

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

B. W. Bates, L. Wimbush, Bert G. Bates

Subscription Rates

Daily, per year, by mail, \$4.00

By Carrier, per month, 35c

The Associated Press is exclusively

entitled to the use for republication of

all news dispatches credited to it or

not otherwise credited in this paper

and also the local news published here-
in. All rights of republication of special
dispatches are also reserved.

Entered as second-class matter May

17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg,

Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 20, 1921.

GRADUATION PLANS.

Innumerable schools are now planning for exercises for graduation of their senior classes, and for exhibitions that shall conclude the year's work. The cost of graduation has been one reason why many people fail to send their children through school, particularly their daughters. When a girl must have two handsome dresses in order to make a good showing besides gloves and fans and flowers and rings and pictures and engraved invitations and no end of fussy details, it is a big burden on the backs of a hard working family.

Frequently the families of slender means have spent just as much as others. They hated to admit any inferiority. The girl of wealth might be indifferent to expenditure, because she could wear handsome gowns on many occasions. But it was the poor girl's one chance to make a splurge, and she proposed to go the limit.

School authorities ought to stop that kind of thing. Graduating exercises should be made simple and democratic, so that they should be no harder to the family of small means.

The plan for having girls make their own clothes for graduation has been adopted in many schools. Such an idea could be well recommended to the young folks. Girl graduates thus offered would win admiration for their skill and initiative and common sense, more than they would ever get for any expenditure they could make with costly dressmakers.

THE PUBLIC'S CO-OPERATION.

If the public would co-operate with retail merchants in every way in avoiding wastes, a considerable fraction of the consumer's dollar now wanted would be saved.

The most costly of the practices which the consumer can help avoid, is the delivery system. At the present cost of operating automobiles and teams, delivery adds a considerable percentage of the price you pay for goods. While some people can not well spare the time to do their own marketing, and while a few heavy classes of merchandise must necessarily be delivered, three quarters of the stuff now carted to the homes of purchasers could just as well be carried by the customer.

The credit habit takes something from the customer's dollar. Bad debts must be allowed for in making prices. Even more of an item is the interest on money tied up in accounts. Even if you pay your credit bill every month, the dealer must borrow enough money to pay for the goods he has advanced to you, and he must pay interest on that loan and charge the same up to the public.

One of the most helpful things you can do to keep the cost of goods down, is to watch the newspaper advertising and take advantage of special offerings. Where a large number of people do that dealers are encouraged to make frequent drives at low prices, and thus keep their stock moving rapidly. The stock that turns over quickly is the one in which the consumer's dollar is most economically handled. Any family in Roseburg that will watch these special announcements and buy ahead of their needs if necessary in order to snap up a bargain, can save around 20 per cent of their costs of living, perhaps more than that.

Guess it must be true that the good die young, for the wicked seem to flourish like the proverbial green bay tree and live to a ripe old age to poster everybody else and clutter up the earth, says an exchange. If a fellow has a 199 good watch some pie-pocket nips it, but if it is an Ingersoll it lasts forever and stays with you, and wakes up all the neighbors every time you wind it. A real good dog will get shot or poisoned, but a mucky cur stays on year after year. The frosts nip the beautiful flowers, but they never hurt the weeds, and while a prized plant will droop and die the dandelion and ragweed show up the first in spring, as full of life and health as Beryau at the national convention. The good and useful man will die early in life, while some old soak and bum will live to be a hundred and tell the children what a model life he has led. A good wife and mother is often taken, but the vinegar-tempered, hatchet-faced old hen that makes life a hell for her husband and everybody else gets tougher every year and couldn't be killed with an ax. Nature's ways are beyond the ken of we poor mortal worms.

Every community is acquainted with the man who is too busy with other things to attend to his own business, but the receiver is never too busy to attend to his business for him.

The World War soldier boys are genuine boosters for good roads. They know what builds up a community and makes its people prosperous.

After a man has been forced to spend money till it hurts, the pain becomes so great that it numbs itself and thereafter he doesn't notice the pain like he did at first.

About everybody is willing to admit that in order to get back to normal everybody else's wages and profits should be decreased.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

—BY MRS. ELLSBURY—

A Daily Column of Questions and Answers Conducted by a Woman Who Knows. Address your Letters to Mrs. Ellsbury Care Roseburg News-Review.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: What law schools in the United States are known as the best? What are their addresses? Do the Mounted Police of Canada still go under the name of "Royal Northwest Mounted Police?" "WILBUR."

A. Following is a list of a few of the best and largest law schools in the United States:

Albany Law School, 239 State St., Albany, N. Y.

Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Brooklyn Law School, 305 Wash. St., Brooklyn.

California U. College of Law, Berkeley, Calif.

Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

New York Law School, New York City.

Southern California University, Los Angeles, Calif.

Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Columbia U. School of Law, New York City, N. Y.

Yes, the mounted police still go by that name.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Recently I met a young man on the street and he ignored my presence, though I spoke to him. He had no reason to do this, as I have known him for several years and have never done anything to offend him, so far as I know. How shall I treat him when I meet him again? RUTH.

A. Greet him just as you have been accustomed to do. It seems unlikely that the young man ignored you intentionally. Probably he was hurried or preoccupied and did not notice you. You should continue to speak to him unless you become convinced that he is deliberately avoiding you.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: How many languages are there and in how many has the Bible been written? B. C.

A. Between 3000 and 5000. The Bible, or parts of it, has been printed in 450 languages.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I am 20 years old. I have been going with the 16-year-old sister of one of my boy

friends. Until lately I thought she cared for me. But she has been going places with another young man and seems to admire him more. Do you think she likes him better than me, or is doing this because I have never told her I am in love with her? H.

A. The girl you admire is too young to be seriously interested in you and too young to accept marked attentions from anyone. You have no reason to resent the fact that she divides her interest. Try to be content with as much of her time as she cares to give you, and wait a year or two to tell her of your love.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: Where is the longest continuous stretch of hard-surfaced road east of the Mississippi? D. N.

A. The highway from Portland, Me., to Washington, D. C., about 700 miles long.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have been engaged for a year and was to have been married in July. Now my fiancé wants to postpone the wedding several months. He says it is because he wants to have more money saved for the furniture, and that he thinks he will have a better position by that time. I have been thinking that perhaps he has done this because he doesn't care for me any more. Do you think I ought to offer him his freedom? WORRIED.

A. The fact that your fiancé wished to be on a firmer financial footing before he marries is no indication that he does not care for you. On the contrary, his desire to be able to support a home properly indicates that he does care for you and is thoughtful of your welfare.

If, however, you have other reasons for believing that he is growing indifferent and does not care for you as he should care for the woman he marries, then it would be wise to tell him that his attitude leads you to think that the engagement has been a mistake and should be ended. This will clear the way for explanations and for a better understanding between you.

Lieutenant R. W. French, of the quartermaster's department of the army, arrived here yesterday morning to look after the transfer of the 11,000 pounds of equipment for the squadron from the S. P. train to the municipal aviation field.

The enlisted men of the squadron will live in tents, which will probably be pitched in the ash grove on the north end of the field, and the officers will obtain rooms down town. A regular army camp will be maintained by the enlisted men and a guard will be maintained over the planes at the opposite end of the field at night.

Winiford Hopkins, daughter of Attorney C. F. Hopkins of this city, was united in marriage on Saturday, May 4, to Percy E. Goodell, of Seattle. The ceremony was performed at the Hopkins home in Seattle in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Following the ceremony the bride and groom donned hiking clothes and left by automobile for the Olympic mountains, where they will camp for several weeks. Mr. Goodell is employed as accountant for the shipping board in Seattle, and Mrs. Goodell has been employed by the Standard Oil company at that place. They will make their home in Seattle.

Forest Examiner E. J. Hanzlik arrived in Roseburg today and will spend several weeks in the Umpqua forest working up a plan for the disposal of timber on the Row river watershed east of Cottage Grove. A large amount of timber is to be sold and under the forest service plan a specified amount will be cut out yearly so that there will be a continuous yield. Mr. Hanzlik works out the plans under which the timber is sold, determining how much can be cut each year so that when the tract has been logged over the timber on the first tract cut will be of sufficient size for cutting again. After working in this office for a few days he will go to Cottage Grove where the actual details will be worked out.

YONCALLA NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Leslie Miller entertained the Yoncalla Study club last Saturday at her home in town. A very entertaining afternoon was spent, the lesson being on the subject of the open door in Asia. The rooms were prettily decorated with yellow roses and greenery, and at the close of the lesson a delicious luncheon was served by the two daughters of the hostess, Juanita and Willetta Miller. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Heavy Burt, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Mrs. Edgar Richards, Mrs. Fred Christie, Mrs. Solie, Mrs. J. H. Kruse, Mrs. Chas. Dear, Mrs. Laura Applegate, Mrs. T. Miller, and the hostess, Mrs. Leslie Miller.

The next meeting will be with

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of



Mrs. Anna Kingery, and some very important current problems will be discussed. The magazine article will be a survey of immigration conditions, and Mrs. J. H. Kruse will present a paper on the railway rate problem. X. X.

Sutherland Items of News Interest

SUTHERLIN, Ore., May 20.—The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Sutherland high school will be delivered in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening by Rev. A. J. Adams. The graduation exercises will take place Thursday evening, May 26. Dr. J. H. Gilbert, of the University of Oregon, will deliver the address.

H. H. Neal, aged 50 years, died at the Sutherland Sanitarium early last Sunday morning, death being due to cancer. Burial was at Oakland at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. One son and a daughter survive.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall are the happy parents of a little daughter, born Friday, the 13th.

George Trumbo, a graduate of the Sutherland high school, who is now taking a course in pharmacy at the University of California, arrived here the first of the week to spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. S. N. M. Adams. Mr. Trumbo was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. A. Hochstrasser, of Oakland, Cal., who will spend a few days here with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanzlik, of Seattle, also arrived here the first of the week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Adams.

A. J. Houston of Hastings, Neb., who is looking after the interests of the E. L. Myers estate in Sutherland valley, spent several days here this week on business matters with W. E. St. John.

The students of the Sutherland Academy enjoyed a picnic yesterday in the woods north of town. The Academy brass band was in attendance and a most enjoyable occasion is reported.

The monthly missionary meeting was held in the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. There was a good attendance and a most enjoyable program was given. Mesdames Eby, Stimpson and Klides entertained.

Mark N. Tisdale, the popular local banker, was made twice happy the first of the week. On Sunday he received a telegram announcing the arrival of twin boys at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tisdale, in Portland, and on Monday he received a telegram conveying the information that a daughter had arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Long, at Rochester, Minn. The latter is a daughter and the former a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fox, of Portland, spent several days in Sutherland and Roseburg the first of the week. Mr. Fox having been called here on business matters in connection with the Roach Timber company's interests in the east end of Sutherland valley. Mr. Fox stated that he had no information which he could give out at this time regarding the plans of his company in regard to resuming development work on its holdings here.

Ernie Crane, residing in Coles Valley west of town, is having ground broken for a \$3900 residence, and Herbert Hastings, residing near Wilbur, is purchasing material for a \$5000 home. Contracts for both of these have been awarded to A. J. Oettinger, a local contractor.

Lieut. M. S. Tisdale, of the U. S. navy, spent two or three days here the first of the week with his father, Mark N. Tisdale. Lieut. Tisdale is enroute from San Pedro, Calif., where he has been stationed the past two years, to Annapolis, Md., where he has been assigned duty as an instructor in the military academy. He will stop at St. Joseph Mo., for his wife and daughter, who will accompany him to Maryland. He will also spend a few days in Portland with his brother, C. H. Tisdale, and expects also to meet his mother there, who is returning from Rochester, Minn.

W. E. St. John, president of the recently incorporated Oregon Syrup & Prunes company, reports that many orders are already being received for the product, regardless of the fact that his company has not yet fully completed arrangements for launching its advertising campaign.

C. W. Hartley, carrier on route one from the Sutherland post office, is nursing a badly lacerated left hand, which was slashed by a piece of sheet metal last Tuesday.

The many friends of Jake Francis, a well known rancher residing east of town, will regret to learn that he is seriously ill with heart trouble.

MINUTE MATTERS MEAN MUCH

Statesmen and Others Wrong When They Scoff at Work Done by Research Departments.

The man who gives up his lifetime to putting science at the service of business finds himself eternally asked, "What's the use?" Statesmen rise from their seats and say:

"I see that some scientist fattening at the government trough has measured a hundred-thousandth of an inch. What's the use?"

Hard-headed—solid-headed—business men read of research departments and snort in disgust: "What's the use? The old rule of thumb is the common sense way."

We think of railroads as progressive—of railroad men as efficient. Are they? Not if the Railway Age is to be believed, remarks the Nation's Business.

There are only two test plants of locomotives in the country, one owned by the Pennsylvania, the other at the University of Illinois. Only a few railroads try out locomotives on road service by means of a dynamometer car. What's the use?

One road that did found that by putting an exhaust tip three-eighths of an inch smaller on a Mikado type locomotive it increased the firebox temperature 400 degrees and saved \$57,000 a year in coal. On another line tests made it possible so to alter a locomotive as to reduce its fuel consumption 10 per cent and permit it to haul three more passenger cars on less coal and water.

That's what's the use!

SAILORS MADE FIRST GLASS

According to Story of Its Discovery, It Was Entirely the Result of Chance.

One of the most useful materials in the world is glass. It is not only a domestic necessity, but a scientific essential. The development of chemistry would have been a far more laborious process had it not been for the many utensils manufactured from glass. So numerous and varied are its uses that one can hardly conceive of present-day civilization without this product. Yet the discovery of this valuable material was what might be termed an accident. Floyd W. Parsons writes in the Saturday Evening Post.

As the story runs, a merchant ship laden with nitron, a brittle white carbonate of sodium, was driven ashore at the mouth of the River Belus in Phenicia. The crew prepared their food on the beach, supporting their kettles on piles made up of lumps of the nitron. Later the sailors were amazed to discover transparent masses of stone among the cinders of their fires. The heat had melted the soda and the siliceous sand together, with the result that a crude variety of glass was formed. If the early records are correct the art of glass manufacture was exclusively an industry of the Phenicians. One reason for crediting this statement is the fact that the ingredients of glass—nitron, sand and fuel—were abundant upon the coast of Phenicia.

Waterworks in the Desert.

In the big desert of Chile there is a considerable amount of brackish water, but no water that either human beings or stock can drink. Science, however, has come to the aid of the rainless section of the country in the form of an ingenious desert waterworks, consisting of a series of frames containing 20,000 square feet of glass. The panes of glass are arranged in the shape of a V, and under each pane is a shallow pan containing brackish water. The heat of the sun evaporates the water, which condenses upon the sloping glass and, made pure by this operation, it runs down into little channels at the bottom of the V and is carried away into the main canal. It is said that nearly a thousand gallons of fresh water is collected daily by this means.

Savage Wilderness Marauder.

The fisher, taking it all in all, said to be the most savage, swift and crafty of all the marauders of the wilderness. In nine cases out of ten—perhaps even 99 out of a hundred—a fight between a porcupine and a fisher has but one result: The fisher eats the porcupine. And the porcupine is some defensive fighter. The fisher flips the victim over on his back, annexing as few spines as possible in the act, and he has an unprotected throat and belly at the mercy of his fangs.

The porcupine's quills, so deadly to other animals, have for the fisher comparatively few terrors. They do not poison or inflame his flesh, which seems to possess the faculty of soon casting them forth again through the skin.

Good Place to Keep Cool.

The ice caves of Iowa present one of the most interesting phenomena in this country. While the rest of the state swelters in midsummer the temperature of the soil near the caves is not higher than 55 degrees. As a result trees and flowers exist which are usually found in the far north.

The caves owe their existence to the prehistoric seas which are supposed to have covered this territory, as they are found in limestone districts where the rock is porous. In the winter cold air is stored in the crevices and when summer comes this air comes out very slowly and the outside of the caves is covered with frost.

Strawberry Growers!

Indications are there will be a shortage of Strawberries in Portland in the next TWO WEEKS, between the California and our local seasons.

Prompt and satisfactory returns assured by shipping to

W. B. Glafke Co.
Portland, Oregon

Send for a rubber stamp to mark your shipments

Choice Sheep Are Essay Prize

County School Superintendent O. C. Brown this morning received a letter from Dave M. Waddell of Amity, Ore., in which Mr. Waddell offers a very valuable prize for an essay on the Hampshire breed of sheep. Mr. Waddell, who is a well known sheepman in the state writes as follows:

"Would you kindly let the different schools throughout your county know that I am offering to any farmer's boy or girl up to and including sixteen years of age, in the state of Oregon, a choice registered Hampshire ewe and ram lamb, for the best paper on the Hampshire breed of sheep, describing how the breed originated and approximately when and where, also giving the reasons for their superiority over other breeds of sheep and why registered sheep should be raised."

"I am making this offer to create or arouse an interest amongst the coming generation on the farm in sheep breeding. This is an educational opportunity for some boy or girl to secure two very choice sheep. These papers to be delivered in by the first of August, which will give ample time to give this matter consideration."

C. S. Heinline has just received a very interesting letter from his mother, who resides in Washington, D. C., in which she gives a very interesting account of the work of the Salvation Army in that city and a report of the big program recently given by the organization there. The navyard orchestra (framed music) Hon. Henry B. F. McFarland, commissioner of the District of Columbia; Hon. Edwin Dwyer, secretary of the navy, and Commander Eugene Line Booth of the Salvation Army were the principal speakers. Musical selections were given by some of the best talent in the city. Several thousand dollars were raised for the war in Washington at this time.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Advertisements in the News-Review.

Crater Boosters Pass Through

Carl Tengwald, manager of the Crater Lake hotel, together with three other drivers, motored to this city yesterday enroute from Portland to Crater Lake. There were three immense passenger autos with a freight truck, all of which were White machines. Upon obtaining supplies here they continued their journey southward. Their time from Eugene to this city was about four hours which is very fast running time for a large truck, which took the lead of the party. The freight machine was loaded with fine linen, which will be used for equipping 74 tent houses which are going up in the park this year. Tourists are assured of comfortable quarters at any time, for they now have adequate means to serve those coming and going. Seely Hall, prominent Medford resident, who is manager of the park, was also in the party and spent a few minutes visiting with old friends at the hotel. A new feature of the trip to Crater Lake is, when the roads are in bad condition tourists are taken by boat from Shippington to Rocky Point, and met there by auto stages.

Forest Patrol Service to Start

EUGENE, May 19.—The enlisted personnel of the army air forest patrol which will make Eugene its headquarters this summer was expected to arrive on the 4 o'clock train this morning from Mather Field, according to Lieutenant Batten, who arrived in Eugene about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in his DeHavi-

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Forest Patrol Service to Start

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins, daughter of Attorney C. F. Hopkins of this city, was united in marriage on Saturday, May 4, to Percy E. Goodell, of Seattle. The ceremony was performed at the Hopkins home in Seattle in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Following the ceremony the bride and groom donned hiking clothes and left by automobile for the Olympic mountains, where they will camp for several weeks. Mr. Goodell is employed as accountant for the shipping board in Seattle, and Mrs. Goodell has been employed by the Standard Oil company at that place. They will make their home in Seattle.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.

Winiford Hopkins Married in Wash.