

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, JANUARY 6, 1922.

MEANING OF WORD "FLAPPER."

Some people inquire as to the meaning of the word "flapper," applied to late to young girls of a certain type. The most common explanation is that it arose from the slovenly fad prevailing among many of these girls, of leaving overshoes unbuckled, so that they flap as the girls walk. But such girls were called flappers in England long before this notion obtains its hold, so this can hardly be the correct explanation. The dictionary defines a flapper as a young bird which has not yet learned to fly. Probably it was the sportsman who first called the girls by this name, as their first efforts to achieve their place in the world seemed a little suggestive of the early blundering flights of the game birds. These girls may seem awkward, but they have all the charm of youth and enthusiasm. After they become more sophisticated they will be less genuine. Modern life makes the inexperience of the flapper somewhat more obvious, because she is less in retirement than a former generation was. The women of former years were trained to live lives of more reserve and seclusion, tending to develop personalities of a neutral type, who broke no laws of taste or conventionality, but were not very interesting. The modern flapper goes to the other extreme. She is educated for business competition, and must meet men on even terms, and she naturally becomes familiarly acquainted with a lot of men. She uses something of the elusive charm of the former generation, but her buoyancy and activity and good cheer win friends. She no longer emulates the violet, and sometimes is in danger of becoming as conspicuous as the sunflower. She may seem hoydenish, but if she has good breeding she develops refinement, without losing the initiative that is characteristic of her age.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BROTHER OSTRICH.

There's something almost human about the ostrich. Rather than face the unusual, he buries his head in the sand—thus exposing himself, rather recklessly, to the whims of happenstance, remarks a trade journal.

Isn't that just like the chap who ducks under the sheets the minute the furniture creaks?

Lots of folks shut their eyes when they need them most. In the matter of buying something, for instance—the important business of spending hard-earned dollars.

Who gets the most for his money? The man who buys blindly—or the fellow who reads advertising and discovers the thing he really wants and needs.

Who is the most economical housekeeper? The woman who buys haphazard, or the one who reads advertising and puts her household purchasing on a business basis.

There's no denying the great value of advertising to those who read it. It protects you against fraud and inferiority. It tells you what is new and good, making you a wise buyer. It saves you money by pointing out for your consideration only the best products.

Read the advertisements—don't be an ostrich.

France, Holland and other of the lesser naval powers strongly defend the use of submarines in warfare, on the ground that they are the weapon with which a weaker nation can defend itself, without having to build costly dreadnaughts at an expense of \$40,000,000 apiece. But the world pays an awful price for the privilege of using submarines. It is a mean and dirty form of warfare. It attacks women and children and old men, equally with the fighters. And besides that it prostrates the shipping industry. The peaceful merchant vessels on which the nations depend for commerce and food are indiscriminately sent to the bottom of the sea. The submarine cannot always tell what kind of a ship it is attacking, nor what kind of freight and passengers its victims are carrying. Submarines ought to be outlawed, and weak nations should be protected by international agreement, rather than by using so mean a weapon.

The total production of gasoline propelled vehicles up to December 1 exceeded 1,500,000, and the total for the whole year will be close to the record and possibly exceed it. Signs like these indicate that the business depression has been considerably exaggerated. The country on the whole must be prosperous, to invest so great a sum of money in this means of transportation. While the majority of these cars are used primarily for pleasure purposes, yet all these machines improve the equipment of the American people. They save time and permit business and civic work to be carried on in a much more economical way. They facilitate all kinds of public and private enterprises, besides providing millions of people with a form of outdoor life that builds up their physical condition.

Evidence that the gates to the political arena are now open is the printed literature received in this city today announcing the candidacy of J. D. Lee for governor of Oregon. As the primaries are only a few months in the distance all those persons anxious to get their cause before the people are beginning to throw out the lifeline.

Lookers-on can afford to stand idle and amused when two six-year-old lads settle their differences with puny fists. Let one small urchin pick up a brick, and bystanders interfere. When the urchins grow up, they still fight if they will, provided they use nature's weapons. But let one take a pistol or a knife, and the law says "No."

Possibly nothing inclines a man's mind more toward murder than having his balky automobile surrounded by a crowd of grinning urchins while he is trying to start it.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Seeking fame on the highways and byways is quite some job these days but ye ed. has the distinction of recently naming a shoeshining parlor and today we rec'd a blackhand letter through the mail. Our fearless policy of publishing intimate facts concerning our own townspeople has placed the life of ye ed. in jeopardy. We are not going to be intimidated even after the arrival of the threatening missile this a. m. The handwriting, which is in a barber's cramped hand, and the drawings of a skull and crossbones, bearing the traces of a dentist's handiwork, reveals the identity of the perpetrators of this horrible crime. We have placed "Two Gun" Hopkins on their trail and before the sun sinks in the west tonight we are hoping to have them incarcerated and safe from the prying eyes of all humanity.

This letter, bearing the earmarks of illiteracy as follows, together with the gruesome signature: "Mister Prune Pickin's—You Better looka out—you maku mucha talka in de pape—we no lika—we maku da bomb—we trow—puff—upa go Prune Pick."

Signed



"After this I'll only answer the matrimonial ads in the Police Gazette," said a well known Roseburg bachelor today, who until yesterday had been mourning the loss of the "mail order" lady who fleeced the Medford man out of 700 bucks.

The Elks held their regular shindig last night and in spite of the fact that a few brothers with number elevens were present, a "good time was had by all."

A fillum play with a snappy title and a sex plot gets a bigger crowd than a travelogue picture.

Speaking of woman's place in business—the loose leaf system was invented by Eve.

We are told that the way to make a line—is to stretch a point.

Knocking men have not been able to keep skirts from becoming shorter, but knocking knees have.

"Letting George Do It" is the pass-word of the order of "Buck Passers."

You can't always tell what a newspaper reporter thinks of you by the way he writes.

Just after you get done adding up your Xmas bills the income tax man comes along and adds another grumble to your already long list.

A newspaper writer says that blondes will be extinct in two more generations. That where you're wrong, brother. We'll have blondes just as long as the drug stores sell peroxide.

The kid that plays hookey from school usually gets a darned good licking from the principal and a better one when he gets home. But we remember very distinctly how we were willing to undergo two beatings just to get a day off from "readin', ritin' and 'rithmatix."

We have often heard people say, "The world is becoming worse," and even though we read daily of murders, suicides, bigamy and robbery, we have always replied, "Tis not so, 'tis not so." But we changed our minds. Yes, we've got to admit that this old universe, steeped in crime and all sorts of villainousness is gradually becoming worse. Why, only this morning one of our prominent citizens walked into our sanctum smoking a cubec cigarette.

"Roseburg is noted for lounge lizards"—that's the way the modern geography should read. Of course, no one would admit being a couch cottle but you all know that you can point to that variety of species very easily.

Famonn De Valera tossed up the sponge today and bid farewell to his job as "president of the Irish republic." We wonder what Famonn is going to do now. Some Hollywood movie outfit will probably grab him for their leading man.

Koo is the name of one of the Chinese delegates to the arms conference and we'll bet that when he gets into an argument with the other foreigners the talk would make anyone Koo-Koo.

The wife of a careless man is almost a widow.

The ex-shop suey joint and chink laundry that once flourished on Rose street is today being dismantled and the aroma of Oriental incense pervades the atmosphere, much to the disgust of the neighbors.

Up in Vermont it is reported that enough cider has been made this season for pickling purposes. We fairly pulse with expectancy as we eagerly ask whether it is still or human variety that is intended.

THE ARTFUL ADVERTISER.

A local advertiser offered his church free hymn books if they would consent to the insertion of his advertising. They accepted the offer and got the hymn books.

On the following Sunday the minister announced: "Brethren and sisters, we will use our new hymn books this morning. I want to say that the gentleman who so kindly donated them has experienced a change of heart. I have looked thru

the fly leaves in both the front and back, and nowhere do I find a single advertisement. Let us sing hymn number 67."

Turning to the hymn he read aloud: "Hark, hear the heavenly voices ring Bunkem's pills are just the thing. Angels' voices, soft and mild. Two for man and one for child." —Forbes.

POEME.

She had those great big dreamy eyes, The kind that makes us guys, Have sighs. And then she rose and left the box. The yaps all turned as cold as rocks Wool sox.

The man who is ruled by his temper is seldom temperate.

And here we gets a letter from a senator addressing us, "Dear constituent." Now, mister, you may be our senator and all that, but we don't think you got no call to use names like that to us.

Man a man who has failed at everything he has tried, still thinks he would make a good public officer.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "A local feller went out to see his girl who was employed as a clerk in a d' goods store. He kissed her and she s.d. 'Will that be all?'"

Don't forget Hall and Son's garage still have a bunch of Rogers' Silverware tickets to give to customers.

Home Orchards Need More Care

CORVALLIS, Jan. 6.—"Public nuisance" is the term applied by Henry Hartman, associate professor of horticulture, to any home orchard, the owner of which does nothing to keep out insects and diseases.

"It is an eyesore to go through the Willamette Valley and see the home orchards," said Professor Hartman. Often you can find two or three acres producing nothing at all. All farm and home orchards in the state are in a bad way and many of them in the valley are a menace to the commercial orchardists.

Most home orchards are too large, thinks Professor Hartman. An orchard of a dozen trees well taken care of is better than several acres of trees given no attention. Trees in a home orchard may be sprayed and trees kept clean at an average cost of 50 cents a tree each year. A definite spraying program should be followed and a thorough job done. Professor Hartman advised. Just one spot as big as a dime may be the means of infecting the home orchard to San Jose scale.

Professor Hartman recommended arsenate of lead as a spray for all biting insects like the codling moth, lime-sulfur in a proportion of "one-to-nine" for San Jose and orchard shell scale and nicotine sulfate "1 to 1000" for aphids.

AROUND THE TOWN

Don't forget Hall and Son's garage still have a bunch of Rogers' Silverware tickets to give to customers.

D. S. Beals of Riddle arrived in this city yesterday to spend a short time here attending to business matters. Mr. Beals is registered at the Umpqua hotel.

This pre-inventory sale counter has been reduced to a fraction since the beginning of this sale. This same counter will be heaped up for Friday and Saturday. Get first choice. Bell Millinery.

Harry C. Hays, state manager of the Overland Automobile company, and Pat Blake, his assistant, arrived here yesterday to visit the Overland representative here. They are registered at the Hotel Umpqua.

Among those registered at the Hotel Grand are the following: R. D. Way, Myrtle Creek; A. B. Culver, Eugene; James N. Henderer, Elkton; C. H. Carve and wife, Medford; E. M. Renfro, Tiller; H. Shellabarger, Glide; and Carl Coleman, Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hawley and son, Willard P. Hawley, Jr., and Henry F. Pusey, all of Oregon city, stopped over night here last night enroute to Oregon City from Los Angeles by automobile. W. P. Hawley is owner of the Crown Willamette Paper Mills in Oregon City. The party was registered at the Umpqua hotel.

CHER-RO

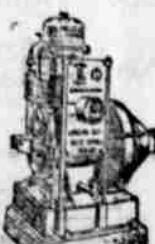
Hard Wheat Flour

What would you do, if you wanted the best bread. Would you use just any that came to your head? Or would you wonder, and figure out The very best flour on your route?

FLOUR

Get a sack. (It's just right). \$2.20 a 49 lb. sack at your grocer's.

Western Electric



POWER AND LIGHT PLANT
 Howard Uhlig
 Phone 33-1223, Roseburg



HERMAN KURTZISCH, Milwaukee, Wis.

"When it comes to eating, working and sleeping I'm like a different man from what I was a short time ago," said Herman Kurtzisch, 406 1/2 Norris Place, Milwaukee, with the Northwestern Life Insurance Co., in relating his experience with Tanlac. "My whole system was about to give way as a result of two years' constant suffering from stomach trouble and I was so run down and worn out I was hardly able to work. I actually dreaded to eat, as after every meal I suffered so terribly from heartburn, and I was so nervous I got little rest day or night. "If it hadn't been for Tanlac I'm firmly convinced I would have had to resign my place. It came to my aid in the nick of time and I am strong for it. Tanlac was worth at least fifty times what it cost me." Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W. F. Chapman's Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere.

Misses' all-wool union suits, 12 to 16 years. Few left at a low price, \$1.50. Bell Millinery.



ROSEBURG CLEANERS

J. F. DILLARD
 308 N. Jackson St. Phone 472

NO JOB Too Small or Too Large

Plumbing AND Heating SCOTT BROS
 Phone 407 Main and Oak



DRY CLEANING is the economy way—it doubles the service, wear for your garments

Imperial
 Our Auto Will Call
 Phone 277

The Hope of the World

"Millions Now Living will Never Die"
 —JUDGE RUTHERFORD

LIFE, perfect, limitless; with a regenerated race; on a restored earth; with a corrected climate and life-perpetuating food; under a government which will satisfy the righteous desires of every living creature. And it's Here, at the door! The portals of the new age are swinging open and many will enter and never die. Is it any wonder that we have to tell it again and again? How could one in possession of this priceless knowledge remain silent? The very stones would cry out.

You can by no means afford to let business or pleasures or anyone deprive you of the solace and benefits enjoyed by those who have investigated this timely and heart-cheering message. The opportunity is provided in the lecture by

W. H. Pickering

AT MOOSE HALL
 ROSEBURG, OREGON.

January 8 at 2:30 p. m.

No Collection SEATS FREE

AROUND THE TOWN
 Smile beside a fire of Page's coal. Buy coal at Page's and be comfortable and sweet tempered.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bernie West, who enjoyed the holidays visiting with relatives and friends at San Francisco, have returned home.
 Gwa your own home, and see how much better you feel. Page Lumber and Fuel Co. has material to build them and fuel to heat them.
 T. J. Lovell was a guest at the Umpqua hotel last night. Mr. Lovell is here from Tiller for a few days attending to business matters.
 Children's wash suits, size 2 to 6 years, light and dark, collars; regular \$2.50 and \$3 suits, for \$1 each. Bell Millinery.

There are no Safer Investments

This is how Government Bonds have advanced within the last six months. Uncle Sam pays dollar for dollar and interest, if YOU give him time and encouragement. So will Municipal Bonds such as we are offering. Note the advance in Government Bonds within the last six months, as set forth in the following table:

	June 20, 1921	1921 to Dec. 20, 1921	Gain
Liberty 3 3/8	\$88.02	\$ 93.66	\$5.64
Liberty 4 1/8	87.40	96.70	9.30
Liberty 2nd 4 1/8	86.56	96.10	9.54
Liberty 1st 4 1/8	87.50	96.80	9.30
Liberty 2nd 4 3/8	86.72	96.20	9.48
Liberty 3rd 4 3/8	81.46	97.64	16.18
Liberty 4th 4 3/8	86.86	96.60	9.74
Victory 4 3/8	88.40	100.02	11.62
Victory 3 3/8	88.40	100.02	11.62

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK. DON'T LET IT LAY AROUND IDLE! FOR SAFE INVESTMENTS SEE

RICE & RICE, Investment Brokers

WANTED!

Farmers and Fruitgrowers who expect to use nitrate or other fertilizers this season should send in their orders AT ONCE. Also for tile or wire fencing.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Different From The Rest!

The Peerless Electric

For Long Life they have no equal—the best light globe on the market. A style and size for every purpose. You can save by using the PEERLESS

Everything that is Staple in Hardware

Churchill Hdwe. Co.

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

Did you ever stop to think?

Churches may be closed (six days in the week); schools two days; the post office Sundays and holidays; the banks and stores ditto. But our plants never know a day off, not even an hour—24 hours a day, every day in the year, every year of your life. Boom or panic, winter or summer, day or night, our plants are on the job to keep you supplied, to keep you comfortable.

EVER THINK OF THIS?
 Douglas County Light & Water Co
 H. M. JENNINGS, Manager.