

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, three months, by mail	1.00
Daily, single month, by mail	.50
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, ORE. MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1921.

WHAT ORGANIZATION MEANS.

Organization begins with the lowest formation of nature. The infinitesimal mite which builds the coral reef no doubt has its leaders, its managers and its directors. The honey bee takes its orders from its queen, and builds its hive for the garnered harvest. The ant has its commanders, its warriors and its laborers, and without tools and without books and without traditions they are organized upon some grand scheme of nature which tells them to get together and produce, remarks a magazine writer.

If these ignoble things can raise their structures and put to shame some of our own unorganized efforts, what can we of nobler clay accomplish if we get together, stick together and work together for a common purpose.

There are rules and laws of business so old, so immutable that they will always stand unchallenged, and of these fairness, fairness with ourselves, fairness to others, is the note which issues loudest from the roar of the onrushing tide of human events.

In organization, then, let us distribute the load of labor with an eye to fairness and forget the prefix that often times destroys and brutalizes the character of an individual whose rare business ability has pushed him forward.

Organization is a human instinct, born in the savage breast for mutual protection, and handed down to all of us as a birth-right.

What we would like to see developed in all business is a forgetfulness of self and thoughtfulness of others. We ask no man to carry another's burden, but if there comes a time that a helping hand can be offered, we want to see that hand extended, not necessarily in a personal way, but with the feeling that you have done something for the best interest of your company.

Organization is then after all but unselfishness, fairness and unified purpose striving for a single cause when equal honors are shared from the highest to lowest servant in your employ.

Organization in itself is the assembly of things animate and inanimate, exactly in such proportions and relations to values and affects as will produce predetermined results. It requires all the patience, skill, knowledge and experiment of a chemist, but its results are as certain and trustworthy as within the scope of human endeavor.

With its 300,000 employees the postal establishment handles 1,700,000 letters an hour. It sells one stamp daily to every two million of the over one hundred million people, a total of 14,000,000 stamps sold annually. Besides these the post office sells 9,000,000 stamped envelopes daily. The annual turnover of the postal establishment is \$3,000,000,000, with expenses of nearly \$600,000,000. It satisfies debts to the amount of \$1,500,000,000 through the sale of 150,000,000 money orders annually. Over 2,500,000,000 parcels are handled annually by the parcel post. The earth could be wrapped around thirty times with the twine we use in tying mail in bundles annually; 800,000 miles of twine is thus used. How would you like to find \$55,000 without any claimant? The dead letter office does that every year. The careless public either puts no address on the envelope or only partially addresses it. The dead letter office handles 19,000,000 undelivered letters annually. The New York post office alone handles over 250,000 misdirected letters daily, re-addressing them from city directories before they can be delivered. It costs the taxpayers millions of dollars to correct their own carelessness, says the Nation's Business.

A gentleman visiting from a distance told a News-Review representative today that he attended church in this city yesterday. "I am not a regular attendant at Sunday church services," he remarked, "but being absent from my home folks, decided to seek out one of your churches and listen to the word of God. I must confess that I never heard a more forceful or inspiring sermon than that delivered by one of your local pastors. It was brim full of good thoughts and wholesome teachings, giving inspiration to the better things in life and awakening a new spirit in my heart." Roseburg ministers, like the great majority of people living in this ideal and progressive community, are a fine "bunch" of fellows and the nearer you get to them the better you like them, but it takes a stranger to tell of their good virtues in a most convincing manner.

Of course we will not have any particular uses for a city park or children's playground during the winter months, but it is not a bit too early to take the matter up for discussion and get matters shaped for early realization. Let's get busy and put a few things over in the old town.

The past is supposed to be dead, but there are a lot of people in the world whose chief happiness comes from digging it up like a dog digs up a buried bone.

A careful man thinks of his "gas" before he starts to drive. Also he considers his "gas" before he starts to talk.

Some men seem born to give away good advice that they find impossible to use upon themselves.

It took the Giants a little time to get limbered up but they are sure playing ball at this writing.

The attorneys in the local murder trial will soon be down to business—then watch the fur fly.

It's hard to keep your tongue from wagging about the present delightful weather.

"What man has done, man can do"—and women can undo.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

What's the use of growlin' And kickin' all the time, Even if you're broke And without a single dime. The world was you a livin', There's no doubt of that, see! But let's not ruin this column With a gob of hum poet-ree.

By means of electricity a San Francisco physician has discovered a way to produce the effect of alcohol upon the human body without, of course the usual odor on the breath. Just my luck—our house is on a meter.

What makes a woman want to juggle the furniture around the house over so often? It is certainly annoying to sneak in late and try to go to bed on the chiffoier.

Newspaper "columns" as a rule, bear 75 per cent resemblance to a bride's wedding ring—something old, something new, something borrowed but nothing "blue."

The slogan of a tight poker player: "Don't give up the chip."

Two Roseburg men in talking about the Ku Klux Klan carried on the following conversation: "I can't join that outfit, 'cause I can't ride a horse." "Well you can get in the infantry, can't you?"

NO PLACE FOR IT.

Lunatic (entering asylum with attendant): Is that clock right? Attendant: Yes, quite right. Lunatic: Then what on earth is it doing here?

Remember that hammers can be used to pull as well as knock.

"I treated a man once who was so cross-eyed the tears ran down his back," said Doc Seely today. "What did you treat him for?" asked ye ed. of Prune Pickin's. "Bacteria," said the doc with a grin.

One store advertises that bathing suits will be higher next year. Finis Billard, the circuit court bailiff, says that if they are much higher the girls will be wearing hibs.

Clay Darby says: "What has become of the old fashioned drug store that used to have orange and green lights in its windows?"

HEARD AT THE ROSE SCHOOL.

"Don't you wish you wuz a bird, Jimmy, and could fly way up in the sky?" mused little Jean. "Nay," scorned Jimmy. "I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water through my nose."

High school students, we are told, are "fresh and eager." We don't know about the eager part—but they are certainly "fresh" enough.

Judge Bingham yesterday entertained several of his friends at an informal watermelon banquet served on an empty keg in the rear of Chas. Lerry's apple joint. The judge is quite handy at slicing melons and states that he secured his first court experience as the result of raiding a watermelon patch when a youngster.

Much has been said about the freedom of the press. Does this mean that one can make his own cider, inquired Fred Renner, the printer apple grower.

It always provokes a hearty laugh among a bunch of men to watch a woman try to toss a rock—but did you ever see the antics of a he-man trying to hold a young infant?

What is so rare as a day in June—why, a bunch of jurors without whiskers.

The bird who sent ye ed. of Prune Pickin's some alleged poetry last week and signed it "Anon" had better keep on sending his stuff through the mail. Our shotgun is all cleaned and ready for action should "Anon" ever get courage together to appear in person.

And now Myrtle Creek leaps into the limelight with a little shootin' scrape. Someone took a crack at someone else who was robbin' someone else's bee tree. Such is life. Douglas county has a monopoly on the wild and woolly west, we opine.

Judging from the number of girls who are chewing gum in the courtroom these days the seats are going to be well plastered with it by the time the jury returns their verdict.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "Never argue with a cop. The judge or the cops may be hungry."

Irish Conference Starts Tomorrow

(The United Press.) LONDON, Oct. 10.—A preliminary conference among British and Irish delegates marked the formulation of the program to be considered when the Irish peace conference opens at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Lloyd George will open tomorrow's conference with a statement on the British position, while Arthur Griffiths, head of the Sinn Fein delegates, will reply to the premier.

TROOPS SUBDUED REBELS

MADRID, Oct. 10.—Spanish troops in Morocco have completely subdued and captured the rebels in the mountainous Goussou region, according to an official bulletin. This region has been the principal base of operations for the rebellious Moroccan tribesmen.

AROUND THE TOWN

In from Canyonville—G. W. Carter, of Canyonville, was a week end visitor in this city.

In from Camas Valley—Fred Boren of Camas Valley spent the day here attending to business.

Visitor from Glendale—L. D. Owen was a business visitor in this city Saturday from Glendale.

Here from Wilbur—J. J. Russell, of Wilbur, was a visitor in this city Saturday.

In from South Deer Creek—Thos. Hatfield was a visitor in this city Saturday.

In from Winston—Henry Landers was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

In from Winston—Fred Winston was a business visitor in this city today.

In from Canyonville—G. W. Carter of Canyonville was in the city on business Saturday.

Here from Canyonville—G. O. McGilvary, of Canyonville, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

Spent Day in City—Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon and daughter spent Saturday in the city attending to business matters.

Attending to Business—Loren Miller was a business visitor in from Billard Saturday.

Spent Day in City—Mrs. Galbreth of Oakland spent Saturday in this city attending to business matters.

Born—Wednesday, October 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snoddy of South Pine street, an 8 pound son.

Here from Elkton—W. W. Bunch of Elkton spent the day in this city attending to business.

Returns from Albany—Mr. Clarence J. Hill returned Saturday from Albany where he has been attending to business matters.

Spends Day in Town—Henry Conn, of Melrose, spent the day in town attending to business matters.

Over from Oakland—R. R. Clark and wife spent the day here shopping and attending to business matters.

Marriage License Issued—A marriage license was issued Saturday to Walter Timon of Coquille and Margaret Darling of this county.

Here from Glendale—Sarah Arish of Glendale spent the day in town shopping and attending to business.

Prune Drier Burns—The Prune drier owned by Fred Fisher, of Glenary, was destroyed Friday night by fire. C. S. Mathews

MRS. WORK DECLARES THAT SHE SUFFERED SO MUCH HER LIFE WAS BURDENSOME

"I am convinced that Tanlac saved my life," said Mrs. Elizabeth Work, 372 Sixth St., Portland, Ore.

"Nobody knows how I suffered from stomach trouble for five years. I just went through such awful tortures that life was a burden to me. Every time I ventured to eat a good meal I suffered for hours afterwards from gas, indigestion, me up and palpitation of the heart. I was so nervous I could get little rest day or night and was as miserable and discouraged as one could possibly be.

"I am more than delighted with what Tanlac did for me. I am just like a different person now—eating, sleeping and feeling better than in years. Tanlac has brought me health and happiness and there is nothing that I can say about it that is half what it deserves."

Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W. F. Chapman's Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere.

was having his prunes dried at the time. The loss was covered by insurance by both men.

Here from Myrtle Creek—Mrs. Stuart Mitchell and son of Myrtle Creek arrived in this city Saturday afternoon to spend the week end.

Will visit here—Miss Ruth Dargen, of Baker, Oregon, arrived in this city Sunday to visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Tom Wharton.

Spent Week End Here—Merle Hays of Winchester spent the week end in this city visiting with friends.

Pays Fine—M. S. James, of Medford, was fined two dollars for leaving his car parked in the street after twelve o'clock.

Born—To Mrs. M. Q. Downing, of Vancouver, Washington, a boy. Mrs. Downing was formerly Hattie Blosser of this city.

Returns from Eugene—Mrs. Blanche Clough returned from Eugene Saturday morning, where she had been attending to business matters.

Here from Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunsaker of Eugene spent the week end in this city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor.

Returns Home—Mrs. J. W. Perkins, who has been in Portland for some time past visiting with friends and relatives returned to her home Sunday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter at the Mercy Hospital, October 4, a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Richter are residents of the Sunshine ranch.

Here from Glendale—A. W. Ream of Glendale spent the week end in this city attending to business matters and visiting with friends.



New DRESSES

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AROUND THE TOWN

Leaves for Portland—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parkhurst of Portland, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Graves left for their home Saturday afternoon.

Here from Canyonville—J. E. Alberding of Canyonville spent a few days in this city visiting and attending to business matters.

In City from Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Fisher drove up from Eugene Sunday and remained here until this afternoon enjoying a visit with relatives and friends.

Motored Over from Oakland—L. I. Crawford and wife motored to this city Saturday from Oakland to attend to business and to visit with friends.

Leaves for Biers—Mrs. Taylor and mother, Mrs. Harrington of this city left this morning for Biers where they will spend a few days attending to business matters.

Goes to Elkton—Floyd Frear, County Roadmaster, and a crew of men, left this morning for the Elkton district, where they will inspect road work now being done.

To Add to Home—A building permit was secured Saturday evening by A. Dawe who is planning to improve his residence at the corner of South Stephens and Rice streets. Mr. Dawe will make an addition worth about \$1,000.

Visiting in City—Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corum and two children and Miss Hazel Smith, all of Eugene, motored to this city yesterday and spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bailey.

Is Ill at Home—R. L. Stevens of this city is confined to his home from a stroke of paralysis, which he suffered early this morning. It has affected his speech, but it is believed that if he is kept quiet for a few days he will recover.

Building Garage—J. Abraham is today tearing down the old sheds in the rear of the Lerry apple brokerage and is preparing to construct a fireproof individual garage there to be used during the winter months. He expects in the near future to build a large business house upon the property.

Hurd Passes Through—C. J. Hurd, assistant state leader of county agents, passed through this city today on his way to Corvallis, after spending a few days at Grants, attending to official duties. Mr. Hurd expects to be in Roseburg the latter part of this week on a regular trip of inspection.

Returns to County—Fred Assam, who has been assistant ranger in the Rujada district of the Umpqua Forest, has been transferred to the North Umpqua district, replacing U. F. McLoughlin, who has resigned. Mr. Assam is making his home at Glids. He was formerly a resident of Days Creek.

Enjoyed Birthday Party—A delightful birthday party was given Saturday afternoon in honor of Lois Ann Whipple and Gene McElhinny. The party was held in Bellows Grove and about twenty-five guests were invited. The children played games until a late hour when ice cream and a birthday cake was served. A good time was had by all.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD CAR? Cheap? Look at these: Ford touring, \$150; Ford delivery, \$225; 1918 Maxwell, \$212.50; 83 Overland, \$200; 85 Overland and a good one, \$375; Chevrolet touring, \$400; Mitchell, \$225; 1918 Buick six, \$650; 1920 Bell, \$875. Look 'em over. If you don't buy one of these good cars at this low price, then you are not in the market. 521 N. Jackson.

Devaney-Courtney Wedding Yesterday

The marriage of Olive B. Courtney and Lee G. Devaney, two well-known Roseburg young people, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Grants Pass on Sunday, October 9. Mr. Devaney is one of the owners of the Sunset garage of this city, and the bride has during the past summer been employed at the Palace of Sweets. Owing to the fact that the groom's mother is confined to her home as a result of a recent accident, the young couple will not be absent on a honeymoon trip at this time.

The rooms of the Courtney home at 829 Orchard Ave. were tastefully decorated with white rose buds and maidenhair ferns. The green and white motif was carried out in the serving of the wedding luncheon.

The bride wore a brown traveling suit, and was attended by Mrs. R. F. McGee of Roseburg.

The groom was attended by Mr. R. F. McGee of Roseburg.

Mrs. E. O. Bradford, sister of the bride, sang "My Love O' You," and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Corlynn Courtney, who also played the wedding march.

Mrs. Vallard Truax presided at the luncheon. About thirty-five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Devaney will be at home to their friends in Roseburg after October 15.

Pennsylvania Tire Service. Ask for Ford Garage.

Pendleton Opposes Change in Roundup

PENDLETON, Oct. 10.—Officers and directors of the Round-Up have no power to state whether or not the big Pendleton annual event might be taken to Portland for the 1925 exposition, even if it were possible, is the opinion of H. W. Collins, president of the Northwest Frontier Exhibition association, who said last night that this question lay wholly in the hands of the stockholders.

"When interviewed in Portland I spoke as present presiding officer of the Round-Up and I believe for the people of Pendleton when I stated I thought it would be impossible."

Directors and officers of the association interviewed all take the same position as the president. They said that in the event of such consideration it would be for the people of Pendleton and the stockholders in particular to decide. Everyone interviewed dismissed the idea of holding the 1925 Round-Up in Portland.

Justice to the exhibition cannot be done in a city without the wild west atmosphere; that the Round-Up is Pendleton's event, that it takes the people of Pendleton to put over the show; that performers would not appear in Portland as here, particularly the Indians, who make the event here such a success, and that eastern people coming to Oregon want to see the eastern part of the state as well as the emporiums.

General opinion in Pendleton was that the proposition was an injustice to Pendleton, which is working for the 1925 exposition. One director said he believed that "Pendleton can take care of the 1925 attendance and make it the big event of the exposition year."

Goodrich Tire Service. See us. C. Lockwood Motor Co.

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