

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

A. W. Bates L. W. Hargis Bert G. Bates

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 3, 1879.

ROSEBURG, ORE. GON., OCTOBER 31, 1921.

EARNING AND SAVING.

A multitude of young people are starting out for a business education in these days, and a lot of them are spending considerable time and money on it. Many of them think that if they learn stenography or bookkeeping or other useful branches, they have solved the heart of the problem. But these details are not the essential thing in commercial life.

Business means the gathering and accumulation of capital, and success is never achieved unless the income has exceeded the outgo and there is a balance left for growth and development. The pupil who has not learned to earn and save money, has missed the fundamental thing.

The young person who comes to a school with money which he has accumulated by his own toil and saved through his own self-denial, has accomplished more than any teacher in the school can impart to him. He may feel that he is handicapped because he has had to make his own way, working while others were playing. But the fellow whose father pays all the bills, who has never developed and tried out his power to earn and save, will get less out of the school because he has not acquired the fundamental element in business.

That boy is an experiment, because he may not have the accumulative power even though he may stand high in his studies. The boy who has paid his own way, has demonstrated his grasp of the fundamentals, and he is more likely to win the attention of business men who are looking for the qualities that he possesses.

Business education should start on the day that the child begins to earn his own money. Some part of the first earned dime should go to the penny bank. When once that habit has become fixed, the heart of business attainment has been reached.

Postmaster-General Hayes in a recent address, said that he proposed to go to great lengths to develop the idea that the 300,000 workers in the post office department are partners in the enterprise. He is trying to make all of this vast body of workers feel that their individual needs will receive personal attention, and that they have an interest in giving good service. If that spirit can be installed into the postal service, it must greatly improve its morale and the class of work it will do for the community. If a vast and overgrown machine like the postal service, can produce a feeling of enthusiasm and loyalty among its workers, it should be possible to accomplish even better results in the ordinary business enterprise. Where this is done, the result must be to improve service and increase production. The workers in any well managed industry are always partners. They share prosperity. If the employees work with superior skill and energy, the concern becomes better able to reward its helpers generously and almost always it does so.

The American people are mighty glad that, after three years bickering, our statesmen have been able to get together and agree on some kind of a treaty with Germany. People may not be wholly satisfied with the deal. But no possible end is gained by continuing a technical state of war that exists only in dreamland. Our folks in this country are magnanimous and forget wrongs quickly, if others show reciprocal spirit. If the Germans will quit their war talk and cultivate the arts of peace, they will make friends fast enough. If they still cherish ideas of dominating the world, they will find that their every motion is watched and the world will be in league against them.

The Clubwomen's Bulletin, the official publication of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, is devoting considerable space to "Children's Book Week," beginning Sunday, November 13. This is a very important event in the lives of children and there is no better way to direct the minds of youngsters than choosing for their reading good, wholesome books, designed to inspire high ideals. Leading club women throughout the state are taking an active interest in the campaign for better books for children, and their efforts along this line should receive loyal support from every live community in the state.

Some "go slow" and "dangerous" signs should be established at the approach to the Pacific Highway at the end of Stephens street. Some fellow is going to get his neck misplaced if he ever attempts to make that short stretch of road on "high." Talk about "riding the bumps," you can certainly get a thrill by traversing this roadway.

So far as Douglas county is concerned, the notorious Brunfield murder case is now, or should be, ancient history. The sooner we dismiss the details of the terrible crime from our minds the better for all concerned. The disposition of the convicted man now rests with the state officials at the penitentiary.

Who remembers when there were no detour signs and one road was about as bad as another?

Birds bathe at every opportunity; boys whenever it is absolutely unavoidable.

AGED SQUAW IS FRIEND OF WHITES

DURANGO Colo., Oct. 31. (United Press)—The recent operation for failing eyesight performed upon Chipeta, aged Ute squaw, recalls to early settlers of Colorado the part she played in stopping a massacre of whites by Chief Colorow years ago. Chipeta is said to be nearly 107 years old. Her white friends recently paid for an operation upon her eyes, which were covered with cataracts.

There is a tender spot in the heart of every old-timer of the western slope of Colorado for the aged Indian. Chipeta was the squaw of Chief Ouray of the Utes, who was friendly to the whites. When Chief Colorow went on the warpath near Meeker, Chipeta rode for miles through the mountains, night and day, with orders from Chief Ouray calling Colorow off the warpath after he had massacred the Meeker family.

NEW YORK WOMAN SAYS SHE SUFFERED TEN YEARS FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

"I suffered for ten years from nervous indigestion. I had no appetite and always felt miserable. I was in such a serious condition I thought my time for this world was getting short. My food didn't seem to nourish me at all and I only weighed 85 pounds."

"After taking Tanlac, I now weigh 108 and am gaining every day. Oh! there is such a wonderful change now. Tanlac relieved my troubles so quickly it surprised me. My appetite is splendid. I have plenty of strength and feel better than I have in years. I wouldn't take one thousand dollars for what Tanlac did for me."

The above statement was made by Mrs. Clara Lehman, Bristol Hotel, Rochester, N. Y.

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

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING.

Garments remodeled. Phone 148-J. Mrs. Conlee and Mrs. Glenn.

Miss Agnes Pitchford returned from Portland yesterday, after spending the past week attending to official business matters, and to visit with her sister, Mrs. Claude Welch.

Prune Pickin's

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

If it wasn't for getting our own nose smashed we would like to smash the nose of the bird who walks up and slaps a fellow a bang over the back every time he says hello.

Sunday is certainly a day of rest—if you've got your winter supply of wood all stacked up. It certainly is no rest to lay around and think about stacking it.

We always imagine that the man with the drooping mustache just rooms and boards in his wife's home.

Dear ed. Prune Pickin's: Our house is just overrun with red ants. How can we kill them? Worried. Ans. Just pick up one ant at a time and run them through a clothes wringer.

HOUSEHOLD HINT. In addition to the health hints published in this column Saturday we are starting a little service for the benefit of tired housewives. Today's hint is as follows: A little glue added to jelly will make it stiffer.

A wife should help her husband in everything except driving the family car.

Buckprivate: "How'd ya get the black eye, ole top?" Gob: "Well, ya see, I attended a dance in Drain Saturday night and was struck by the beauty of the place."

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, one-time danseuse de luxe, pet of the New York millionaires, and the cause of Harry Thaw's insanity, tried to snuff out her life's flame last week and succeeded in again getting a number one position on the front pages of the newspapers.

Don't put any modern conveniences in your home—they might give your wife and daughters a little time in which to rest, read and think—and a woman hasn't any business resting, reading and thinking.

QUITE TRUE, WILLIE. "Now, children," said the Sunday school teacher, "I have told you the story of Jonah and the whale. Willie you may tell me what this story teaches."

"Yes'm," said Willie, the bright-eyed son of the pastor; "it teaches that you can't keep a good man down."—Houston Post.

A gentleman was discussing the German campaign to break up the Allies. "German propagandists," he said, "distort history. They misinterpret Germany's acts and motives in such a way that—that. Well, it reminds me of a story. A little girl was visiting her aunt. The family cat sat on the hearth rug, and the aunt said: 'Oh, look at kitty, washing her face.' The little girl looked at the cat for a moment and then said with scorn: 'Washing her face. Pshaw, she's not washing her face. She's washing her feet, and wiping them on her face.'"

Drink to me only with thine eyes—I'm off this home brew stuff.

Ye ed. of Prune Pickin's rec'd another long effusion from an ardent flicker asking us many questions which we refuse to answer. Our reason for refusing an answer is simply this: The boss doesn't allow us to use that kind of language in this column.

If you boast of your good fortune you're a swell head. If you complain of your ill luck you're a sore head. If you laugh at all your jokes you're a sap head. If you laugh at none of them you're a bonehead. So what's a feller gotter do.

I wonder sometimes why when a modern girl dresses for a ball, she does not get confused and go to bed.

We're gettin' darned sick of askin' you folks to send in your name for Prune Pickin's Winter Annual. So send it in right now.

LAFE PERKINS SAYS: "I never buy cheap collars—I can't find any."

NATIONAL LEGION CONVENTION STARTS

Issue of Adjusted Compensation Must be Settled by People Commander Says.

GROWTH IS REPORTED

In Spite of Economic Conditions Which Are Hitting Ex-Service Harder Than All Others Legion Gains in Strength.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.—The issue of national adjustment compensation for the ex-service man has not been at all settled, John G. Emery, national commander of the American Legion, declared here today in his address opening the third annual convention of the Legion.

"Such means as were used last summer to beat adjustment compensation cannot ultimately succeed," Commander Emery told the Legion. "Nothing is settled until it is settled right."

"The American people are the court of last resort and wherever the American people have by the ballot passed judgement on the matter of adjustment compensation, that judgement has been an endorsement of the Legion's stand."

"I cannot conceive of a Congress so derelict in its duty, so unmindful of its just obligation to those who served their country at great financial loss, or so blind to the wishes of our people as to be misled again into refusing to adjust the economic balance between the man who went to war and the man who did not."

Commander Emery reported that "in the face of adverse industrial conditions, which have hit the ex-service men harder than any other class, the Legion has gained in strength and its financial position has steadily improved."

He suggested that the political clause in the Legion's constitution, which "will not permit any one who holds or is seeking salaried elective public office to hold office in the Legion or in any department or post thereof," be extended to include appointive offices. He added that he felt that "no person in public life, in community, state or nation, should be allowed to speak for the Legion, and that the Legion must be allowed to continue to speak for itself when issues involving service men are concerned, and then in terms which all the world will understand."

Commander Emery paid high tributes to the late Commander Fred W. Galbraith, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident. He said his one aim has been to carry through the great program which Commander Galbraith had left unfinished.

A notable public service of the past year, Commander Emery pointed out, was the "frustration of a nation-wide German propaganda campaign in the United States."



Three Friendly Gentlemen VIRGINIA BURLEY TURKISH

The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette

one-eleven cigarettes 20 for 15¢

The American Cigarette Co. 111 FIFTH AVE.

This, he said, was to start with a series of "Rhine Horror" meetings.

"The notorious propagandist, Von Mach, believed he had so cleverly concealed his motives that he asked Galbraith to speak at the first Rhine Horror meeting at Madison Square Garden," Commander Emery said. "As you will remember Galbraith did not wait that long before he spoke. He told Von Mach on the spot what he thought of him and his project. The Legion prepared immediately to organize counter demonstrations wherever the pro-Germans might carry out their pre-conceived program. Most of these meetings were never held, however, for Von Mach abandoned his scheme after one disastrous attempt at Madison Square Garden."

The greatest Legion achievement of the year Commander Emery said, was won for the disabled Veterans' Bureau.

"The last national work undertaken by the Legion has been for the relief of comrades who are unemployed," Commander Emery continued. "It is a duty of the legion to extend every aid to these comrades and a duty which I know the Legion will not fail to perform," he said.

Aboard, Commander Emery reported that a movement was on foot in France to consolidate the numerous veterans' associations there into one united and effective body. "It is a singular tribute to us that the name proposed for the new organization is Legion Francaise," he noted. "In Great Britain, too, the American Legion is the pattern after which the ex-service groups are being reformed and brought together under the name of the British Legion."

"Tomorrow morning," he continued, "there will be called to order in

New DRESSES

Arriving almost every day

Charming Models

ready for you in all the favorite materials

ALSO

Palmer Coats

Modart Corsets

Perrin Gloves

Burchard's

Kansas City, another great convention which means the dawn of a new day in the making of better America. The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, with possibilities unbounded, is about to become an accomplished fact, independent and self-governing, a worthy compeer of the Legion."

Umpqua Valley Apples Praised

A car of mixed varieties of apples assembled in the Umpqua valley and shipped from Roseburg was sold to a firm in Iowa for \$1781 f. o. b. shipping point. When the car was received by the buyers they sent back word that they were well pleased with the fruit and that the fruit had a better flavor than Hood River and Washington apples.

This statement, coming unsolicited as it does from an unprejudiced person, lends strength to the contention that apples produced in the Umpqua valley are of unexcelled excellence.

Some of the apples produced in the valley have been exported—three cars from Roseburg and six from Sutherlin, having already been shipped to English ports.

Six cars of apples from this district handled by the Oregon Growers association have been shipped direct from Portland by water to England on ships which have recently been equipped with refrigeration for handling fruit. Using this method of shipping a box of apples can be landed in Europe for a dollar a box, making a saving of nearly 25 cents a box over rates from here to New York by rail and thence to England by boat.

The association has already exported 12,000 boxes and it is expected that its total exportation of apples will exceed 25,000 boxes before the season is over.

Small apples sell more readily in England at good prices than in the United States and the Oregon Growers are segregating the smaller sizes for export on this account.

Movie Closeups

"One Wild Week," in which Bebe Daniels will be seen at the Antlers theatre tonight, is the story is an orphaned heiress who has lived a cheerless life with an overbearing aunt until her eighteenth birthday, when she makes a break and goes to the city to visit an old friend of her dead mother. At least she starts for the city home of Mrs. Brewster, but through a plausible combination of circumstances, she really arrives at quite another place.

There is a likeable young man played by Frank Kingsley. He meets the girl early in the story and becomes her champion from that moment. It is typical, however, that when he goes to the reformatory—yes, that's where she landed—to assure her that he will get her released, she borrows his car and, with three other girls makes her own escape right then. She has more adventures, however, before she finally disposes of Aunt Emma's claim to her fortune, and secures it to herself—and her prospective husband.

In George Melford's latest Paramount production, "A Wise Fool," at the Majestic tonight, the public will see one of the strongest casts ever assembled for a photoplay. James Kirkwood, an eminent screen actor and director, is the featured player.

As the errant Jean Jacques Barville, the hero of Sir Gilbert Parker's original novel, of which the picture is an adaptation, Mr. Kirkwood has a most delightful and entertaining role. Alice Hollister, a delightful actress, has the leading woman's role. Ann Forrest, who played the principal feminine role in "The Faith Healer," is seen as Zoe Barville. Alan Hale is excellent as Maxson, and Fred Huntley, as Sebastian Dolores, a scoundrelly Spanish exile, provokes amusement by his raciality. Edward Sutherland has the leading juvenile role and Truly Shattuck, a once famous opera star, plays Virginia Ponchette. The cast is completed by Harry Duffield, Charles Ogle, John Herdman and Lillian Leighton. Sir Gilbert Parker and George Melford collaborated on the scenario and William Marshall was cameraman.

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

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① Fifty per cent of a man's time ought to be devoted to letting others alone

② There isn't much satisfaction in, in order to be appreciated, you have to die

③ Prohibition laws are silent when a political convention is on

④ You get as much education from doing useful things as you get in college

⑤ An optimist is a fellow who has something coming to him

⑥ If you want to get the community down on you, propose something to increase the tax rate

HEZ HECK SAYS:

"Flannel underwear and romance don't go together well."

They Say "you never can tell"

But you can if it's a HART SCHAFFNER and MARX or a Clothcraft Suit or Overcoat. You can tell with certainty that it'll wear and wear and wear. They are actually Guaranteed.

Duds For Men