

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail. \$4.00
 Daily, six months, by mail. 2.00
 Daily, by carrier, per month. .50
 Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year. 2.00

Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921.

THE BOY WHO WANTS TO QUIT SCHOOL.

What are you going to say to him—that boy who wants to turn quitter when his job of getting an education is only half done?

You may find just the convincing argument you need in an article entitled "Mark Tidd Says Something" in the September number of The American Boy. Mark Tidd, that fat, stuttering, keen-witted leader among boys who has won the friendship of every body who ever rear Clarence B. Kelland's many stories about him, has a number of arresting arguments that he hurls at the fellows in his crowd who want to quit school. Here are some of them:

"Studyin' don't make you smart," said Binney.

"No," returned Mark, "but bein' smart makes you study."

"Huh," granted Plunk.

"You looky here, if you happened to find an aeroplane in your yard, what would you do? Could you hop in and start her and go for a fly?"

"No."

"Just like smartness. You find smartness in your head, but you can't make it work any more than you can the aeroplane, till you learn how. You own the smartness, just like you own the aeroplane, but neither's any good till you've learned how to work 'em. That's what schools are for. Schools don't just teach you multiplication tables and what's the capital of your state. They're just kind of exercises to work up your smartness so it'll run smooth. Suppose you want to learn to be a fast runner. Well, you have to learn how to get ready to start, and how to start, and how to throw up your knees, and how to make your stride. You don't learn all those different parts of running just for the sake of learning them—you learn them so you can run. That's the way with school, you don't learn all the different studies just to fill up your mind with stuff that maybe you don't care whether you know or not, but they're the exercises to make your smartness run, and the more exercises you take the faster it'll go.

"Tell you how I look at school. It's this way. A man can get along without it and live. So can a man get to Chicago by walkin'. But it's easier and a lot pleasanter to take a train. You kin get to Chicago in a night by train, and it would take you a couple of weeks and a pair of shoes to walk there, and you'd be darn tired and disgusted before you arrived. Going to school is a train that gets you to success in life the quickest and most comfortable way. You buy your ticket with study, and the first thing you know, you're there. But if you haven't got any sense you say it's cheaper to walk, so you walk. You can get there, but it takes ten times as long, and it's dog-gone disagreeable."

DEATH KNELL IS SOUNDED.

After years of pitiful existence the Marshfield Record, an evening daily, has suspended publication. The paper has had a varied experience, the last change of ownership taking place a year ago when about thirty business men of Marshfield undertook to put the plant on a sound financial basis. Their venture in the newspaper arena left an indebtedness of \$16,000 hanging over the Marshfield publication when it suspended. For years there has been two daily papers at Marshfield, the Coos Bay Times and the Record. The former paper survived the close competition bound to exist in communities of less than 15,000 inhabitants who are called upon to support two daily papers and will now have a clear field to operate. Running a daily paper is no plaything and it takes more than an abundance of capital to make it a success, and the fellow who thinks differently soon meets his Waterloo. A strong, well entrenched newspaper does not grow up like a mushroom. It takes years and years of hard, earnest work, coupled with good business management, to maintain a paying daily newspaper plant, and no city under 15,000 people can support two daily papers. In fact, it is close running in those cities of 15,000 inhabitants where two daily papers are published and many have suspended during the past few years.

Commenting on the suspension of the Marshfield paper a leading business man of that city has the following to say:

"There simply isn't room on Coos Bay for two daily papers and the suspension of the Daily News is a natural economic consequence. The local business firms cannot stand the useless expense of doubling up on advertising, as the Coos Bay Times completely covers this section; good business sense does not warrant the economic waste of duplication."

A like condition now exists at Medford where an opposition paper has been established to the Medford Mail-Tribune. The promoters are shoveling their dollars into a sand hole at the rate of two to one for every dollar of legitimate business received. It is only a matter of time until the owners of the new Medford paper will see the error of their way—but it takes a big sum of the filthy lucre to convince some people that a daily paper cannot be successfully conducted on hot air. It is a mighty fire plaything for the man who has millions to spend, but most disastrous to the fellow who thinks he can establish and run a daily paper on a few thousand dollars. In the language of those with years of experience in the newspaper game, it can't be done.

A good many business girls cannot understand why they shouldn't spend the morning telling other girls of the good times they had the night before.

Optimism pays cash profits. The business man who complains that he's "all in" is likely to find his customers: "I out."

A pat on the back often gives a discouraged man a harder mental jolt than a blow on the neck.

It's gasoline, not love, that makes the world go 'round.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

Dear Ed, Prune Pickin's: My little boy has words. What will he do? Ans. Feed him lots of fish—they like 'em.

A fellow is glad he is a man when he sees a girl's skirts flapping in the cold drizzling rain around the knee caps.

CORRECT.

School teacher to little boy: "If a farmer raises 700 bushels of wheat and sells it for \$2.50 per bushel, what will he get?" Little boy: "An automobile."

Still a lot of men who are masters of their fate have to get up and get their own breakfasts.

HALL OF FAME.

FINIS DILLARD—Cheated tobacco since he was knee high to a grasshopper. Has prospected nearly every rock in the county in his quest for the precious yellow metal. Works harder than any officer in the county and still they call him the constable. Never gets any newspaper publicity and never wants any. Is a darned good shot and had much to do with running down lots of the evidence in the Brumfield case. Has copped off the balliff job almost as many times as S. J. Jones and Ed Singleton have. Is settin' in a good supply of Star chevrons for the murder trial next week.

Since the parking ordinance has been placed in effect the side streets look busier than the main streets.

Fats Arbuckle, the enlarged comedian, faces a manslaughter charge, and a lot of the other movie actors are considering themselves lucky that their victims didn't die.

A feller can't help cussin' when his collar comes home from the laundry with a saw-tooth edge on it.

Aggie Pitchford's plea for clothes for poor people of the county has brought some results and he ed. is considering seriously of nickin' out a good suit of winter underwear.

Probably if we worked in the post office we'd read all of the postcards too. It's human nature to be curious.

After getting prices on house-building a lot of the ex-servicemen are wondering whether to build a dog house or a dog-out with the state loan of \$2000.

We notice some of the newspapers of the state are commencing editorially on "the next war," and we'll bet half of the birds who are thus ranting are above the draft age.

Jim Newland tells ye ed. today that he will have to place a special guard over the sign in the window of his Dodge garage. Charles Overland Thomas, who resides across the street from Jim on Cass street, was just getting ready to annex the word "Trouble" to Jim's sign. "What comes after the purchase price?"

Crutches will be smelted at the door tonight for the older folks who are planning on taking in the Past Exalted Rulers' annual hop.

OUCH: Hogs are getting high-toned. I saw a load of 'em riding down Oak street in a motor truck.

GROUCH: That's nothing, our bulldozers ride around in a limousine.

Marriage licenses may be the bunk—but just the same they stop lots of scandal.

It used to be that a girl could buy stockings that were silk only a part of the way up—but things are different now.

We are suspicious of a traveling man who doesn't pass out cigars on every trip.

It costs a neat little sum to "bring home the bacon" nowadays.

LAFÉ PERKINS SEZ:

The same feller that gets sore when somebody picks a flower out of his front yard will go out in the country and steal some poor farmer's apples."

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN A MAN TAKES A CIGAR OUTA HIS MOUTH TO TELL TH' EDITOR TO STOP HIS PAPER BECUZ HE CAN'T AFFORD IT, TH' EDITOR SMILES A CROOKED SMILE!



JOHN MCGRAW HAS UNUSUAL CAREER

Veteran Ball Player Has Excellent Ability in Forming Pennant Winning Clubs.

HAS A GREAT RECORD

During Younger Days Was One of the Fastest Third Basemen in the Country But Quit Active Playing Because of Severe Injury

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The career of John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and one of the best known men in professional baseball, stands out as one of the most interesting in the annals of the national sport. McGraw was born at Truxton, N. Y., on April 7, 1873.

McGraw played his first professional game shortly after he discarded short trousers. He made such a reputation around his home town as a hard hitter and skillful fielder that he was recommended to the Olean team, then in the New York state team and in the spring of 1890 signed his first baseball contract.

McGraw says he never will forget the first game he played with Olean. Although only about 200 fans attended he felt more nervous than at any time in his life. In describing his first game the popular leader of the Giants said:

"That first game was one of the greatest events in my life and I will remember it always. I was confident of making good until I went on the field. Then I was bewildered; it seemed that there were enough persons in the stands to populate the state of New York. I hoped that the batter would not hit the ball to me.

"When a grounder did come my way I felt as though I was rooted to the turf. I couldn't move. Finally it seemed like an age to me—I got started and picked the ball up in my bare hands but threw it over the first baseman's head, in my haste to beat the runner."

The error lost the game for McGraw's team but it did not discourage him. McGraw got \$50 a month for playing with Olean.

After one year with Olean he went to the Cedar Rapids Club, where the remuneration was slightly better. While with the Iowa team there was a remarkable change for the better in his playing. He performed at short stop and his playing there attracted the attention of a big league scout, and in August, 1891, he was signed by the Baltimore Club, of the National League, then last in a 12 club circuit.

Bill Barney was manager of the Orioles when McGraw broke into the "fast set." John finished the season of 1891 as a bench warmer.

In May, 1892, Ned Nelson succeeded Barney and took a fancy to McGraw in spite of his small stature. First he tried him on second base where he showed much speed and skill. He was transferred to third where he played even more brilliantly and there he stuck.

From that time until he withdrew from active service he was one of the best third basemen in the game, at one time being considered the top-notch of them all. His ability to field bunts was uncanny, and no third baseman in the game ever has equaled him in that department. He always was a capable batter but under Hanlon's direction he became one of the greatest in baseball. For years his average never fell below the .350 mark and he was very fast on the bases. His all-around good work was a big factor in Baltimore's string of pennants.

While a member of the Orioles he was surrounded by a coterie of stars who helped to set off his brilliancy. Hughie Jennings, who now is associated with him in the direction of the Giants and Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn, were among them.

McGraw and Robinson were sold in 1900 to the St. Louis Club for a price reported to be \$18,000. The sale displeased both men.

When the American League invaded the east in 1900, McGraw was one of the ablest lieutenants of Ban Johnson, the League president. While they were still in St. Louis, McGraw and Robinson were plotting to place an American team in Baltimore. Finally McGraw obtained backing and assembled a good ball team. He was appointed manager of the club which was a most popular move in Baltimore and in 1901 there was no stauncher American leader than John McGraw, now the premier leader of the National League.

In 1902 there was an open split between McGraw and Johnson. Not only were the Orioles weakened by suspensions but many players were retired with injuries. McGraw was spiked three times in 1902, the last causing an ugly wound in his knee, which practically ended his days as an active participant in the game. In mid season the affairs of the Baltimore team became so demoralized that McGraw quit and announced that he was through with the game forever.

About this time the Giants were doing poorly. It was during the Freedman regime. The team played bad ball and the fans were not attending the games. McGraw's name was suggested to Freedman and he placed him in command of the team on July 10. He has led the Giants since.

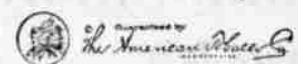
When McGraw came to New York the Polo Grounds seated 12,000 persons. Now it seats 28,000 and fre-



It's toasted

TO seal in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it



quently on big days the Club is compelled to close the gates. The New York Club considers John McGraw such a valuable asset that they have had his life insured for \$100,000.

Annual Meeting Of Church Held

The annual meeting of the Christian church was held last night at the church and a large attendance was present. The reports of the different organizations were given and all showed progress. The pastor's report showed about \$1100 given to missions, the current expense bills all promptly met, a new furnace installed and paid for, and the financial secretary announced that the street indebtedness had been completely paid, leaving the congregation now free from all debt, in addition to over \$3000 on hand in the building fund. The pastor's report also showed 128 added to the church since the first of the year, and the best congregations attending service since the present pastorate began. A new furnace has been placed in the church and all paid for.

The following officers were elected: Trustee, three years, Jas. Hutchings; financial secretary, A. J. Mannagh; treasurer, Dr. Lucetta Smith; elders, three years, F. I. Perry and A. J. Gibbs; church clerk, Mrs. D. E. Carr; song leader, Chas. V. Stanton; chorister, Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton; pianist, Mrs. Sarah Russell; Asst. pianist, Mrs. C. H. Hilton; deacons, D. E. Carr, W. Hughes, Pete Bradbaugh, Jas. Hutchings, W. S. Powell, A. J. Mannagh, J. M. Sherrill, C. V. Stanton, F. L. Perry, Dr. S. L. DeLapp, L. W. Ingles, Jas. Morris, Fred Jost, G. R. Tolley, Albin Bloom, Jan. Ruden, Ed. Bryant, Richard Klemm, J. C. Royce, C. E. Rusho; deaconesses, Mrs. M. Wilcox, Mrs. Howard Church, Mrs. Milton Church, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. Belle Case, Mrs. C. E. Rusho.

The following Sunday school officers were elected: Supt., D. E. Carr; Associate Supt., Chas. G. Stanton; Asst. Supt., Chas. V. Stanton; secretary, Elsie Hudson; treasurer, Jeanette Gibbs; organist, Jeanette Gibbs.

The congregation adopted unanimously the program laid down by the pastor for the future work of the church, and will push the plans for the new building enterprise as rapidly as possible. The pastor was granted a leave of absence on pay to conduct a revival service for the church at Santa Clara, Oregon, as a part of the church's missionary program. Following the business session light refreshments were served.

NOTICE.

Knights of Pythias will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, September 28. Visiting brothers from Medford will be present.

Douglas County Well Represented

CORVALLIS, Sept. 19.—Douglas county is represented by 49 of the 3178 students now registered at the Oregon Agricultural college. It was learned today, when figures of enrollment by counties became available at the registrar's office.

This is the largest number of students ever sent from Douglas county, according to the records. The total registration represents all Oregon counties, 28 other states and 14 foreign countries. Multnomah county leads all other counties in Oregon in point of numbers, with 571 students enrolled.

Washington ranks first among the states outside of Oregon, with 207 and California is second with 281. Idaho is represented by 94, Montana 22, and Philippine Islands 13. Canada has taken the lead of foreign countries with 15, and far-away India comes next with 5. Other countries represented are Bolivia 1, China 2, Denmark 2, England 2, Italy 1, Palestine 1, Peru 2, Scot-

The New Coats, Suits and Dresses

Will appeal to you from every point of view—Will you be one of the first to see them?

Burchard's

land 1, Serbia 1, Spain 1, and Switzerland 2.

Men numbering 2178 have registered, and women total 1900. New students listed are 1304, with old ones at 1874.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or otherwise trespass on my ranches at Happy Valley and at Green. Any person violating this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

S. C. MILLER.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 8 a. m.

Observations in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday... 66. Lowest temperature last night... 40. Precipitation last 24 hours... 0.0. Total precip. since first of month 1.45. Normal precip. for this month... 1.94. Total precip. from Sept. 1 to 1921... 1.45. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877 to 1921... 1.47. Total excess from Sept. 1, 1921... .47. Forecast to 8 p. m. for south-western Oregon: Tonight and Friday, fair and warmer.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Original and Genuine American Fence

The famous American HINGE JOINT. It has stood the test for over 21 years. 1916 Pre-war Prices; carload just received

J. F. Barker & Co.

Roseburg, Oregon.

Singer Sewing Machines sold, rented and repaired; easy payments. Hemstitching, braiding, chain-stitch embroidery and plain sewing. 127 Jackson street.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

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

- WANTED—Turkeys** large or small. Phone 14-F-14. Boyer Bros.
- WANTED—Little Club wheat.** Farm Bureau Exchange.
- WANTED—Good wheat, some forty-** Gold wheat. J. M. Judd.
- WANTED—Girl or woman for general** housework; also wanted woman to write. Phone 312.
- WANTED TO TRADE—Young cattle** for sheep. Phone 35-F, Myrtle Creek, C. E. Dawns.
- WANTED—Well drilled to drill well** on grounds of new consolidated school district in Medford. Phone 11-F-2 or Verlie Geo. A. Crane, Clerk, School Dist. No. 71, Medford, Oregon.
- WANTED TO BORROW MONEY** on 13 acre apple orchard 14 miles from Roseburg. Good property, good crop now on trees. T. H. Coker, 720 D street, Grants Pass, Oregon.
- SALESMEN—If you are looking for a** real opportunity and are willing to pay the price in time and effort one of the largest insurance companies in the world will train you in insurance salesmanship. Systematic education. Personal assistance. Unlimited opportunities for money making. Room to right party. Address K. S. Care News-Review.
- WANTED—Apples** pickers. Phone 22-F, L. R. Skinner.
- WANTED—Apple pickers, 25c per hr.** Apply P. G. Ewens, back of Garden school.
- WANTED—Apple pickers, 30c per** hour; also apple pickers at Half Moon Orchards. Telephone 32-F, P. S. Hamilton, Owner.
- WANTED—Apple pickers at the over-** land orchards. Meals at the bunk if desired. Accommodations for men. Good place to camp on river. Wages 35 cents per hour. Charles A. Brand.
- WANTED—Experienced apple pickers** and sorters. The new W. B. Glacke-Overland Fruit Co. packing house on railroad, one block south of Oregon Growers plant, will open some time during week of Sept. 23. Catter Brand. Apply by mail to Charles A. Brand.
- MISCELLANEOUS.**
- BULL** for service at the Deer Creek Sales stable, 529 N. Jackson.
- ROBBER** for trade for drill seeder or new. J. R. Kurtz, Dixonville, Ore.
- TAILORING** and dressmaking of all kinds. 528 S. Main, Mrs. Guthridge.
- FOR TRADE—\$1200 equity in subur-** ban home for cattle. Address "Equine" News-Review.
- FOR PAINTING, KALSMITHING AND** DECORATING call D. B. Meale, Res. 514 N. Pine St. home 354-R.
- LOST AND FOUND.**
- FOUND—Child's black coat.** Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for adv.
- LOST—Boston Bull pup, name "Ted,"** missing since Wed. inst. Roseburg 197. Reward for return. C. Hill. Answer Theater.
- FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.** Roseburg National Bank.
- FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, plenty of** hot water. 222 So. Stephens. Phone 292-J.
- THREE-ROOM apartment for rent** close in. 112 W. Douglas. Also gloving room.
- FOR RENT—A real live stock ranch** eight miles from town. Three year lease, rent very cheap; partly under irrigation; good improvements. Here is your chance to get started if you act quick. See A. T. Lawrence Agency, 125 Cass Street. Phone 215.
- FOR RENT—120 acres, free soil** on black mud; on Pacific highway, near Roseburg. Address F. L. McGraw, Review.
- FOR SALE—1 Sharples separator.** Phone 37-F12.
- FOR SALE—Washable rug rug, 3x12,** in good condition. Call 126 or 211-Y.
- FOR SALE—1 light one-horse wagon.** Inquire J. M. Judd.
- FOR SALE—Mitchell drag saw, buyer** of J. M. Judd.
- FOR SALE—Six cord wood, Inquire** Bros. Phone 14-F14.
- FOR SALE—Old growth fir, \$2.25 a** delivered. Phone 132-E.
- FOR SALE—Clean Marcus wheat, 1250** bush. 100 lbs. Lindholm, Dixonville.
- FOR SALE—Fir cord wood. Write for** prices. L. G. Goff, Sutherlin.
- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good used car** for young team and harness. Call 121 N. Jackson St.
- FOR SALE—5 good milk cows. Will** let out 1 or 2 or 30 good ones on shares. Mrs. J. Thum, Cleveland.
- FOR SALE—New reclaimed gray oak,** chest and vetch; also Jersey cow, fresh in few days. J. M. Judd.
- FOR SALE—TOUGH—Best condition,** many years old. Call at 125 N. Stephens, after 2 o'clock to m.
- FOR SALE—Fine yearling bull, bred** by registered Shortbush. Price \$185. Lindholm, Dixonville.
- FOR SALE—Private touring car, 1911** model. In first class condition. Answer V. M. News-Review.
- FOR SALE—Oats and vetch seed, and** eye seed; also chest and vetch seed on good gravel road. Call at 125 N. Jackson St.
- FOR SALE—1 cow. Also grapes, in a** pound as long as they last. Inquire L. C. Rusho, one-fourth mile North Lindholm, Dixonville.
- FOR SALE—CYPRESS—Two 4-year-old** mulies, weight about 2200 lbs. Gentle and been driven. O. H. Allen, Roseburg, Oregon.
- FOR SALE—1 heater, 6 mining table 1** chiffonier, 1 dresser, call at 94 Winchester street, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.
- FOR SALE—Several young, O. J. C.** brood sows, bred to parvities. Call at 222 N. Main St. page 12 to H. Lindholm, Dixonville.
- FOR SALE—Angora goats, male and** female. Registered. Bred from high bred stock. J. I. Chapman, Willbut, Oregon.
- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Exceptional** values in used cars at terms to suit. Motor Exchange, F. L. McGraw, 401-3 West Oak St.
- AUCTION SALE of mules, harness,** wagons, farming implements, etc., on the old Bendall place, Brockway, Saturday, October 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m. Lewis Thum, Jacksonville, Oregon. (Cp. Sept Jackson Co.)
- SACRIFICED—22 acres, one mile from** Roseburg, \$1750.00 cash. All fenced, some improvements; 10 acres good corn, strawberries, 100 trees in bearing, other small berries. C. O. C. care News-Review.
- FOR SALE—10 3-16 acre apple or-** chard in lot 4, block 1, Plat B, located 3 miles east of Sutherlin, Ore. Also 15-20 acre orchard about 8 years old. For particulars address Nels Olsen, 629 W. 8th St., Albany, Ore.
- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good piece** business Gen. Mads store, modern fixtures, all complete. Also modern, modern hunker, sleeping porch, bath, etc. \$1500.00. Lewis Thum, Jacksonville, Oregon. (Cp. Sept Jackson Co.)
- FOR SALE—Ford car, 1918 model, 16** new tires, in good shape, \$25.00 worth of tools, auto chair, sweater, hat, taken it. Also 15-20 acre orchard with power rifle, 20 acres winch, 100 pump gun, and 410 goose gun. Takes all three guns. See Mrs. Ralburn, Roseburg Apartments.