

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, OCTOBER 12, 1921.

NEWSPAPERS, JURIES AND COURTS.

Judge Bingham, trying the noted murder case against Dentist Brumfield at Roseburg, Ore., sensibly ruled Thursday that reading of newspaper reports should not disqualify prospective jurors, remarks the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"A person has the right," said Judge Bingham, "to believe that what he reads in a newspaper is true. All intelligent people read the newspapers, and they may form an opinion from them, but if that opinion can be disregarded and if they are bound by oath to decide the case entirely on the evidence, such opinion can not disqualify them."

All intelligent people read the newspapers. That is a fact that courts must accept. The non-readers either are illiterate, or else they are persons whose understanding of society, affairs, law, customs and progress is dull, imperfect or distorted. If jurors are drawn exclusively or largely from these two classes of non-readers, justice will suffer and the law and the courts will fall into disrespect. For clarity of understanding is essential to justice.

The newspaper is not infallible, of course. No human agency is; but the fact stands out that, in the large, newspapers are made by men and women trained to that vocation, that accuracy and truth are their breath of life, their stock in trade, their merchandise by the sale of which they thrive.

So the constant endeavor, with here and there perhaps a few exceptions that prove the rule, is to serve the public with reliable news. A reporter or writer on any well-established newspaper who might attempt to foist fake items upon it would be summarily discharged. One who showed careless methods and inaccuracy would be promptly warned and, ignoring the warning, would be discharged.

An impression lies in some minds that newspapers are often short of true news and must resort to tricky methods to fill their columns. The exact converse of that is the fact. Every well-established newspaper is under the daily necessity of throwing a great deal of its news into the waste basket. The problem is to compress two columns into one, not to make one column of news fill two.

Classes in journalism in high schools and colleges are rendering good service to the public by dispelling the erroneous conceptions about the reputable newspapers and teaching students the truth, but the old untruths persist in many minds, and even find occasional expression in courts of justice, where attorneys and judges, above all others, should know and proclaim the truth. The ruling of the Roseburg judge shows that he has a correct understanding of the functions and the broad general reliability of the well-established newspaper of the present day.

ANOTHER DAILY PAPER SUSPENDS.

After weeks of negotiation an agreement was reached last evening that has for its subject the publication of one daily paper in Klamath Falls, says the Klamath Falls Herald. It has been recognized for some time that the publication of two daily newspapers in this city was an economic waste, the cost of which had to be met by the advertisers and readers of the publications. It was the recognition of this fact that prompted the move having for its object the elimination of this waste, through the publication of only one daily paper. This has been accomplished through the agreement signed last night by representatives of the Herald Publishing company and the Record Publishing company.

In taking this step we do so confident in the belief that our readers and advertisers will commend our decision. It is sure to result in a stronger publication and hence will in the end bring greater benefits to the community. Nothing occupies a more prominent place as the representative of a community than its newspaper. It is the mouthpiece of its city and the bigger and more progressive it is the more will it mirror the progressiveness and prosperity of the community in which it is published. Feeling that by concentrating all effort and support in one paper the sooner will Klamath Falls have a publication worthy of its standing among the municipalities of the state, we decided upon the plans announced above, because we hold the welfare of this city above any selfish pride or aggrandizement.

The celebration of Columbus Day does not honor Christopher Columbus, alone; but the spirit of exploration and progress which had built up a nation on the continent he discovered. This is a day on which the New World should consider its own amazing development, and the fields which it has yet to cultivate. One of the country's greatest needs is for more effective education, just as that is a need of the whole world. If schools are to educate for citizenship, all teachers both in elementary and intermediate schools and in colleges, must be of the highest character and understanding. These things cannot be paid for in coin, but there must be respectable compensation for the work they make possible, unless the world is to repudiate its value.

When you find a beautiful murderess who also is a beautiful actress, a beautiful bathing girl and the beautiful third in a beautiful love triangle, what a beautiful news combination she makes!

A man who is hen-pecked tries to conceal it, but a woman who is rooster-pecked tells the world.

The pace never gets so hot that there isn't somebody that could make it hotter.

The automobile gets people out doors and into hospitals.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

"I was down by your place last night." Why didn't you stop in and have a drink." "Did you have something to drink last night?" "Sure I did." "Gonna have any more tonight?" "Sure—unless the water faucet breaks."

Having just outfitted the children for school, the burning question with parents right now is: "How much mileage is there in a pair of shoes?"

THOSE WANT ADS.

Wanted—Gentleman who can furnish one half dozen eggs to my one pound of ham. Object, matrimony.—Montreal Star.

POOR PRUNELLA!

Wildly he dashed into the bare, drab apartment—and stopped aghast!

Everything was in confusion!

A grimy castoff kimono hung over the back of a rickety chair!

"Prunella!" he shrieked.

"Gurgie, gurgie!" sounded from the kitchen.

"My God!" he raved.

"Guh, guh," from the culinary department.

In a mad frenzy he dashed across the poverty-stricken room and grasped the handle of the door!

It was locked!

Prunella was taking a bath in the kitchen sink.

Judging from the large crowds that haunt the courtroom these days, one would think that an Arbuckle trial was in progress.

About everything of any note has been written concerning the "ghostly" murder and the reporters are running out of weird and creepy adjectives—but a scribe in Ring Lardner's class could undoubtedly get some real kicks out of the proceedings.

Doc Brumfield, specialist in lap-scuties, neurotics, hypnotics, and what-nots, may fill the place vacant by Roy Gardner—in the newspapers, we mean.

Yesterday we met a lady who declared the News-Review is the greatest paper in the state. Without knowing us, she declared she greatly enjoyed this hon. col. and added that she never failed to read it.

When we thanked her and admitted that we were the writer thereof, she hesitated a moment. Then she said: "Well, of all things."

What would a feller do in a case like that?

We don't know whether to feel flattered or offended when somebody slips us a quib with the remark: "Here's a good one for your column." And then we find upon examination that it is one we ran two or three weeks back.

The Bulvar Bros., jewelers, this morning received an alarm clock from a Sutherland patron. The only words of instruction accompanying the job were contained in the verse: "I've oiled this clock with kerosene. With oil made for a gun. I've loosened pins and tightened bolts.

Yet the blame thing will not run. I've worn my pants and patience out. Blasphemous words did flow: And now I'm sending you the thing To smash, or make it go."

And at the bottom of the poem was written the signature, "Bill Hayner." Bill is the Sutherland p. m.

Mike Devaney, veteran of the world war, alleged auto mechanic, and top kick of the local Legion post, "has gone and done it." Mike refused to believe what others say of matrimony and his comrades are indeed glad to see that he has retained some of his fighting spirit.

Percy Webb, bellhop at the Hotel Douglas, is rapidly learning the Canadian language, but in spite of his tendency towards English ways, he states that he cannot become accustomed to drinking tea at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Samuel Starmer, "sheerif," "Tiny Bill" Kepper and "Two Gun" Hopkins have a corner on all the firearms in this neck of the woods and if they ever put them into action in the court room we ed. of Prune Pickin's is going to seek shelter under the judge's desk.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"False teeth are a nuisance when chewin' taffy."

AROUND THE TOWN

In from Riddle—

D. L. Beals was a business visitor in from Riddle yesterday.

In from Days Creek—

R. K. Morgan was a business visitor in from Days Creek today.

From Looking Glass—

Mr. Day and Mr. Doodruff of Looking Glass spent the day in town attending to business.

Attends Business—

Mr. Emmons of Looking Glass spent yesterday in town visiting and attending to business matters.

Leaves for Oakland, California—

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Evans of this city left for Oakland, California, this morning where they will make their home. Mr. Evans who has been working at the dispatchers office has been promoted to the general office at San Francisco.

Fall Spraying For Anthracnose

"The continued dry weather is giving opportunity for apple growers to spray the trees with Bordeaux in order to more effectively control the anthracnose," says County Fruit Inspector Armstrong. "Many growers applied the Bordeaux with the August codlin moth spray. This should control the disease very well. But there are some orchards that have not been sprayed with Bordeaux. If any of these orchards show indications of anthracnose it is important that they be sprayed now, at the earliest possible moment, before the heavy fall rains commence."

"Bordeaux 6-6-50 strength is the proper spray to use. If the orchards that were sprayed with Bordeaux in August could be sprayed again now with the 6-6-50 strength it is quite probable that the control would be so complete that they would not have to be sprayed with Bordeaux during August next year, thus doing away with the expense of wiping the spray off the fruit. We want to get away from the necessity of applying the Bordeaux while the fruit is on the trees as soon as possible, and in order to do that we must get complete control of the anthracnose. Therefore I will insist that all apple trees that show any indications of anthracnose, and were not sprayed during August, be sprayed immediately. I will also advise that orchards that were sprayed in August be sprayed as soon as possible, especially if the orchard has had anthracnose in the past. In all cases use 6-6-50 strength now."

Committee Drives For New Members

W. La Cobb, as chairman of a committee of ten live-wire men, today started a campaign which is expected to result in one hundred new members for the Chamber of Commerce by the end of the week. The Chamber of Commerce is growing rapidly and new members are being added daily. It is planned to take up a larger field of work during the late fall and winter and it is desired to line up every man and woman who have the interests of the community at heart in a program of progress. The Chamber is planning on issuing another publicity booklet in the very near future as the supply of booster literature has been practically exhausted while the demand is constantly increasing.

COLDS STOP QUICK.

Breaks up a cold in six hours; nothing gives quicker relief in coughs and colds than Hyomel. Goes right to the spot and kills the germs. Money back if it fails. W. F. Chapman.

OPEN PLUMBING SHOP

The Scotts Brothers are opening a plumbing and heating shop in the building formerly used by the Denn Transfer Company at the corner of Oak and Main streets. The transfer office has been moved to the newly constructed concrete building located in the middle of the block.

TILLER MASQUERADE BALL.

Plans have been arranged for a masquerade ball to be given at Tiller next Saturday evening. Good music has been secured for the occasion and a very enjoyable time is in store for all who attend.

DENTAL HYGIENE FOR SCHOOLS.

Less than 10 years' work in the promulgation of dental hygiene in the Bridgeport, Conn., schools has resulted in a reduction of 50 per cent in tooth cavities among children in the fifth grade—the age when early neglect of the teeth begins to manifest itself seriously.

It is estimated that the average cost to the city is only \$1.50 per pupil annually. Yet it covers the salaries of a corps of expert and trained assistants, a continuous campaign with pupils and parents for care of the teeth, instruction in proper foods, and the furnishing of a good tooth wash and tooth brushes at a very small cost to all children who desire them.

The general health average of the children, as well as their dental average, is higher than before the work was started. It is said that retardation of pupils has been reduced. While modern teaching methods account for the better progress of the pupils, there is good reason to believe that the elimination of tooth troubles, with their attendant depletions which they cause, has been a help to child energy and the important factor in the improvement of scholarship.

It is a known fact that many ill, physical and mental, can be traced to bad teeth. Education which provides in time against such a handicap is working along lines of highest intelligence.—Albany Democrat.

ONE CAUSE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Double good would be done if all children under 16 who are at work should be shut out of the factories and sent back to school. They would

gain education which would improve their earning power, become useful citizens and benefit physical and they would make room for more adults who are now unemployed.

How many is indicated by the statement of the national child labor committee that in the fall of 1920 Detroit alone more than a thousand children between 14 and 16 were out of school on working terms while adults unemployment was increasing daily.

There is no real economy in a long run in the employment of children of that age, except in the immediate saving to an employer who uses cheap labor for work, which can often be done better by adults at machinery. The United States children's bureau has found that children do not remain in one position, but shift from one job to another so often that they cannot learn any occupation. Eighteen per cent of the younger boys leave their position within a month, and half of them change jobs within six months. They thus add to the floating population of unemployed adults far in proportion to their number.—Osgonian.

WANTS GOOD WIFE

The average man wants to choose a wife who will find her home more attractive than the theatre, and who knows more about the bible than it does about Bernard Shaw, who is not qualified for high society by scandal and who would rather own a baby than an Alfrede.—The Salt Statesman.

Goodrich Tire Service. See us at A. Lockwood Motor Co.

TILLER SENDS EXHIBITS

Tiller is not only a famous recreation spot, an ideal hunting district and a good cattle country, but it also produces some of the best agricultural products of the county as grown by an exhibit received this morning by the Chamber of Commerce. Samples of corn, grapes, apples and many other Burbank Pineapple quince were received by the Chamber of Commerce and placed with the exhibit which has been arranged there. The exhibit attracts a great deal of attention particularly from tourists and is proving a big drawing card.

THREE BIRTHS RECORDED

GURNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gurney, in Roseburg, October 9, 1921, a boy.

CHAPMAN—In Roseburg, October 9, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman, a girl.

GRADY—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grady, in Roseburg, October 11, 1921, a girl.

John Basenbark was a business visitor in town today.

Mr. Gordon of Looking Glass spent yesterday in town attending to business.

Stockton Live Stock Co.

31 N. Eldorado St., Stockton, California

Phones: 1553-15-J5

We are in the market for Beef Cattle, Feeder Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep and Lambs. Write or wire for information regarding prices, etc.

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PORTLAND MAN DECLARES HIS HEALTH TO BE IN THE VERY BEST OF CONDITION

"The only regret I have about Tanlac is that I did not get it sooner, for it certainly put me in fine shape in a very short time," said John R. Landquist, 938 East Twenty-third Street, North Portland, Ore.

"My trouble started with the influenza, and ever since I had it, until Tanlac straightened me out, I was in a run-down and miserable condition. I ate hardly enough to keep a bird alive, and even the small amount I did eat used to cause me hours of suffering afterwards."

"Tanlac did for me what all other medicines failed to do and I am strong for it. It toned up my system, gave me new life and energy, and although I eat anything I want now I never have a sign of indigestion. Tanlac is certainly in a class by itself."

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

Washington Society Goes Into Business

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(United Press.)—Washington society is all upset.

Right on the eve of the arms parley and the biggest season in history, certain members of the innermost circle of the residential set, that inscrutable group which official society and the diplomatic corps have been able to penetrate, have surrendered to commercialism.

The story was spilled by a horrified matron who exclaimed to an acquaintance:

"Why, they have actually gone in for trade, my dear! Just think of it!"

It all came about when an "all society" store was opened under the corporate of the "Francisco." Everybody from the manager to the bundle wrapper is well known in Washington society.

At first it appeared to those who saw the names of those identified with the enterprise that it was a benefit for something or other, but it was not.

The store, for store it is, was opened in the house given by a grateful people to Admiral Dewey as a residence. The Admiral decided it to his wife, shortly after he received the gift, and his wife sold it.

Now it is a shop devoted to the sale of infants', children's and school girls' clothing.

Mrs. Joseph Letter is described as the leader of the enterprise, although the names of Mrs. Ormsby McAdams and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee appear as proprietors. Mrs. McAdams nee Estelle Murray, of Philadelphia, and they are assisted by a bevy of girls, all prominent.

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