

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

H. W. Bates

L. Wimberly

Bert G. Bates

ROSEBURG, OREGON, JUNE 6, 1921.

THE STANDARDS OF SCHOOL TEACHING.

New York state school superintendents, at a recent conference, agreed that the standards of school teachers are not as high as formerly. Complaint was made of teachers who shirk the harder work. School teachers have always been regarded as a most conscientious type of people, and many will feel that this statement does them injustice.

The low salaries paid to teachers up to a recent time, have discouraged many ambitious girls from entering the profession. A lot of the enthusiastic young women who used to throw themselves into the tasks of teaching with such unflagging energy, have during recent years gone into business careers. In many cases their places are taken by well meaning girls who do not mean to shirk, but who have not that intense interest in the development of personality that makes the good teacher.

A natural born teacher puts an enormous amount of vitality into her work. She will sit up late at night correcting papers, putting her whole soul into the task of showing the children how they can improve, preparing herself for next day's teaching so as to inspire the halting pupils to better results.

During recent years school boards have had to accept some who had but little preparation and experience and no particular teaching gift. It is not surprising that the public is often disappointed in the results. The teachers are not usually to blame, only they are trying to work in a profession for which they lack the peculiar set of qualifications required. Roseburg has been exceptionally fortunate in its teachers, but its school authorities will say that it is very much harder than formerly to find those that will meet the demands of the community.

DON'T BE A SLACKER TOMORROW.

Be sufficiently patriotic to go to the polls tomorrow and cast your ballot for the several measures referred to you for your approval or disapproval. If it is to be the policy of the people as a whole to say whether or not a law should be written into our statute books—if you wish to maintain this broad and democratic view of self-government and have a decided voice in the conduct of state and county affairs—then be patriotic enough to back up your opinion and desires by your vote.

Laxity on the part of the voters to express their opinion by ballot has been the cause of many unfavorable and useless laws, and not until this state of affairs is remedied will the real and true value of self-government be attained.

Every man and woman voter in the county should make it a solemn duty tomorrow to "shuffle off" their daily routine work for a period long enough to go to the polls and vote on the various measures. There is little satisfaction in referring these measures to the voters when they show a determined laxity to consider lightly those very few things which are so important to their future welfare. Unless you are patriotic enough to assume this responsibility you should never complain or attempt to belittle those laws which come into action through your own personal neglect.

So, with this view in mind, let everyone make it a point to vote tomorrow. If we are going to have special elections why not make them important enough to justify the expense? And there is but one way to accomplish this distinction—go to the polls and put your "John Henry" on an official ballot.

Several letters both for and against the pending bond issue were received at this office too late for publication. A lengthy communication was received this morning from Mr. George W. Riddle, of Riddle, favoring the issue, and one from Mr. L. E. Goodbourn, of Looking Glass, against the measure. Several others were on file before these letters were received that had not yet been published, and owing to the utter lack of space to handle all communications received, none of them appear in today's issue. A determined effort was made to use every article for and against the bond issue in last Saturday's issue, and it is the opinion of the editor of this paper that anyone who is not intelligently posted on the matter at this time could not be enlightened on the subject by a further extended discussion.

A business firm recently announced that it had saved 10 per cent of its costs in certain departments by eliminating errors, better care of stock, wear and tear of equipment, etc. During the high pressure period many firms operated in such a hurried way that wasteful practices crept in. Much can be saved in most businesses, by studying these methods and thinking out ways to do them with less waste. The cost of errors is enormous. It is a constant experience for people to find that the wrong goods have been sent, or articles delivered in poor condition, or they fail to meet the requirements agreed upon. Every such mistake is due to some one's thoughtlessness and inattention. It may take hours to correct some fault that could have been cured originally in one minute.

If every measure on tomorrow's ballot was as popular as the soldiers' bonus bill, the result could be announced before the election booths open Tuesday morning. It is only a matter of how big the majority will be in favor of the boys. It's the most popular thing that ever came before the voters—and it's going over with an awful bang!

Don't overlook the fact that if Roseburg is going to have a city park something must be done—and this quick—toward that bridge across the South Umpqua. If this matter keeps dragging much longer it will probably result in the city losing its last opportunity to secure one of the finest parks in the state.

After tomorrow several matters of more or less importance which have been "hanging fire"—or rather side-tracked until after the special election—will be taken up and disposed of in their regular order of business.

A survey of the field of men reveals that too many half-mile horses have been entered in the mile run.

Let's you forget—be sure and vote.

GRANGE COMPLETES BUSY SESSION

Meeting Ending Saturday Declared One of the Best Ever Held.

TAX SYSTEM PROPOSED

Bill Will Be Initiated to Abolish a Large Number of Commissions Which Are Held to be Useless at Present Time.

EUGENE, June 5.—The annual convention of the Oregon State Grange that concluded its four-days session early Saturday morning was the most successful ever held in this state, according to Master C. E. Spence. Only what he termed to be real, essential business was transacted, and most of that during last night's session.

One of the resolutions passed authorized the initiation of a bill for presentation to the people of a graduated state income tax, which is planned to take the place of the present millage tax. A committee of five is to be appointed to investigate the tax situation and to frame the measure as it sees fit.

The legislative committee is instructed to draft an initiative bill abolishing the greater part of the state commissions, they to select for discontinuance those commissions the usefulness of which they deem do not justify the expense of their maintenance.

Josephine Pomona Grange was the author of a resolution, passed by the convention, urging the next legislature to repeal the present "public necessity" law, which was passed in 1917. This law allows no competition or duplication of lines of any public utility, originally framed to eliminate waste, but in the opinion of the grangers used by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to boost up rates to an unnecessarily high point. That same grange brought in another resolution which was passed by the convention, urging the legislature to repeal the Rogus river fish bill, as passed at the last session of the state law-making body. Americans who operate breweries in Mexico should not be accorded protection of the United States government in case they get into difficulties with that Latin nation, according to another resolution passed. It was held that such men are law breakers in spirit, and should be dealt with accordingly.

The next legislature was urged to amend the road laws of Oregon so that the people of any county, thru their county court, could have something to say about the location of any state road that was being built with the aid of county funds.

F. M. Gill, of Wasco county, introduced a resolution asking for the formation of a Grange Hall Building and Loan association, but this failed to pass. Another resolution, brought in by Wasco county, which would change the laws of the state so that only property holders could vote on bond measures, also failed.

The advice of the educational committee, that state educational institutions administer their funds with the greatest economy consistent with efficiency, was seconded by the assembly grangers.

At the evening session Mrs. A. J. French, of Carlton, was appointed to all vacancies on the state home economics committee. The federal reserve system was rapped strongly by President George A. Mansfield, of the state farm bureau, yesterday afternoon. He held that the body lent money to grain speculators at a time when loans were refused producing farmers. The reserve system also put \$100,000,000 away yearly in the vaults of the government, he said, when farmers were crying for money with which to conduct farming operations.

Mansfield also dealt many heavy blows to the bank firm of J. P. Morgan and company, New York, saying that that firm, through interlocking directorates, practically controlled the United States economically and industrially, and, to a great extent, the United States congress.

Resolutions of thanks were also given the B. P. O. E. No. 357, Eugene, for the use of the Elks lodge room as a convention hall during the session, and to the city of Eugene, the chamber of commerce, the Lane county papers, and to the newspapers of Eugene for all concessions and favors extended during the four-days session. The newspaper accounts of the proceedings, said State Master Spence, were the most fair and just of any since he can remember in the years he has occupied the executive chair.

Most of the delegates left for their homes this morning although a few left last night. All were profuse in their thanks for the kind hospitality of Eugene.

The meeting in 1922 will be held in McMinnville.

Mountain Ranges Collapse In Quake

By CHARLES EDWARD HOGUE (United Press Staff Correspondent) SHANGHAI, (By Mail).—Whole mountain ranges collapsed and buried scores of villages and towns under a sea of loose soil, when Kansu province was stricken by a series of earthquakes that began on December 16 and continued for more than a month. This is the worst brought to Shanghai today by H. D. Hays and J. W. Hall, investigators for the

Every Day
FOR
5 Days More
OUR
Greatest Sale
The Crowds say so!
The Prices Say So!
COME!
Every Article Specially Priced
Fishers
Shoes—Dry Goods—Ladies' Wear—Men's Goods

Professor Budlong Puts Tanlac To Test



PROF. C. J. BUDLONG, Manchester, N. H.

"It's an actual fact, I'm in good health for the first time in thirty years and I owe my present splendid condition to Tanlac and nothing else," was the emphatic statement of Prof. C. J. Budlong, well-known and highly respected citizen of Manchester, N. H., residing at 42 School street.

"Practically all my life I had had rheumatism, and when I say rheumatism I mean every word of it. It was all over my body and especially bad in my feet and legs and there were times when I couldn't get from my bed to my chair without help. And from the time I was a boy I couldn't sit down and eat a good meal without being in misery afterwards and I would have terrible pains around my heart and frequent attacks of palpitation and dizziness.

always have been and always will be obstructionists and if it had not been for their work in the past Roseburg might have been a city of 25,000 people and the county far greater in wealth and population than at the present time."

ABOUT THE TOWN

Medford Visitor—E. M. Jones, of Medford, was in this city yesterday attending to various business matters.

Among those registered at the Douglas are, Mrs. L. E. Friend, Klamath Falls; Mrs. C. M. Coffey and another, McMinnville.

Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, prominent residents of Oakland, spent the week end in this city visiting with friends.

Dunsmuir Visitor—C. C. Strouge, of Dunsmuir, Calif., spent the week end in this city attending to business matters.

Week-end in Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bates spent the week end in Ashland, attending to important business matters.

From McMinnville—K. M. Campbell, prominent resident of McMinnville, spent yesterday in this city enjoying a pleasure trip.

From Elkton—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wells, prominent resident of the Elkton vicinity spent the week end here visiting with friends.

Removed Home—Leroy Howard is much improved in condition, and has been removed from the Pearce home to the home of his parents in Overlook addition.

Spend Week-end Here—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Francis, of Yoncalla spent the week end in this city attending to business matters, and visiting with their friends.

Many Motors on Highway—Many motorists enjoyed the fine drive on the highway south of this city yesterday. The roads are in excellent condition.

In Shopping—Mrs. F. A. Stewart, of Laurel Crest ranch, spent the day in the city attending to matters of shopping.

Accepts Position—Miss Virginia Johnson has accepted a position as clerk at Kidd's grocery. She began her work this morning.

From Oakland—Theodore Stevenson, of Oakland, spent the week end in this city attending to important business matters.

Well Known Civil War Veteran Dead

Captain George Washington Peters, for many years a well known resident of Douglas county, died at Forest Grove last Monday, after a short illness. Captain Peters was for many years a resident of Oakland, Oregon. He took an active part in political work in Douglas county and was also an active worker in the G. A. R. The Oregon Sunday Journal of June 5 carried the following article regarding his life:

When the civil war broke the southern officials went to the father of Captain Peters, who also bore the name of George Washington Peters, with proposals that the sons fight for the Confederacy. The father was a prosperous farmer with much grain and many mules. The whole farm and stock might have been kept intact if the rads had fought for the South. Peters, the elder, swore that he would lose all before he would sacrifice his nationalism. He was stripped of all his belongings. Captain Peters was at the head of Company A, Twelfth Tennessee cavalry. Following his capture he was sentenced to be hanged and the sentence was commuted to imprisonment in Libby prison. While there a sister of one of the prisoners smuggled soap into the prison and a key impression was made in the soap and passed back to the woman. A metal key was cast and passed back to the prisoners. Peters unlocked the door. The woman's brother shot out of the door, knocked the guard down and made his getaway. Peters was shot in the leg by other guards. Though a very severe wound he did not report it, even to his brother, who was also a prisoner.

News Letter From Boy Scout Camp

(By Scoutmaster Lintott). Saturday noon found a car headed for camp with three scouts, intending to spend the week end with the boys. At a late hour Saturday evening in came another by the two wheel method. He had left town about 6 that night. There are 28 boys spending the entire time in camp this week. Over Sunday we had 32 boys present. Next Thursday about three or four more scouts will journey to camp to spend the balance of the time in camp.

As to health conditions, all are in the best of spirits. However, a few of the boys have a little bit of poison oak which is being doctored, and when I left Sunday evening all were O. K.

Within a few days there will be a large display of pictures taken at the camp by the various boys, as I have about nine films in the process of developing at the present time, all of which were sent in with me by the boys.

The camp this year is the largest scout camp ever held in Roseburg or even Douglas county, and will also be the most successful camp ever held by the Roseburg scouts. The camp is located in and about the trees, which keeps it quite cool during the heat of the day. A regular program of drills, games, scout instruction, cooking, and time for the passing of scout tests.

Two of the boys have already taken their 14 mile hike, while two others are taking theirs today. Seely and Geddes have also passed their first class test in cooking.

The boys have their own names for various ones in camp also. For instance Hall Seely is known as "never back," and Vic Arundel as "air tight."

Fishing? Yes, the fishing is good, as there is someone coming in every day with a string of fish, all of which are good sized trout.

From all I could gather while in camp I find that the boys are having the time of their lives and all having a real good time. The camp is divided into four patrols. Each day finds one patrol on clean-up duty with another patrol as cooks. Every boy has an opportunity to try his skill as a cook and believe me, they sure know how to cook.

Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Seely visited camp and later Mr. Weber arrived. Scoutmaster Lintott will place a call to camp every evening at about 5 p. m. to get the camp happenings, and anyone wishing to know how their boy is progressing can call me at 281, the county surveyor's office, and I will gladly give you the information. All were in the best of spirits when I left camp Sunday evening.

I understand that several will visit camp during the coming week, and I am sure the boys will be glad to see

anyone from Roseburg who has the time to take a spin out to camp and I am sure you will enjoy looking over the camp and seeing the boys in action.

If you address your mail to the Scout Camp, Hoaglin, Oregon, the boys will receive it.

Expect Road Bonds to Carry

"Having abiding faith in the future of our great county and state, I have full confidence in the progressive people of Douglas county," said District Attorney, Neuner today. "I am sure we realize the absolute and imperative necessity for approving the bond issue tomorrow. It will mean a greater county and we will go with the march of progress. An adverse vote would not only be demoralizing but would allow our sister counties to reap the benefit from that which rightfully belongs to us."

"In a nut shell the question is—Is Roseburg to be the hub for two great highways to the coast or are we going to drive the people away from our county?"

The great majority of the heavy taxpayers have committed themselves in favor of the bonds. There are a few, of course, who will oppose it. History repeats itself and just as they have opposed everything else tending toward the advancement of Douglas county they will oppose the bond issue. They

"I had a stubborn case of blindness, was troubled with blinding headaches and had a what sleep was. My mother almost made a complete wreck of me and I was so weak I wasn't worth a nickel. I was so concerned, I thought my eyes had a life-long problem as was about as discouraged as I ever gets."

"Well, before I had had my first bottle of Tanlac I was different from anything I tried. It suited my eyes exactly, now for almost the first time I can remember I can see my feet and I don't get a ache of a pain and have a good all over and as for the energy these few days I talk Tanlac I don't know."

also spend a week visiting with former's mother, Mrs. L. E. Field who resides near McMinnville.

From Powers—M. M. Mount and G. A. were among the visitors here over the week end from McMinnville.

Baby Girl Born—An 11 1/2 pound girl was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and baby are at the hospital.

Visiting Parents—W. L. Quinn arrived here last night from California for a short time with his wife. He has been touring several of California for several years.

Visit At Fullerton Home—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, of Medford, spent the day in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones.

To Portland—Miss Evelyn Quinn will be attending the Rose Festival in this week. Miss Quinn is a guest of Miss Gladys Jones near stay.

Motor to Portland—A number of Klamath Falls motorists through this city enroute to Portland where they enjoy three days of the festival. Faye West, Mrs. E. M. and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. They were motoring in a machine.

Leaves This Morning—Mrs. Leo Friend, of home in Klamath Falls, left today for Portland where she will visit in this city after spending the year with her parents and relatives. Mrs. Friend, who is a native of this city, is employed as a man of the round-house in Falls.

Here From Oakland—Miss Belle Bridges, of Roseburg last night spent the week end in this city with Lillian Moore, who is on vacation here from McMinnville. They are guests at the home of Mrs. J. G. Moore's sister, Mrs. J. G. Moore and Mrs. J. G. Moore.