

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, ORE. MON. JANUARY 23, 1922.

THE SWIFT PACE.

The prevalence of crime is largely due to increased demands for money. Many men have become accustomed to spending a great deal and to having luxuries. When business began to get bad in 1920 and money came less easily, they had to have it just the same in abundance. Not being able to earn it, some of them began to get it by violence and crookedness. The need of money never seemed so pressing. People feel they must play the game at all costs. The boy who was formerly overjoyed to get a second hand bicycle, now expects to have an automobile, and he kicks if it is not the right make. Fathers of families meet much higher demands from their dependents. Young people feel the pressure of their social sets. Even if people do not respond to this call of getting out with a gun and holding somebody up, they feel the pressure to get money by hook or by crook. The idea spreads that it must be had, and that if honest means won't suffice, then other means must be used. Yet with millions of people holding these ideas, trying at any cost to keep up with the hot pace of society and sporting life, there is another side to the picture. The business community realizes the need of honesty as never before. If you attend any kind of business convention, you hear the idea expressed over and over again, that to win success, the merchant or the producer must give everybody the square deal. He must tell the truth and he can expect to build up a permanent trade only on the basis of faithful service. A lot of people are in for hard knocks before they learn which is the correct view of life. But some day, when a lot of the crooks have landed in jail, and a lot of the spenders are asking help of the city charities, it will be realized that the pace of these days was too swift, and that the world needs to make less haste to get rich.

THE TWENTIETH AMENDMENT.

Financial conditions and heavy taxes have directed much attention to the proposed twentieth amendment to the federal constitution. It affects all taxpayers without regard to political affiliations. Three resolutions providing for an amendment to permit federal taxation of state and municipal bonds have been introduced and referred to congressional committees. They are all in harmony with the recommendation of President Harding's message to congress:

"I think our tax problems, the tendency of wealth to seek non-taxable investment, and the menacing increase of public debt, federal state and municipal—all justify a proposal to change the constitution so as to end the issue of non-taxable bonds."

The last resolution introduced, that by Representative W. H. Green of Iowa, is received with favor because it prohibits any discrimination between federal and state securities. The ways and means committee of the house has it under consideration. It would add as the amendment the following:

"That from and after the adoption of this amendment as part of the constitution the provisions of the sixteenth amendment to the constitution shall apply to and include income derived from securities thereafter issued or created by any state or political subdivision thereof, or any dependency of the United States; but taxes on incomes derived from such securities must be laid without discrimination in favor of income derived from other securities of the same term and general class issued or created after the adoption of this amendment as part of the constitution."

Roseburg's first annual automobile show closed in a blaze of glory Saturday evening. The exhibition was a most creditable one and showed a spirit of progressiveness on the part of local dealers that is most commendable. The showing should become an annual event.

All things to the contrary notwithstanding—spring is here. As concrete evidence of this fact Oregon representatives in congress are sending out their annual supply of garden seed in plenty of time to be planted before the May primaries.

Today's weather was more in keeping with the general climatic conditions of the southern part of the state. Here's hoping for more rain.

G. A. R. AND W. R. C. HELD MEETING

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. held their social meeting at the assembly hall, Friday, January 20. We had a very good time and a splendid program. Mr. Webb said it was the banner program, better than any we ever had before. We were sorry there was not a larger crowd there to enjoy it with us. The program opened with the singing of America by the audience. Mrs. Maxine Moore gave us a selection on the flute, also an encore. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Stines. Maxine Moore has only taken five lessons but she did fine and her music was enjoyed by all. W. E. Vagz played several selections for his violin, accompanied by Mrs. Fisher. John Hamlin gave a recitation. Mrs. Anna Chandler sang a song. Mrs. Ruth Howker gave a recitation. Mrs. Ashcraft sang a song and an encore gave a nice recitation. A great treat was enjoyed very much when Mr. Patterson played the harmonica while Mr. Page played the violin and Mrs. Fisher the piano. They were honored several times. Piano solos by Mr. Fisher, Mr. Derby, Mr. Aikawa and Mrs. Chandler. Mrs. Webb made a speech. Mrs. Fisher a piano and vocal solo. Mr. Patterson sang a song and encore. Mr. Fullerton gave a short talk. Mr. Page sang a

MRS. DENA PAGE, Press Cor., Reno Corps.

MR. AND MRS. HOME BUYER.

Here is what you are looking for. A six room bungalow, newly remodeled, and furnished complete; 2 lots, free soil, on pavement, all improvements paid. (Owner) leaving town and must sell quick. Phone 437-J, or 4-H 515 West Oak St.

BIG SALE.

Will sell all my ranges, heaters, electric washing machines and rugs at cost. S. B. CROUCH, Hardware.

Prune Pickin's

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— A woman thinks Columbus's discovery of America pales into insignificance when compared to the things she has discovered about the poor fish she has just married.

Now comes a learned professor to tell us about the tremendous power in a woman's tears. He can't tell a married man anything new about that.

Most men object to having someone else make a fool of them. That's a little job they prefer to attend to themselves.

Why is it that a woman can wade through the snow in low shoes and silk hose and her feet never get cold, and yet when she goes to bed they always are like a couple of icicles? A woman's weakness is her strength. It is the one thing that will knock the strongest man flat.

We are asked why women don't learn to vamp their own husbands. The answer is, we guess, that after living with them for a while they decide the old fools are not worth the trouble.

In writing for money you are apt to get better returns by writing to some liberal friend than for the newspapers.

The trouble with the boob who made a killing on the tortoise in its famous race with the hare, is that he has been losing on long shots ever since.

The great drawback to the old gag about all being fair in love and war is the fact that both cost more fare than we can afford.

More people are interested in the fruits of their own labor than in what they can get off their family trees.

Parents give their children some weird names, but we never have heard of any being so crazy as to name their kids after Pullman cars.

When it comes to tossing mustard pies there are others who are quite adept at the game besides the well known Fatty Arbuckle.

HUMAN NATURE.

Egotism: The exaggerated idea other people have of their own importance.

Modesty: The common-sense view we take of our own worth.

HE SHOULD TURN UNDERTAKER.

Booze Cure Proprietor: "Doggone this infernal prohibition. It has ruined my business. I'm headed for the poorhouse."

Bootlegger Friend: "I don't see why. People drink more now than they ever did."

Booze Cure Proprietor: "Yes, I know that, but the stuff you sell them carries its own permanent cure and the undertaker has them before I can get my graft out of them."

ANOTHER PEST.

He only thinks He has the stuff, But he, poor boob, Is just a bluff.

The bird who goes to a movie show and cracks peanuts during the entire performance should learn to cultivate a taste for peanut butter and thus not disturb his fellow men who hate to hear the crackling of the gubers.

The time-honored bumberhoots were hauled from the shelf today to replace the fur-lined ear muffs and red flannel chest protectors.

THIS IS THE TIME—

For the Hot Stove League to cluck the pennant— To send for the seed catalogues and plan your garden— To wonder why in the deuce you spent so much for Christmas— To wish you could swelter under the boiling August sun.

A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE.

"Has luck stilled on you yet?" "No, she is still just giving me the laugh."

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Don't use your husband's razor to sharpen lead pencils. It won't hurt the razor, but you might cut your finger.

Don't give those old Christmas cigars your husband has refused to smoke to the garbage man or milkman, if you want any more service out of them.

To scare tramps away offer them some of the biscuits you have baked.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

He: "Why is it that you women never are on time when you are to meet your husbands, and yet every one of you will be right on the dot when you go to the card club, and from which, by the way, neither storm, nor plague nor earthquake can keep you away?"

She: "That's the only way we can keep the other members from talking about us."

SOME SATURDAY NITE.

"Say, boys, it was some nite. Talk about stepping on 'em—well, we just threw the old clutch into high—opened the throttle—including two barrels of lubricating oil on lower Cass St. just to make it easy sliding in the rear," remarked a fellow citizen to the rest of the "boys" who were in the conversation when our informant stopped to draw—his breath—"what do ya think, some feller that he could give an early morning demonstration of his vocabulary abilities in the way of a stumpy speech. His efforts were so derided far-reaching that some guy brought into action a nice, hip pipe, coupled up with a few rather well-padded articles usually found on the daily menu. There was SOME splatter

and the walls were gaily decorated and frescoed with an array of colors never found in a well-rounded oil rainbow. Yes, it was sure some nite. Not an idle moment and the seconds tripped off like the idling of a perfect engine. The exhaust was a rarin' to go and the back-fire was a whizz-bang with no small suspensions. "The boys put over a good barrage," our friend continued. "Nobody was injured—nobody was peeved—and when the damage was summed up—the amount paid in full—everyone felt like a million dollars—with six cyphers lopped off and the dollar mark punctured."

LIFE PERKINS SEZI:

"Some fellers can't take a little nip without goin' aroun' shoutin' it to the hull world."

Farewell Party Friday Evening

A farewell party was given at the home of Miss Helen Atterbury Friday evening. Miss Atterbury is leaving for the Behnke Walker Business College at Portland in the near future, where she will complete a course in shorthand and typewriting. Those present were Elva Westcott, Ross Porter, Dorothy Gordon, Nova Lough, Helen Hewitt, Ethel Walker, Francis Humphrey, Cecil Smith, Lois Wright, George Stagleton, Fred Lockwood, Vernon MacKay, Wesley Bonebrake, Harold Roadman, Cecil Nichols, William Barr, Ferrell Iles, Earl Patterson, Harold Bemis and the hostess, Helen Atterbury.

HOLTSCLAW IS ARRESTED

George Holtsclaw, who is wanted in this city on a charge of robbing a Glendale cigar store, is under arrest at Marshfield, according to word received this morning by Sheriff Stamer. Deputy Sheriff F. W. Dillard will leave tonight for Marshfield and will bring the boy back to this city.

CONCERT TONIGHT.

Merchants of Roseburg: Free concert and meeting tonight. Come out and hear the fine concert by Luper Bros. at Ott's Music Store, then step across the street and attend the meeting for completing plans for the state wide convention of retail merchants. Luper Brothers will play some fine solos tonight. They will start early and be through in time for the big meeting. The classical numbers will be accompanied by Mrs. Heinlue, and the popular numbers by Miss Camille Patterson, both artists in this line. Concert will start at 7:15.

Lilac Circle Has Fine Meeting

The regular meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Lilac Circle number 49 was held Friday night in their rooms in the Moose Hall. In addition to the regular business meeting three new members were initiated for the Oakland Lodge, Oakleaf Circle. The three new members were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Truitt and Mrs. A. L. Mallory. The work was done in a very creditable manner by the Roseburg guards under the supervision of Mrs. Tillie Johnson, captain. The following officers were installed in the Lilac Circle by Mrs. Edith Churchill, installing officer: Pradie Hydingler, R. N. G.; Belle Crenshaw, G. N.; Maggie Phillips, advisor; Leona McDonald, clerk; Maude C. Fields, banker; Dora Gilbert, magnellan; Ada L. Payton, attendant; Tillie Johnson, C. of G.; Ida M. Jackson, flag bearer; Oliver L. Johnson, I. S.; Alice Pickle, O. S.; T. J. Quinn, musician; Tillie Johnson, correspondent; Ruby Bloom, Mildred Morgan and Hettie Pickens, managers.

After the business meeting Mrs. Hydingler was presented with the Circle emblem and Tillie Johnson with a fountain pen. Mrs. Johnson has served over four years as clerk but is now retiring. Edith Churchill gave the presentation speech. Refreshments were served at a late hour from a table decorated with three large birthday cakes for three members of the lodge who recently had birthdays. Those with recent birthdays were Mrs. Malinda Miller, Mrs. Margaret Whitney and Mrs. Ida Jackson.

GLENDALE NEWS.

A real snow storm is in order in this valley, and cold weather. Yet we note general activity among all grades of employment, and there are very few men or women who are out of employment.

Our public schools are making their usual fine record. Our schools are always on time, and our mail routes are just a fine system of perfect work, and we note our Glendale post office is one of the best managed in Oregon. So we really are a favored people with nothing to murmur, molest or make us afraid. We expect to see 1922 a banner year in all lines of honest endeavor.

After noting carefully the special number of the News-Review, we decided that it is most carefully and intellectually arranged to meet the large number of subscribers who read it daily. Editorially it is the result of years of magnificent experience and extensive research of ancient and modern history, combined with current events of the peculiar circumstances of national and international events that are away with world problems that are changing as the days go by. Only a master mind is equal to such a ponder-

Announcing The Price Reduction On Brunswick Black Label Records Were 85c Now 75c A. J. LILBURN & SON The Complete Home Furnishers

ous undertaking. The News-Review is meeting and succeeding in the demand for a paper that reaches all readers and pleases us all. Mechanically it is a success, and the new press surely does perfect work. We are enjoying the result of your achievements as a first class journal. We are proud of a place among your great correspondents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of this city are selling out, and will remove to Woodland, California, where they will make their home. We note their going with profound regret, and wish them prosperity in their new home.

Mrs. Laura Stevenson and son, William, were the guests of Fannie Roberts-Miller on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Jacques visited her mother, Mrs. Hanks, and other relatives in this city this week.

Mrs. F. H. Nevell, of Portland, spent one week with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Hanson, at the Hanson hotel.

A parent-teacher association is being organized at our public school this afternoon, and we feel sure it will be appreciated by our fine school faculty and also by our school board and our appreciative people. Also by our large number of pupils.

Our city is leading in carrying on many industries that supplies work to men who are seeking employment. Every citizen seems to be co-operating to aid, while we are all waiting to hear the welcome sound of all our near-by mills' whistles when the little snow flurry is over.

Rev. R. O. Steell, of the Lutheran church, will hold services at the Lutheran church on Sunday at 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A Sabbath school has been organized at Ferndale. Rev. M. C. Davis is the pastor. Mr. Emerson of that place is superintendent of the Sabbath school. A good attendance is noted and much interest is manifested.

CANYONVILLE COMPLAINS.

Canyonville, Jan. 22, 1922. Editor News-Review: If Glendale has been treated any worse by our county officers than Canyonville has, I pity them.

Canyonville should be under the protection of the state officers, as we get no protection from our city and none from the county. One can guess the rest.

A CITIZEN.

OLD RELIABLE REMEDY for Colds

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. New Oregon plants, \$5 per thousand f. o. b. Roseburg. Inspected and free from root weevil. W. J. Meredith, Looking Glass. Phone 23-F2.

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

THE DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL Will entertain with dancing Tuesday, Jan. 24, Maccabee hall. Cards promptly p. m. Dancing 10 to 12 p. m. Mission 35 cents. The Daughters tend an invitation to their friends to be present.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone

SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses I often wonder what the Almighty thinks of jazz music. Mighty few men can resist using a lead dime in a slot machine. The highest mission of civilization is to supply work to men who want a job, but haven't any. Laws do not create virtue, for people will be what they are in spite of legislatures. A girl's hair loses its charm when it gets into the butter. The man who studies something new is preparing for promotion—and so is a woman. HEZ HECK SAYS: 'God's way o'makin' a woman's figger never seems to suit her.'