

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, JANUARY 24, 1922.

POSSIBILITIES OF ECONOMY.

Banks and other civic organizations have been distributing thrift literature in connection with National Thrift Week. Many people claim that the costs of living are so high that it is practically impossible for them to save anything. Yet they may let a good deal of money slip away in small sums without any adequate return. There is a great deal of waste by children. The great majority of them either receive an allowance or are able to earn small sums with some regularity. While they may fairly be allowed some spending money, they ought not to blow it all in for useless trifles. They should be taught to deposit a regular portion of their money in the bank. If the family is having a hard struggle, they should find pleasure in buying some of their own clothes and other supplies. Young people who earn fair pay regularly, also should contribute more to family support. Many girls spend money lavishly on pretty clothes, while their parents are struggling with poverty. They should realize all they owe to the father and mother, and contribute liberally to family support as long as they remain with their parents. There are many unrealized possibilities of economy other than these earnings of the young people. Many families throw money away by lack of knowledge how to use foods. Though hard up all the time, they buy the most expensive qualities of meats, when families who have much larger incomes are using cheaper cuts. People who watch the newspapers to see when bargains are advertised in clothing and other supplies, can usually save 10 to 25 per cent of such expenses in that way. While thrift calls for some self-denial, many savings are accomplished simply by more intelligent spending and watching opportunities.

Recent reports from the Kazan republic in East Russia say that of this 2,000,000 people, not over six per cent will be alive next spring. Near bolsheviks explain carefully that the sufferings of the Russian people from famine are due solely to the drought. No doubt they had an awful dry spell. But in countries where the people are allowed to accumulate private property, they also have droughts, but they do not starve. Private property encourages people, in time of plenty, to lay aside reserves of food and other commodities against a day of need. No one would do that in Russia under bolshevik rule, because if they did the soviet agents would come and seize their supplies. So when the famine came, there were no reserves to draw upon. And there will continue to be famines in Russia until the government gives up its foolish socialistic notions, and encourages thrifty and industrious people to gain more property and store up supplies against times of national scarcity.

Just as a matter of information to the readers of the News-Review it might be well to state that when alleged violations of the law occur and no legal complaint is filed, a newspaper cannot take up such matters from a publicity standpoint. It is not the calling of a newspaper to initiate violations of the law into the courts, issue complaints and supply the evidence upon which to gain a conviction. This is a matter that rests solely with the officers. It is their sworn duty to uphold the law, thus making any violation thereof a matter of public record. When this is done a newspaper is privileged to handle the case from a news standpoint with the records of the court as a foundation for the publication of such news. For a newspaper to do otherwise would call for invoking a libel suit, the laws in this respect being tightly drawn to protect the public from malicious or slanderous utterances.

There are many reports that people are reading more than formerly. Book store counters are crowded. Libraries have more readers. The Chicago public library reports, for instance, that though running on a short schedule due to economies, they gave out 30,000 more books in a month than a year ago. While unemployment is said to lead some people to read more, yet this is not the only cause. People are thinking more than formerly. They have come to believe that it is possible to bring about a better world, with fewer wars and industrial troubles and more efficiency and success for everybody. Consequently they are reading books, newspapers and magazines to get the ideas of experts how these things can be done.

Roseburg is going to do itself proud in entertaining merchants of the state who visit this city during convention days, beginning February 20. A very enthusiastic meeting was held last evening at the local Chamber of Commerce rooms and a number of committees named to look after the visitors and to plan for their entertainment. Roseburg will take much pride in the forthcoming event and endeavor to show brother merchants of the state that this city is alert when it comes to putting over a live convention.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

REGARDING TRUCK LICENSE

Canyonville, Ore., Jan. 23, 1922.
 Dear Sirs:—
 In your article last week in regard to licensing trucks for freight hauling out of Roseburg, that looks like biting the hand that feeds you, spending the big money generally. This truck running through here is doing a good service and takes lots of money into Roseburg people, sending in orders for various things, food, etc. etc. picked up one pair of shoes to be repaired, also watch to be repaired. Delivering same to our door, giving us such service and at the same time taking the money into Roseburg. It should be profitable to subsidize instead of taxing it. We are building

a road to the coast and anticipate it drawing trade to Roseburg. Why then put a tax on the trucks? Their license was raised 50 per cent, also they have to make application to the service commission and pay them \$10 which is just another way of making it a 40 per cent raise.
 Local freight rates are so high all goods should be shipped in car loads to Roseburg and delivered to us by truck. Let's boost the trucks for a larger business for Roseburg.
 Why should a paid employee of the railroad own a truck what you do in Roseburg.
 Yours truly,
 M. E. MANLEY.
 (Note.—The above letter refers to the report of the last city council meeting, at which the council considered an ordinance prepared by the Southern Pacific Company and introduced by one of its representatives. The ordinance provides for the licens-

Prune Pickin's
 By Bert G. Eaton

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Friends, Romans, Countrymen: Are you still dating your letters "1921"?

All the English some Roseburg women know is "How much is it?" and "charge it."

Charley Lockwood just dropped in our sanctum with a worried look upon his physiognomy. We paused a moment in our wild writings, and searched him for an answer. "Why the worried look, Charley?" we whispered in our number eleven car. "Automobiles are becoming so numerous that it is feared there'll soon not be enough pedestrians to meet the demand."

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW.

"Primrose, in another room, half undressed but still wakeful, feeling rather lonely and neglected too, was sitting on a chair in front of the toilet table and looking at her legs in the small swing mirror. During dull moments she often looked at her legs. From childhood they had been greatly praised by all privileged to see them. But that was the bother of it—one got so few chances of showing them, and to so few people."—From novel by W. B. Maxwell.

Maybe you can't make a silk purse out of a pig's ear, but a silk stocking certainly improves the calf, remarks Al Creason.

According to a naturalist the male birds sing less sweetly after the young are hatched. Same way with father. He has to get out and hustle harder for grub.

Mr. Rice in Florida has married a Miss Hays. What will the harvest be?

One of the speakers at the Chicago purity conference says that young folks shouldn't kiss unless engaged. How's a fellow going to know whether he wants to be engaged until he gets a taste?

POEM.
 First it rained, then it snowed,
 Then it driz and then it blew,
 Then the sun came out again,
 And it rained and friz and snow again.

A Henry county, Ind., man has won the title of corn king of the Hoosier state. We are not very strong for monarchs but we don't object to a corn king wearing the tassel.

A San Francisco girl has offered to marry any man who will pay her way through college. He will get his education after he marries her.

YEARNINGS.

I want to be sinful,
 Drink rum by the tinfal;
 I want to inhale a dive,
 I don't wanna be good
 Like they all say I should—
 To be callously wicked I strive.
 A soul red as Coral's
 My goal, that for morals;
 I wanna be bad as the worst;
 I wanna rebel
 And say, "—" It and "—"
 And succumb to my lingering thirst;
 I seek the romantic.
 "Mid threats from the frantic
 Reformers, who say: "Listen, lad:
 Make your life a dull level
 Or you'll go to the Devil,"
 Doggone it! I want to be bad!

While ye ol, was doing the "deep in that" at this a. m. over this old gossip mill, a village nest wandered into the sanctum and his presence was not discovered until the fumes from his corncob had penetrated the mahogany furniture to such a depth as to make it appear like fumed oak.

We grown-ups rave about having a hot meal at bedtime but the average kid would rather take a cold lunch to school and get a few extra minutes for playtime.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
 "When a girl looks at you through squinted eyes you can't tell whether she's a flirtin' or gettin' ready to bawl ya out."

VULCANIZING SHOP FOR SALE.

Is there anyone who wants a good paying established tire and vulcanizing shop? Make me an offer, as I have got to get out of this climate.
 D. H. GREEN, the Tire Man.

LUPER BROTHERS WILL GIVE INSTRUCTIONS HERE.

The Luper Brothers, who were heard in concert last night at Ott's Music Store and at the Antlers theatre, and Mr. McDougal of McDougal's Music Store in Portland, left this morning for Grants Pass and other southern points. The Luper Brothers announce that from now on one of them will return here once a week and spend one day giving musical instructions. They will make Ott's Music store their headquarters.
 Mr. McDougal, who is instructor of the Multnomah County Guards Band, gave our Douglas County Band many compliments and a few pointers. He took one of the photographs of the band to put in the Oregon addition of the magazine published by the Conn Band Instrument company. The band in Portland of which Mr. McDougal is instructor is composed of 60 pieces and they practice once every week. During the war this band was named the Home Guard Band and was composed of 110 pieces.

ing of tracks operating through Roseburg. It was placed on the table for further consideration and no action was taken.)

Who is the prettiest girl in Roseburg?

HORACE DODGE, PLANT WORKER

Millionaire Scion of Noted Family "Learns the Works" From the Ground Up.

Labors at Pattern Shop Job; Inherits Mechanical Bent of His Father.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

They say he has a peculiar aptitude for mechanical things, just as his late father did, and this is undoubtedly true, but there is also something of the philosopher in the makeup of young Horace E. Dodge. It was his opportunity to observe him at his work one day last week, and to chat with him long enough to get a fairly accurate impression of the new personality which seems about to make itself conspicuous in the industrial life of Detroit.

Young Dodge has done as he said he would when he returned from his honeymoon trip to Europe a few months ago. He has gone to work. Not on a swivel-chair job in the front office, nor even a director-generalship in the shops, but just "on duty" with thousands of others who earn their living at Dodge Brothers. The millions left to his family by the late Horace E. Dodge, one of the founders of the great institution which still bears their name, are not going to be a barrier to the practical education of his son. He is determined to "earn the work" from the ground up.

Carries Play Into Work.
 "I thought I knew the factory pretty well," he said, as he turned aside from his favorite rip-saw for a moment, "but I am quickly finding what a tremendous lot there is still to learn. It hasn't been so long since I used to bring my bicycle right into the plant and ride all over to see what was going on. It has always fascinated me and I really wanted to get into this work long ago—but they thought I should stay in college."

"I guess I must have inherited a mechanical turn of mind. I have always liked to tinker with things mechanical. There is nothing so very mysterious or intricate to me about a boat or an automobile."

"I am beginning to find that you can carry your play right into your work and get even more enjoyment out of it than you did before. You not only continue to gratify your personal interest, but you accomplish something constructive at the same time. That is what makes the difference—the fact that work enables you to accomplish something constructive from an economic standpoint, whereas by 'tinkering' for the sheer sport of it, one usually accomplishes nothing."

Draws First Paycheck.
 "I can see now that a man would be foolish to engage in a vocation for which he is not temperamentally suited. It seems to me, judging by my brief experience, that the whole secret of progress is bound up in the question of whether you like your job or not. If it fits in with your hobby you are bound to like it. And if you like it you can't help but succeed."

Mr. Dodge went to work early in November. A little while ago he drew a check for the first money he ever earned. He is proud of that check and is going to keep it.

"Yes," he remarked, "there is a bit of sentiment about that check and I am going to have it framed. But don't get the wrong idea—it's the cancelled check I'm going to keep. I have use for money, the same as anyone else, and besides, what satisfaction is there in earning money if you can't put it to some useful purpose? I shall value the things I bought with my first earned money more than I valued the money itself."
 Early Rising Is Tough.
 He was asked about the nature of his duties. "My principal duty," he grinned, "and my hardest, is rolling out of bed at 6 a. m. It takes a fight sometimes, but I manage to get

here. As you see, I am working in the wood and metal pattern department. So far they have let me work on only a few machines. I want to try them all, but my boss tells me it's against the rules—that I might get hurt, and all those things. I suppose he's right, for that plant there is dangerous—and that 'big rip saw, too. Anyhow, I have managed to make a few patterns of my own and the men around here seem to think I didn't do so badly. How about it, boss?"

He turned to address K. C. Babo, the department superintendent to whom young Dodge was assigned for his first apprenticeship. "Better than that," said Babo. "They were fine. But the principal idea is to give you a good working knowledge of the whole department. You can't hope to learn everyone of these machines."

"Has Right Stuff In Him."
 Babo added that young Dodge seemed determined to emulate his father in the latter's amazing mechanical versatility. The elder Mr. Dodge, it was said, could run any machine in the entire factory as well as the most expert workman.

"We have a hard time keeping this young man off some of these machines," he said. "He wants to know everything first hand. The first week he was here he ruined a suit of clothes and was quite painfully burned because he insisted on getting too close to a cupola they were dumping in the foundry. What we are trying to do is keep him out of danger and teach him the general routine, so that he will know what he is talking about in later years when his responsibilities are greater. From here he will move on to another department and so right on through the factory. He has mapped out an ambitious program for himself, but he has the right stuff in him and I believe he's going through with it."

Babo related an incident which tends to prove his contention that Dodge likes his work and that his daily presence in the factory is not merely for the gratification of a whim.

Learning Plant, Life Job.
 "He was not feeling well one day," the superintendent said, "and the doctor ordered him to stay at home. Horace objected, but his mother interceded, with the result that I was notified he would not be here. At least not today and probably not tomorrow," the message said. About 2 o'clock that day Horace walked into the shop and look off his coat. I couldn't drive him out, but I did refuse to let him work. Even then he hung around watching the others until quitting time.

"Ask me whether he is really interested and I say, 'No—he is enthusiastic.'"
 I walked over to young Dodge, who had in the meantime resumed his work at some large wooden object that was whirring around in a dizzy fashion on a lathe, and asked him how long he thought it would take him to learn the whole factory, from top to bottom. There was not a moment's hesitation.

"All my life," he answered.
 Knowing that Dodge Brothers factory comprises some 100 acres of floor space and that there are literally hundreds of departments and thousands upon thousands of perplexing details to master before anyone can hope to "know it all," I concluded then and there that I would concur in the estimate of his boss, who a moment before had said:

"He has the right stuff in him and I believe he's going through with it."

STATE PRESS COMMENT

BUSINESS THIS YEAR

Roger W. Babson, the business statistician, is not especially hopeful of the present year, as regards business conditions in general. He foresees a slow, hard pull, with a good deal of discouragement the early part of the year, with somewhat more stable and satisfactory conditions later on. Nevertheless, he insists, there is no reason why an individual or firm should surmount the obstacles that hinder industry and trade as a whole.

"There will be business, and the man who goes after it will get it." The successful concerns of 1922, he says, will—

1. Get their prices as near to 1912 as possible;
2. Be ready for severe competition;
3. Cut down overhead;
4. Increase turnover;
5. Exercise real salesmanship.

The last is perhaps the most important of all. During the boom years, the good old art of salesmanship was almost lost. There was such a demand that purchasers had to beg for goods, and many merchants and salesmen got into the habit of considering that they were doing the consumer a favor when they allowed him to buy anything. The forced revival of genuine salesmanship is one of the incidental benefits of hard times, destined to help business greatly in the next few years.—Albany Democrat.

IF PORTLAND WOULD—

Efforts were made to have the late newspaper conference at Eugene in place of the 1922 exposition. But they failed.

There were differences of opinion among the 75 active newspaper men there. Some favored the exposition, even to the extent of having it financed in part by the state at large.

But the preponderance of sentiment was against formal participation by the up-state in the form of property levies or gasoline tax. This is made very clear by the fact that all efforts to have the exposition endorsed were defeated by the resolution committee. This is a more significant status than was the non-action of the legislature. The opposition of the up-state newspapers is a more definite reflection of the sentiment of the various communities. And it is a far more difficult opposition for the backers of the exposition to counteract.—Oregon Journal.

"ONE TOUCH OF NATURE"

How can the average normal person sit complacently and behold a cartoon in a Portland newspaper of even date without feeling a twinge of pity or become imbued with the desire to alleviate human woe and suffering?

This one depicts a bare room and a mother seeking to comfort her little girl, who, hungry and forlorn, is sobbing in the abandon of her childish grief, and the burden of this distressed mother's admonition to her hungry little one is this: "Don't cry, dear—daddy's going to get a job and then we will have something to eat and a nice warm fire."

If this pathetic visualization does not tug at the heartstrings of every human being, why then he is beyond the pale of kindred feeling.
 To those purse-proud ones who measure every human sentiment in the balance with a bag of gold, the cry of human misery and dire want should constitute a direct, personal and insistent appeal. But, too often the voices of the needy fall upon the deaf ears of those most able to serve mankind.—Eugene Register.

COMBATING THE GAMBLING EVIL

The good men who imagine them-



THERE COMES AN OPPORTUNITY

in almost everyone's life time when a thousand dollars or more is the entering wedge.
 How much have you saved? How much can you save? Be prepared—open an account with us and deposit regularly.
 4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

The Roseburg National Bank

Roseburg, Ore.

Who is the prettiest girl in Roseburg?
 Merle Helena Hayes, who is employed as school teacher at the Chester school was in this city the week end visiting with friends.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician
 Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he has his patients a prescription made of few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You know them by their olive color.
 These tablets are wonder-workers for the liver and bowels, which cause all the ailments of the system, carrying all the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, swollen dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no-good feeling, indigestion, inactive bowels, you take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—then just to keep them fit. Locating

LADIES' AID TO MEET.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold a business and social meeting on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25th, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Geddes, 211 Kane St. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting and a large attendance is desired.

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW
A Mitchell-F-50
 Which has climbed all famous hills in America on high.
 We are also Distributors for the—
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