

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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HALLOWE'EN DOINGS.

If you asked for a ballot as to the most popular holiday among the kid crowd, not all would vote for Christmas. There are a lot of youngsters who get more real satisfaction out of their Hallowe'en doings than out of any other period in the calendar. And that satisfaction is by no means confined to the last day of October. The observance begins when the long evenings come in September, and it may not end until cold weather arrives. Dark nights conceal the marauders as they rattle your blinds and pull your door bell. By the time you have emerged to the front door, the retreating sound of scampering footsteps is the only sign of prowlers. Then if you will only get out and chase them, you satisfy their dearest wish, and you are assured of their visitations for many nights to come. The old way of celebrating Hallowe'en was to bob for apples, or go down the cellar stairs backward with a looking glass in your hand, hoping to see your future husband or bride. But those old notions are behind the times. The modern kid makes large use through this season of apples and other garden products, but not for any parlor games. The favorite for ammunition purposes is the tomato, and a tomato fight is the most delicious experience known to the kid world. To soak the boys of the next street with an over-ripe specimen of these brilliant red products is a greater triumph than to win a goal at football. But it is a perilous business, for if you get hit yourself with that red stain, there is likely to be a session in the woodshed the next day. The kinky October air fills the kid world with the spirit of mischief, which can be tolerated within limits. But when the youngsters begin to spoil their clothes and injure someone's property, the higher powers intervene with an authority that ends the celebration for the year.

It has been noted in cities where unemployed men have resorted, that many of them are not willing to take up the heavier tasks of manual labor. The man who takes that attitude gives the impression that he is not very anxious to work, and the public may not have much sympathy for him. Still there are many men who have always worked indoors, who would be physically unable to work in the fields or dig in the dirt. It is an unfortunate thing that the indoor worker loses the physical ability to do active forms of manual labor. The strong and vigorous mechanic, who in times of dull times in the factories, is willing to take hold of any kind of a job, has a resource that will tide him over many periods of business depression. He commands warm respect for his willingness to take hold of anything. It is exceedingly desirable that people should so far as possible retain this ability to do hard work. It keeps them young and it promotes good physical condition. A great many office and indoor workers would be far better off if they would make more effort to perform manual tasks. Those who make it their habit to mow their own lawns, who dig in their gardens and the like, not merely to save considerable expense, and raise some valuable food products, but they have kept themselves from physical decay. The business man who feels that he must turn over to some laborer the hard work about his place, may save a few minutes of his valuable day. But he is giving up the habit of physical activity that is worth more to him than the little time he has saved. Man was made to labor with his hands in the open air. Those who entirely give up the habit, drift away from the life that nature intended for them. Sooner or later they pay a penalty therefor.

Post office officials are conducting a campaign to persuade the public to mail their letters and packages earlier in the day. Early mailing, they say, gives prompt delivery, and brings additional business. It should be the aim of all occupations to stabilize the work to be performed, so that it should flow in as even current as possible. The habit of the public in regard to mail, has been for people to pile up letters through the day and then mail them all in a bunch at night. The tendency of this must be to create in all large post offices a great accumulation of mail in the evening. Either then additional help must be hired to work off that peak load, or a lot of mail will be delayed. So far as possible people should mail their stuff as soon as it is ready, and in so doing the results for which they write letters and dispatch packages will be accomplished sooner.

There was a special city election in Roseburg today. Did you give enough thought to the matter to cast your vote?

We always imagine that a man with a drooping moustache, merely boards and rooms in his wife's home.

They call it a "girls' finishing school," because sometimes it is the "finish" of a girl's usefulness.

One man is awakened by a pat on the back but it takes a jolt in the neck to awaken others.

All you have got to do is to stick to it and it will eventually get you—fast automobile driving.

If you are one who thinks "every man has his price," it is certain you have yours.

AROUND THE TOWN

Here From Drain—

H. W. Currin and A. L. Wallace, of Drain, spent yesterday in Roseburg attending to business matters. Mr. Currin owns one of the largest orchards in the state, having 650 acres in apples, pears and prunes.

From Wilbur—

Mrs. J. G. Russell, a well known resident of Wilbur, spent the morning here attending to business matters.

Return to Medford—

Mrs. and Mrs. Phipps returned to Medford this morning after spending the past few days here attending to business matters. Mrs. Phipps will be remembered as Mrs. C. L. Pearson.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

If this col. today appears to be a trifle below par—be par what it may—we beg to remind our readers that even a Liberty bond slumps occasionally. By the way of further alibi we desire to state that most of it was written on the Espee with such company as Sheriff Starmer, Deputy Daugherty and two Portland pencil pushers. Every once in a while the train would jump back on the track and we could pound out a few squibs. Hoping to see you all here again tomorrow evening—and that ye ed. will have recovered his "shake up," we remain, etc., ad infinitum.

NEVER.

I don't expect
 To live to see
 All things the way
 They ought to be.
 —Detroit Free Press.

I don't expect
 To live to get
 What I should have—
 Already yet.
 —Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

I don't expect
 To live to rule
 The earth, but I did
 When I left school.
 —Macon Telegram.

I don't expect
 To live to know
 One-half the things
 Some think they know.
 —Walton Tribune.

I don't expect
 To live so long
 As to see hootch sold
 For a mere song.
 —Cedartown (Ga.) Standard.

I don't expect
 To live to know
 Why ladies roll
 Their socks so low.

Bill Cardwell says a flyver must be mighty disgusting to a horse-fly.

We hear the high falutin' folks talkin' about winter resorts and such but ye ed. of Prune Pickin's knows of no better resort durin' the winter than the old kitchen stove.

Right now, when the woods are full of squirrels, one might take a lesson from the varmints. Every squirrel not only owns his own home, but is getting it stocked for winter. Squirrels do not take the quaint theory that it is cheaper to rent than it is to own. Nobody ever heard of a squirrel giving half of his store of nuts for the privilege of occupying a hole that belonged to some other squirrel. And a squirrel knows if he eats he must rustle the grub for himself. Squirrels and landlords live on nuts.

THE BARE IDEA.

"Who remembers," asked one of the paragraphs, "the old fashioned girl who used to look all around before she boarded a street car?" We don't, one top, and you don't either. Girls are as modest today as they always were. They just get a little closer to the South Sea Islands standard of what is proper in garb, that's all. You don't accuse the South Sea island ladies of immodesty, do you?

LITERARY NOTE.

The weather fellow is hereby notified that his culpable negligence in heating our customers out of an elegant winter pome.

The good school teacher is not as poor as she used to be.

LOCAL LORE.

Charles Stanton, of the News-Review staff, was a pleasant caller at the sanctum today, having come in to get a pocketful of copy paper for his society articles, which will be found on another page.—Adv.

While ye ed. was a sittin' aroun' here this a.m. wishin' that we could find that suitcase for which a \$25 reward had been offered, a six-year-old youngster came luggin' it in and claimed the reward. That's the trouble with sittin' aroun'—it don't bring results.

PLAIN SPOKEN WORDS.

I am going to get a book and I hope everybody will buy a copy.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ:

"A movie is a long kiss preceded by a plot."

Brumfield Case Is Very Costly

The expense of the Brumfield trial has caused a great deficit in the circuit court funds for this year. It is estimated that the murder has cost the county thus far approximately \$6000, while additional bills not yet allowed will swell the total at least \$2500. Not all of the bills have been paid, as many of them have not yet been given consideration by the county court. One of these is the reward of \$1000 which must be paid to those responsible for the capture of Dr. Brumfield. This money is expected to go to officers of the Royal Northwestern Mounted Police. Another large bill is the hotel bill for the jury and some of the witnesses, this bill being over \$600. Many jurors have also failed to draw their money, while there will be a large number of incidental expenses which the county must meet.

The county can recover a portion of this expense in the event the defendant has enough unencumbered property, but it is believed that his liabilities are much greater than his assets and that the county will be unable to realize from this source. The defendant's property is forfeited.

ZONE MEETINGS ARE ARRANGED

Teachers Councils to be Held in Every District of Co. During School Year.

OBJECTIVES ARE LISTED

Effort Will Be Made To Carry Out Program Set By County Superintendent for Betterment of the County Schools.

Arrangements have been completed for the resumption this year of the Zone Educational meetings, or Rural Teachers' Councils, as they are known this year. A slightly different plan will be followed this year, the meetings being patterned after the councils being held in practically all of the large cities.

The mornings will be given over to local organization, discussion of various problems, reports and discussions on standardization and other matters of purely local importance. The afternoon will be devoted to an intensive study and discussion of three vital matters affecting the rural schools. These studies are on "Classroom Organization and Control," "Vocational Training," and "The School as a Community Center."

The teachers are being urged to study certain books designed by the state board of education and which are authority on these matters.

In addition the meetings are to assist in reaching the objectives outlined by the county school superintendent. These objectives are standardization of schoolhouses and equipment, the state course of study and daily plan book on every teacher's desk, better English campaign, medical inspection on physical development and community betterment.

The first meeting for the year will be held at Riddle, on Saturday, Nov. 5. Another meeting will be held at Riddle on Feb. 11. Other meetings are: Glendale, Jan. 7; Myrtle Creek, Nov. 12, Jan. 4 and Feb. 18; Roseburg, Nov. 19, Jan. 21 and Feb. 25; Oakland, Dec. 3 and Mar. 4; Sutherlin, Jan. 28; Drain, Dec. 10 and Mar. 11; Yoncalla, Feb. 4; Reedsport, Dec. 17; Gardiner Mar. 25; and Elkton, Mar. 18.

Improved in Condition—

Elmer McKean, who has been ill for the past six weeks, is said to be much improved in condition today, according to a statement from Dr. Houck. Mr. McKean underwent an operation about a week ago, and expects to leave the hospital within the next few days.

to the state by his conviction and the sentence carried with it the right of the county to recover costs in the case. There will probably be nothing recovered, however, and the expense will come upon the taxpayers of the county.

It's

toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor—



AROUND THE TOWN

Back From Medford—

George Kohlhagen, who has been spending a short time at Medford attending to business matters, has returned home.

Timber Man Here—

George W. Marshall, of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, spent the day in this city attending to business matters.

On Inspection Trip—

Mrs. O. C. Brown, county school supervisor, and H. M. Cress, county club leader, left this morning on an inspection trip through the southern part of the county.

Births—

Dr. Houck announces the following births: To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker, on Oct. 26, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rainwater, on Sunday, October 30, at their home on 229 Commercial avenue, a girl.

Sues to Quiet Title—

A suit to quiet title was brought in the circuit court today by B. F. Galleton against the Page Investment company. The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Wimbler & Gordon.

Brings Suit for Wages—

Suit was filed in the circuit court today by Vern W. Pitts and wife against George W. Crane. The

SAP AND SALT
 BY Bert Moses
 Copyright 1914 by Bert Moses, Sap and Salt, Inc., Seattle, Oregon.

If you want to do a thing wrong, do it when you're mad.

People who brag about their ancestors confess there is nothing to brag about themselves.

The best way to boost yourself is to boost the man you are working for.

The more you know about medicine, the less respect you have for it.

Putting money in the bank is in many ways an improvement over putting it on your back.

When a man gets hot in an argument, it is a sign he is running out of reasons.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
 "A feller don't take much stock in angels after he marries one."

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

plaintiffs, who are represented by Attorneys Neuner and Evans, claim wages in the sum of \$682.

T. E. Littrell today brought suit in the Circuit Court, against H. L. Tilly, for a judgement on a note amounting to \$261. He is represented by Attorney George Jones.

Many Enjoy Halloween Party

Much merriment was in evidence last evening, at the home of Mrs. William Croft, at Kelly's Corner, when the Sunday school class of Mrs. John Howard gathered to enjoy a real Halloween party.

They were met at the gate, by ghosts dressed in clammy white apparel and games and music suitable to the occasion was enjoyed throughout the evening. The home of Mrs. Croft was beautifully decorated with greens. Pumpkins and other Halloween decorations were much in evidence.

Mrs. Croft had charge of the refreshments, and the manner in which the young folks stored away the doughnuts, cider and pumpkin pies speaks volumes for her ability as a hostess. All departed at a late hour for their homes after having a thoroughly good time.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury—I am very much worried over my hair and have come to you in the hopes that you might be able to help me. I am 25 years old and my hair is a very dark brown, most people call it black. Now for the last year it has been turning grey, and lately it is worse than ever. I have some dandruff, and my hair is a little oily, but not much so. I shampoo it every two weeks and brush it good every night. I never curl it but let it come to make puffs. Could you please tell me what to do. I am so worried about it. Thank you.

Worried Girl.
 It is probably natural for you to have grey hair young. That is often the case. If so, the care of your hair will have nothing to do with it. You seem to be taking the proper care of your hair. If anything, I would suggest that you wash it a little more often. Say once every ten days. The hair should be washed just as often as it is necessary to keep it free from dandruff and oil. If you object to the grey hairs, the only remedy is to stain them dark as they come in. I would not advise a dye. I think grey hair with a young face is beautiful, and quite distinguished looking. If you want to color the grey hairs black, it may be done at home, but I would advise you to go to a reliable beauty parlor.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury—You are so good to advise everybody that I am coming to you with my love problem. It is a serious problem and one that I must decide right away so I hope you will answer this question the day you get it. Two weeks ago I came to Roseburg, met a girl, and fell deeply in love with her. I have gone with other girls but I was never in love with any before. My work will only keep me here about a week longer, and then I am going a long way off to stay permanently. I may never be back here. I would like to marry this girl and take her with me. Of course I have said nothing to her about loving her so I don't know how she feels about it. Do you think it would be wise for us to get married, if she accepts me, on such short acquaintance? I could go, and have her come later, but we still will not learn to know each other any better that way. What shall I do about it?
 R. V.

If you and the girl are willing to take the risk of it all ending unhappily, I would say for you to get married and go together. There is a chance, of course, that it will be a mistake, and that what you each think is love now, when you know each other better would not be the same, but there is an eternal chance for happiness for you both. Ask the girl's consent, talk it over in a sensible practical manner with her, and decide what you wish to do.

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
 A. J. SCHAFER
 100 N. 3rd St.