

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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POLITICAL MANAGEMENT.

Senator Penrose, whose passing away leaves a large gap in the United States senate, was called a leader or manager by his party friends, and a boss by others. He represented a type of politician who controlled public affairs to a large extent 20 years ago, yet has less power today. The old time political boss built up a wonderfully smooth running machine. It was partly based on the mutual exchange of favors. The man at the top would hand out appointments and support the interests of those lower down, and his underlings would round up the voters and see that they came to the polls. Many people would back up such a system on the theory that on the whole it provided about as good government as could be had, and that it prevented something worse from getting into power. The trouble in creating machines in these times is that people do not vote the party tickets as regularly as formerly. Previously the henchmen of a political leader could go over the names in a voting precinct, and tell practically how every one would act. It was simply a question of inducing the voters to get out to the polls and creating enthusiasm enough to overcome popular inertia. In these less stable times, the voters can not be thus drilled. The politician who tries to round them up too aggressively, may induce some to go to the polls and vote against him. The political manager obtains his hold largely from the fact that multitudes of people do not themselves consider public questions thoroughly, and are inclined to look to prominent men and accept their guidance without much thought. That tendency will always exist. The political managers, however, can not hand out their decrees as of old, but must defer to popular sentiment. Men like Penrose learned that fact. In spite of all changes in the times, he was able to adjust himself to new currents of thought, and remain in the senate until the day of his death.

THE DAY OF THE HARMONIZER.

For centuries the great conquerors ruled men. The Alexanders, the Caesars, the Kaisers, had their way and commanded the will of multitudes. They promised and obtained plunder and booty for their followers. But the world got tired of their cruelty and has thrown them out.

Then came a period when men appealed more to reason, but when intense antagonisms of party and class spirit maintained the spirit of warfare in the world. The world has become tired of that kind of leadership because it gets nowhere.

These are the times when the greatest man is the one who is the best harmonizer of conflicting points of view. The world has been too long upset by such conflicts as the Irish controversy, the race for naval superiority, the scramble for trade privileges in undeveloped territory, and the conflict between capital and labor.

In any long drawn out controversy, there is usually some merit on each side. It is the business of the statesmen and political and economic leaders, to frame compromises that shall unite antagonistic elements. They must show warring interests that they will lose far more than they can ever gain by fighting each other. Such efforts to reconcile hostile forces as the Washington conference, the Irish negotiations, and the conciliation of labor and capital, are therefore events that may become landmarks in the history of the world.

Business and community life has seen a development of this spirit in the past few years. Formerly business men wasted energy in petty rivalries. Today they tend to forget these smaller issues, and make greater gains through combined effort. Now if this spirit can prevail between labor and capital and in international rivalries, the world will be a different place in a few years.

The most disturbing feature in all the wave of crime that is sweeping over the country is not the loss of the money these thieves are getting. The worst of it is in the existence of a body of men and women who have no senses of decency, honor, or gratitude. This country offers education and fair opportunities in life under a democratic form of government. And then having received these blessings, these thieves, like slimy and stinging vipers, turn around and bite the hands that feed them and which have opened the doors of opportunity to them. They take money from hard working people, who accumulated savings by toil and self denial, and spend it on foul and coarse dissipations. Fortunately the number of men and women with such a dirty and yellow streak is not large in proportion to population. Most people who receive blessings have some desire to be worthy of them.

A universal language should be adopted, was the report to the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, by a committee of that body, at the recent annual meeting. A number of universal languages have already been prepared, and some enthusiasts have learned them. But little has been accomplished to persuade ordinary people to use them. National hostilities could be softened and business intercourse promoted, if there was one language that the leading countries used. Yet the nations will not, for centuries at least, give up their own tongue, in which are written the history, traditions, and literature of their own race. About all that can be done at present is to encourage young people to study foreign languages. This form of knowledge is a help in business and it tends to make people broad minded.

Guard Team Wins Basketball Game

In a hard fought game of basketball at the armory last night, the National Guard team defeated the Canyonville All Stars by a score of 25 to 15. The Canyonville team made a good showing but being used to a smaller floor were unable to lo-

cate the baskets accurately. There was considerable roughness and the Canyonville team was rather "on the flag" and disposed to dispute the decisions of the referee, making the game somewhat hot. There was a fair attendance, several carloads of Canyonville fans being present to root for their team. The Christian church team is to play the Canyonville All Stars at Canyonville on Saturday, December 21.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We've got reader's cramp penning authors who specialize in chatty slang. We've a suspicion they don't know what they are writing about. Herewith we give our 428,384 readers a glimpse of slang as slung by experts.

All slang comes from the underworld. If you don't believe it list to this ballad:

Suppose you screeve? Or go cheap-jack?
Or fake the broads? Or fig a nag?
Or thimble-rig? Or knap a yack?
Or pitch a snide? Or smash a rag?
Suppose you duff? Or nose and tag?
Or get the straight, and land your pot?
How do you melt the muffy swag?
Booze and the bloweens cop the lot.

Suppose you try a different task.
And on the square you flash your flag?
At penny-a-lining make your whack,
Or with the mummies mug and gag?
For six, for six, the dibs you bag?
At any graft, no matter what.
Your merry goblins soon strag.
Booze and the bloweens cop the lot.

Fiddle, or fence, or mace, so muck;
Or mokeney, or flash the drag;
Dend lark a crib, or do a crack;
Pad with a slang, or chuck a gag;
Bonnet, or tout, or mump and gag;
Bottle, the tats, or mark the spot.
You cannot bank a single stag;
Booze and the bloweens cop the lot.

There isn't a single marriageable girl in all Donalds, S. C., is the latest plaintive cry of the Southland. Go South, young woman, go South.

With some people life is just one darn explanation after another. And with most married men.

REPARTEE IN THE WANT COLUMNS.

This is from a New York state small town daily:

"To whom it may concern: My wife, Margaret Nina Pickert, having left my bed and board, I will not pay any bills contracted by her.—Chas. M. Pickert."

And here is Mrs. Pickert's snappy comeback the next day in the same paper, two inches single, in the want ad column:

"My husband, Charlie Pickert, never paid my debts, and never even paid his own; so why advertise me? —Nina Pickert."

Contrib sends picture of monkey wrench. We may have a screw loose, but why send a monkey wrench?

The chomch, of com, fellers gathered around a hot stove in the 21 house yesterday eve, and made their annual comment on the beautiful orchards of the Ump valley.

Harry Powers appeared in public last night wearing a new haircut which fit perfectly.

Tom Weatherford conducted his morning sparring matches with a few of the local townspeople this a. m., with the result that a two bit cigar which he purchased at wholesale was knocked from his mug and rolled to the gutter, only to be recovered shortly afterwards when no one was looking.

John Flurry, com. of the Am. Legion, is under the weather and with the co-operation of a corps of doctors and four bottles of tangle hopes to pull through for the meeting next Tues. night.

A lot of birds are fussing around with dilapidated fivers that are not worth the price of a license tag.

It frequently happens that a man who thinks he is a big gun is a smooth bore.

There are two ways to eat fried chicken, the dainty way and the right way.

NEW YEARS SUGGESTIONS.

Don't let the baby play with the bottle of prussic acid this year.

Don't spread tacks on the bathroom floor.

Your Christmas cigars will be delightful if eaten with cornbeef and cabbage.

If you can't wear that tie your wife gave you put it on the Victrola and let it play jazz tones.

The net stockings can be used as hair nets if necessary.

Sap, Rice yesterday stood across the street and watched two smooth solicitors sticker some of our prominent citizens. He inquired of several as to what game the duo were playing and unable to receive the right answer he decided to cross the street and let them "hit him up."

Sap, sauntered across Jackson st. and unadvisedly slowly past the stickers. They both gave Sap the "once over" a couple times and let him pass.

Moral: Curiosity once killed a cat.

This being Sat. night we will have to resurrect the family cake of soap and spend another dollar with the Dong. co. water and light company.

"Luncheon fog" has invaded our fair city with the result that a few of the Happers have dared to appear on the main street sans makeup.

LAFF PERKINS SIZ:
"A feller with whiskers oughter wear a hair net when eating soap."

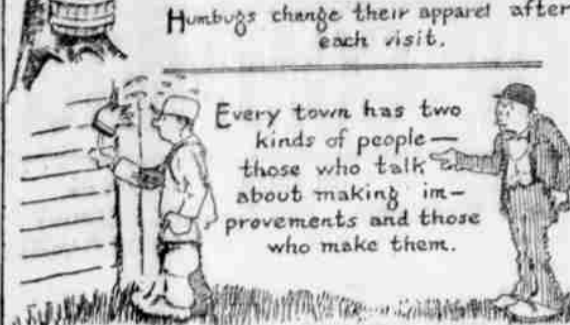
\$5, \$10, and \$12 shoes for \$4.50 on our bargain counter at Stephens.

Erwin Rogers and Mrs. George Butler left last night for Medford where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Pijman, mother of Mrs. O. W. Fox, of this city. Mrs. Fox has been in Medford for several days.

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

Humbugs change their apparel after each visit.



Every town has two kinds of people—those who talk about making improvements and those who make them.

The quickest way to stop scandal is to ignore it.

An ungrateful wife is even worse than an ungrateful child.



What we need is not schools to teach conversation, but schools to stop most of it.

What is funnier than a man and woman getting married and both thinking they have the best of it.

HEZ HECK SAYS:

"Time cures more diseases than medicine."



Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.
MATERINITY HOME—703 Mill St. Phone 420-J.
Bean Spray Pump and engine repairs are now in stock. Look your outfit over; have repairs made. Churchill Hardware Co.

AROUND THE TOWN

Do you like a warm kitchen and warm water in the morning? Keep fire all night with coal from Page's.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN AND OTHERS

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury: I have rather a hard problem to solve and am coming to you for help. You give such good advice, I thought maybe you could help me. I am 24 years old, and have been married 13 months. My husband is a R. R. fireman and is home very little, and what time he is he spends up town. Soon after breakfast he dresses for town, and don't come home till 5 or 6 p. m., and then he goes at 7 or 8, and stays till 9 or 10. Now I get awful lonesome for him when he is away, and feel neglected when he spends so much time up town. I hardly ever ask him where he has been, and if I do he always swears at me, so I try to have a nice dinner of the food I know he likes, and have the house clean and an neat myself. I never nag or scold, but it seems like he goes just the same. He often apologizes if I have to wait dinner too long. He never asks me, or looks to see if I have wood in, and when I ask him he never gets it. I like to go, and he so seldom takes me. I used to dance, but I gave it up after a few times, he got so angry. So I stay at home now a great part of the time, but I am unhappy. I can't go on much longer this way. I didn't feel I could tell anyone, so am asking you, for I deeply love my husband and want, if I can, to make a success of our marriage.

TROUBLED WIFE.

Ans. You have pampered your husband to such an extent that he has ceased to think of you as a human being, and thinks entirely of himself. In other words, you have trained him wrong from the start. Your husband is one of those out of date men that have the idea their wives should be seen and not heard, and have no other mission on earth than just to cook and keep house for them. What he needs is to be awakened to the fact that you too require diversions and interests, and a little attention from him. As it is many wives are glorified housekeepers instead of pals, and nine cases out of ten it is their own fault. They may not think they are to blame, but they are. They allow their husbands to think they will stand for that kind of treatment. You have done right in not nagging him; that will never do any good, but you can carry the other kind of treatment too far. It is certainly time for a climax now, I should say. If possible, have a heart to heart talk with him, and be prepared to stand by what you say. Tell him that you do not intend to go on this way any longer. Tell him that you have become nothing but a housekeeper for him and that it is going to stop. One very effectual means of putting a stop to it would be to get a job yourself. You have been thinking about him all the time with no outside interests for yourself. If he does not intend to provide those interests, then you

should. Make a place for yourself. Work, and get new interests. When he finds that he is no longer your only thought he will very probably change his tactics. Do not always be home to cook his meals, or in the evening. Let him get home ahead of you for several nights. Be very unconcerned about it, and your usual sweet self, and don't pay so much attention to his welfare as you have. Out of all this advice, the best is work. In that way you will force him to recognize that there is something more in life for you than being a housekeeper for someone who does not appreciate it, and I am positive you will earn his respect. If he gets angry and objects, tell him a few truths about what your married life is becoming.

License Required For Truck Trailers

Many truck owners are unintentionally violating the law by operating trailers or semi-trailers without licenses. The new vehicle law provides that where trailers or semi-trailers being used for hauling freight, that the trailers must be licensed according to the tire width at a rate of 50 cents per inch. This means that if a truck is purchased and a trailer is operated in conjunction that a license must be obtained on both. The section of the vehicle law covering this matter reads as follows: "Motor trucks, trailers and semi-trailers used in the business of transporting freight or any article of commerce for hire and not operating exclusively within the limits of an incorporated city or town, shall pay for each inch or fraction thereof of total tire width at the rate of 50 cents per inch in addition to the other fees prescribed by law for motor trucks, trailers and semi-trailers; provided, that on application the secretary of state may in his discretion grant a permit to use overwide tires on motor trucks not exceeding two tons capacity, for the purpose of securing traction and not for the purpose of increasing the combined weight and load capacity, and charge in excess of the regular license and tire width fees provided for regular equipment shall be made."

It may also be seen from the foregoing that in operating trucks, hauling freight outside of municipal limits, that there is a fee to be paid on the tire width in addition to the regular license fee.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 8 a. m.

Registration in inches and hundredths	42
Highest temperature yesterday	42
Lowest temperature last night	25
Precipitation last 24 hours	0
Total precip. since first of month	1.12
Normal precip. for this month	5.79
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to date	12.66
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to date	16.29
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921, to date	2.63
Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons (Sept. to May, Inc.)	21.21
Forecast to 8 p. m. forecast for next 24 hours (Sun. and Monday, probably rain.	

WILLIAM SMITH, Observer

DODGE BROTHERS

Will Announce

On February 1, 1922

A Substantial Reduction

IN THE PRICES OF THEIR CARS

Effective From January 1, 1922

J. O. NEWLAND & SON

Dodge Brothers Dealers
ROSEBURG, OREGON