fever and she was never too tired or busy—or careless— to attend to his slightest want.

From what I've seen of mothers, you can divide 'em into three big classes: the up-to-date mother: the average mother: and the good-for-nothing mother. Sometimes these overlap.; for instance, either the average mother or the up-to-date mother may get into the good-for-nothing class. But, take 'em as a whole, there aint a bigger set of fools on God's footstool than mothers. Ain't it so?

Who else, 'ceptin a mother would be fool enough to work all the way from twelve to twenty hours a day, seven days a week, and get no pay, 'ceptin her board and clothes—and dern few of the latter. The only difference between a hired girl and a mother is that the hired girl gets big wages and a day off every week. The above applies mostly to the average mother, the same bein the common, or garden variety—and the biggest fool.

This is the variety usually found on farms or in small towns—that slave all week long, then when Sunday rolls around, and Dad turns out the hosses for a day's rest and gets on his glasses and sets down with the paper, —mother she washes up the kids and gets 'em off to Sunday school, then gets busy and cooks up a big Sunday dinner, washes the dishes and just has time to let the sweat dry before its again time to feed the chickens, get supper, wash the dishes again, then put away the milk and get to bed early so as to get up in time to get a good start on the washin' in the mornin.'

Now, take the up-to-date mother She's got beyond all that. Believe me they don't put anything like that over on her. She tells son and daughter—and Dad too—just where to head in and they all respect her and don't try any monkey-doodle business with her.

And I, for one, feel like thankin' the Lord that this class is a-growin' bigger every day.

The average mother's daughter wears silk stockin's and silk underwear. The up to date mother has now found out that these articles are also mighty becomin' to herself and she wears her skirts just as short as her daughter's and is right there with the rouge and the powder puff—you bet your life. Long may she wave, says I.

The average mother is the one that waits on and pampers her boys till they grow up to be careless, thoughtless and selfish, and then she often wonders why on earth all men are like that.

I haven't said nothin' 'bout the third class—the good-for-nothing mothers—and I aint a-goin' to. When I was a little tad, my stepmother learned me a motto, and I've always tried to live up to it. This is it. "If you can't say nothin' good 'bout nobody, why, just keep your mouth shut, and don't say nothin' at all." And, anyhow, that is a mighty small class, everything considered. Aint it so?

I'm sorter thinkin' that when the average mother finds herself behind the pearly gates, (and she's dead sure to find herself there some day) she won't feel comfortable unless her crown is patterned after a dustin' cap and her harp is built along the lines of a dishpan or a washboard.

But, next Sunday's Mothers Day—and we're all a-goin' to dress up on that day with a carnation in our coat, and crown her queen for that one day: and we'll know that for the next three hundred and sixty-four days she'll keep her place—and come a-trailin' in on the tag end of everything, jest like she's been doin' for the last three thousand years.

SOCRATES SPRUCEBY.

Many Students to Leave O. A. C.

Roseburg students who are to be graduated from O. A. C. this year are Dorothea Abraham, Lenore Coshow, Bertha McCormick, Julius Riddle and Raymond McCormack.

Dorothea Abraham is a leader in student activities, as shown by the various activities in which she has taken part. She is president of the Young Women's Christian association of the college; secretary of the Forum; upperclass hororary society; a member of the student affairs committee; a member of Omnicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity, and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Julius Riddle, who will be graduated by the department of electrical engineering, is vice-president of the Lambda Chi Lambda, the new national honorary engineering fraternity, which was just installed on the campus last January. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lenore Coshow will be a graduate from the school of home economics. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Raymond McCormack is to be graduated by the school of agriculture, Bertha McCormack is registered in the school of commerce.

Another graduate is Gladys Price of Oakland, who will be graduated from the department of home economics.

The Woodcraft Thimble Club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Jackson. The afternoon was spent with sewing and conversation after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

OLD RAIL FENCE IS MOURNED

Too Wasteful for Modern Days, but It Had Its Points of Real Usefulness.

Among the once necessities of farm life that reflected prodigality in the use of valuable timber was the old rail fence. Like many other almost bygones of rural life, its place in farm wastefulness now is well established, and yet it had its uses for which the straight-line wire fence cannot qualify.

The old rail fence's serrated stretches were the homes of small animal life that now is rapidly disappearing. Around its timbers there grew the uncultivated blackberry, with its sister the raspberry, and among its recesses there thrived the elder, whose fruit once was coveted pie material and whose blossoms were the foundation for elderberry wine that matrons served of a winter evening when the neighbors gathered.

The rail fence, with its invariable undergrowth, was the favorite protection for Bob White in winter, and from its top he sang in the warmer seasons. Beneath, the little ground squirrel burrowed. From safe retreat he chattered if some intruder came near to annoy him as he was busily engaged in gathering his store of food for the snow time.

To the harvest hand it afforded protection at the end of the long row for a brief respite and its corners formed shaded nooks under which the water jug might be kept.

And from what royal timber was this old fence constructed! Black walnut logs, chestnut logs and the smooth length of the ash tree were cleft by numerous rail splitters for the "seven high" fence that stood the storms of decades. There was many a black walnut rail whose timber would make the manufacturer of gun stocks chortle with satisfaction had he such a present supply of wood at his command.—Columbus Dispatch.

GOOD MATERIAL FOR BOILERS

Variety of Pumice Stone Is Coming Into General Use in Japan—Has Many Advantages.

"Koka Seki" is a variety of pumice stone which, as far as now known, reports Vice Consul H. T. Goodier of Yokohama, is only found in the small group of Niijima islands (New Islands), which lie off the coast of the Idzu peninsula, about ninety miles south of Tokyo. Though used in Niijima from ancient times as a building material, only comparatively recently has "Koka Seki" become known commercially in Japan proper. Because of its durability, high tensile strength and capability of resisting 1,300 degrees C. of heat, it is suitable for boiler and furnace construction as well as inner linings of safes and the manufacture of ice chests. As it is claimed, it can be easily cut, will take a surface of paint or metal plating, and as nails can be driven in, it is thought that the uses of this material will greatly increase. It is however, in re-enforced concrete barge building in Japan that it is best known.

Hope for Us Yet.

"What do you regard as the bulwark of the nation?"

"The common sense of the plain people."

"When does it assert itself?"

"That's hard to say, but a statistician tells me 60 per cent of our population has never learned to 'shimmy.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WOMAN ENDS LIFETIME OF SUFFERING IN HER SIXTY EIGHTH YEAR

"From childhood until I got Tanlac I suffered from indigestion and stomach trouble" said Mrs. J. A. Burrington, 540 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. "and that's been a long time for I'm now in my sixty eighth year.

MRS J. A. BURRINGTON
Los Angeles, Calif.

"I remember when I was a child I was kept on a strict diet of lime water and milk for weeks and I have been in constant distress all these years. I suffered terribly from bloating and I had to be very careful of what I ate. I became so weak and nervous I could hardly go about my housework and was in a miserable condition.

"About two years ago, my husband got such splendid results from Tanlac that he insisted on my taking it, and the medicine wasn't but a little while in ridding me of my troubles. It gave me a splendid appetite and I could enjoy a hearty meal, even things I hadn't dared to touch before without any fear of their troubling me.

"Then, I had the influenza and became dreadfully sick and weak, but my stomach kept in good order and it only took four bottles of Tanlac to build me up again to where I am now, feeling better than at any time I can remember. I have gained 11 pounds in weight, too, and words can't express the gratitude I feel toward Tanlac. I keep Tanlac in the house all the time, for I know it is a medicine that can be depended on."

Boys' Stockings

Ask for

No. 41 Black

Also made in Cordovan
GUARANTEED

If they don't wear bring them back and get new ones.
NOTASEME HOSIERY CO.

HARTH'S TOGGERY, Agts

Sutherlin News Items of Interest

SUTHERLIN, Or., May 6.—Copies of a fire survey of the city of Sutherlin have just been received from the state fire marshal's office. The survey covers existing conditions, with a summary of inspections of water system and source of supply, fire department and equipment, and recommendations. The recommendations include several ordinances, among which is one setting aside a fire limit, and requiring all buildings therein to be of a certain standard; an ordinance relating to the prevention of fire and inspection of premises by the fire department; to regulate the exits in public tion of motion picture machines and premises wherein they are operated; to regulate the exists in public buildings; to regulate public garages and their construction; to regulate the storage and handling of gasoline; to regulate fire escapes on public buildings.

At a regular meeting of the city council Monday night, a warm discussion ensued when a bill was presented for gravel on a section of back street which terminates at the S. P. railroad. It was charged that the street was but little used and that the improvement was unnecessary and of no benefit except to the business place of the councilman who had been instrumental in having the gravel placed there. The bill was finally allowed, but several of the councilmen made it clear that further expenditures of this character would not be considered; that they proposed to see to it that money expended for street improvements should be placed where it would benefit the general public, not private individuals.

The corner store room of the Lawson building is being fitted up for a lunch room, confectionery and bakery, and will be opened to the public in about two weeks. There has long been a demand for a lunch room and bakery here. Several hundred loaves of bread are now shipped into Sutherlin daily from outside points.

Contractor Harry Whitaker began work this week on a $3500 residence for Theo. Anderson, on Calapooia street.

W. E. St. John arrived home this week from a business trip of several days to Portland.

Mrs. August Vogelpohl arrived home this week from an extended visit with old friends at Wells, Minn. Her daughter, Miss Marie, who accompanied her to Minnesota, will remain there several weeks longer, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Dunman.

Mrs. W. E. St. John returned the first of the week from a visit of several weeks with friends in San Francisco.

Mrs. Irene Bowes is moving this week from James W. Marvin's residence on Fourth avenue to the P. J. Davis residence on Third avenue.

Mrs. Dolly Hollands departed Wednesday for Portland, where she has accepted a position in a department store.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Davis departed Thursday for California, where they expect to spend several months with relatives and friends. Mr. Davis has leased his shoe repair shop to Frank Holgate during his absence.

Be a satisfied home owner. Buy the material and fuel at Page's

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.:

Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths.

Highest temperature yesterday ... [illegible]
Lowest temperature last night ... [illegible]
Precipitation last 24 hours ... [illegible]
Total precip. since first of month ... [illegible]
Normal precip. for this month ... [illegible]
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1920 to date ... [illegible]
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 ... [illegible]
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1920 ... [illegible]
Average precipitation for 43 wet seasons (Sept. to May, inclusive) ... [illegible]

Forecast to 5 p. m. for southwestern Oregon:

Tonight and Saturday fair.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

WANTED.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person at Cafeteria.

WANTED—A capable middle aged woman cook for ranch. Phone 1-F32.

WANTED—A good, gentle, fresh cow, Jersey preferred. Mrs. P. Sinnott, adjoining Kinney's Addition.

WANTED—Medium sized team, harness and light wagon or hack. A. L. McMullen, Roseburg, Oregon.

WANTED—All kinds of motor car and truck repairing. All work guaranteed. McGrew & Rose, Oak & Pine.

WANTED—Girl or woman as mother's helper in family of three, on farm; light work; $10 per month; good home. Box 1017, Roseburg.

WANTED—Good country hotel, Washington or Idaho. Western Brokerage Co., 817 N. W. Bank Bldg., Portland, Ore.

EXPERIENCED man wants long contract cutting wood with dragsaw. Must be good timber and fair ground. Address Henry Tizon, Drew, Oregon.

WANTED—Old or middle aged woman to take care of ranch home and have interest in chickens and turkeys; good permanent home for righe person. Address Y. Z., News-Review.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 416-J.

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

PASTURAGE by mo. for cattle and horses. C. T. Brown. Phone 3-F24.

FOR RENT—Several rooms, newly furnished, close to dispatchers' office. 520 W. Oak St.

FOR RENT—9-room house. Could be used for two families. Close in on pavement. Page Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone 242.

YOUNG men, women, over 17, for Postal Mail Service. $120 month. Examinations May. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction, write J. Leonard (former Civil Service examiner) 106 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

BULL for service at Deer Creek Sales Stable.

RUGS WASHED—On your floor. Hamilton-Beach way. Phone 234-L. Clarence Perkins.

NOTICE WOODCUTTERS—I will furnish oak stumpage, tools, drag and buzz saw, clothes, groceries, supplies, etc., and contract to take your wood as soon as roads are in shape to haul, at price which will guarantee you good wages. Close to town. Address Merchant, News-Review.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Bean sprayer gun between Melrose and Roseburg. Finder leave at this office.

LOST—At or near the Rose school, lady's gold wrist watch. A liberal reward will be given for its return. J. M. Judd.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One 600 lb. Economy cream separator, same as new. One mare, weight 1100 lbs., good to work in any way, also ride. Address Box 245, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Kale seed. Phone 1-F[illegible]

FOR SALE—Watkins products [illegible] West Lane.

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Farm Bureau Exchange.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. Service Garage.

FOR SALE—Team of good mules. J. M. Judd.

FOR SALE—Oil-gas burners. Phone 139-R. F. C. Manz.

FOR SALE—New Ford, run about [illegible] miles. Inquire 608 West Oak.

HAY FOR SALE—Edenbower Orchard Tracts. Fred Fisher. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—Finest of corn fed country bacon 26c per lb. Phone [illegible]

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

FOR SALE—Good milch cow, [illegible] young calf. Inquire at Parslow & Bell's.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Used cars and trucks of all makes. McGrew & Rose, Oak and Pine.

FOR SALE—Shepherd pups, the kind that work. J. M. Ledgerwood, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle. See Mark Simpson at Bert Catching's garage.

FOR SALE—Two teams of mules, harness and wagons. S. A. Taylor, Brockway, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Pair logger's boots [illegible] length, water proof, hand made. Inquire at Auto Electric Station.

FOR SALE—Small 5-room house and lot. Cheap for cash. Inquire at [illegible] N. Jackson St., Roseburg.

FORD touring car for sale cheap, or time if desired. Two miles northeast of post office. E. C. [illegible]

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] acres at Gunter P. O., Douglas Co. [illegible] Terms. E. E. Woolley, [illegible] St., San Diego, Calif.

FOR SALE—Span of horses, weight about 2700. They will be at [illegible] stable Saturday, May 7th. Henry Conn. Phone 6-F21.

FOR SALE—10 acres; 5-r. house, [illegible] buildings; 2 horses, wagon, [illegible] $2700.00, some terms. Address C. K. care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Practically new Dodge, run less than ten thousand miles, new tires, windshield deflectors [illegible] See it at Service Garage.

FOR SALE—Buick 4, model 1917, first class mechanical condition, [illegible] tires on car, 3 new tires. Price [illegible] D. Coon, Dillard, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, tandem disc, Oliver disc plow. Will accept team, harness and wagon as part pay. C. E. Downs, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

FOR SALE—Portable sawmill, [illegible] horsepower Wittey gasoline engine. Everything complete, as good as new. C. L. Germond, Box 4, Millwood, Ore.

COUNTRY AND RESORT homes for sale. Some fine propositions, desirable homes, doing good business. Some snaps, easy terms. Western Brokerage Co., 817 N. W. Bank Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow in good condition, lot 49x110, at Green station, on Pacific highway, 4½ miles from Roseburg. Why pay rent when you can secure this property at a bargain. Phone 25-F2 at once for particulars.

FOR SALE—Extra fine Reg. [illegible] bull calf. Dam 45 lbs., grand dam 104 lbs., sired by Island Bracelet [illegible] Kol, whose ancestors show 3 [illegible] of world's record in their day. [illegible] will exchange for good young [illegible] Willard Smith, Dixonville, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment 1[illegible] acre O. & C. homestead; one million feet of timber; free soil; creek on place; fine fishing; new three room [illegible] modern furnished; barn, family orchard, berries, etc.; garden in; [illegible] Jersey cow and calf, pigs, chickens, etc. For quick sale, $[illegible]. Box [illegible] Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—Threshing and plowing outfit, consisting of 12-25 Rumely oil pull tractor, 28-50 Case steel threshing machine, with both self and hand feed attachments; 3 plow Oliver engine gang plow, with 4 extra breaker bottoms and 240 gallon oil tank and wagon. This machinery is all in first class shape and shows but little wear. Price $[illegible] [illegible] give easy terms to responsible parties. C. Y. Oden, Dixonville, Oregon.

ALMOST new modern home, with garage, for sale or trade. Finished floors, built-ins and select [illegible] fir finish. Will take small amount of cash as low as four or five hundred and auto or vacant property [illegible] or in Portland at $[illegible] to $[illegible] and balance like rent. I am leaving the city and will sell this place [illegible] hundred dollars below its value. If you want a home at trade [illegible] Address Special, News-Review.