

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES		
Daily, per year, by mail	3.00	
Daily, six months, by mail	1.50	
Daily, three months, by mail	1.00	
Daily, single month, by mail	.50	
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50	
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year	2.00	

Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROSEBURG, ORE. MON. FEBRUARY 13, 1922.

HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS.

One of the modern plans for promoting economy is the household budget scheme. People are urged to allow certain given amounts for each department of expenses and hold themselves rigidly down to those limits. Some people simply spend money just as fast as they get it, whether they seriously need the things they buy or not. If they have money in their purse, they shell it out until it is gone. Then they get along on credit until some more comes in. It may take a good part of the week or month to clean up the unpaid bills, before they start on the new things that are needed. The budget habit naturally involves keeping a cash account, and to make the thing work, this record of expenses must be faithfully maintained. Many people forget so much of their spending, that the account fails to show where a large part of their income is going. Both budget and cash account suggest the idea that every item of expense is an important matter, to be carefully considered. People will do well to figure up carefully every month how their expenses are going, and if their total is running too high for their income, the necessity of economy is more clearly seen. People who do not keep cash accounts and who do not lay out any budget of expenses, almost always find that they have spent much more than they realized. If everyone would keep a cash account faithfully, it would be discovered that large sums had disappeared for trifles and ill considered expenses. A little small change every day does not seem to amount to much, yet the total becomes a stream of waste. This consideration of minor expenses seems stingy to some folks. Yet the people who do not learn this form of self restraint are usually hard up all their lives. When they need a reserve of cash to open some door of opportunity, they lack it altogether.

A remarkable example of a movement to provide homes and to encourage people to own the same, has been given at Wilkes-barre, Pennsylvania. The chamber of commerce recently put up 47 houses at a cost of \$4600 to \$5300 each. The construction was let to one contractor, who figured on the closest possible margin. It is claimed the dwellings were put up for \$1000 less apiece than it would have cost an individual. Most of the houses were sold before the first shovel of dirt was turned. The possibilities of such a project were made to seem so attractive that several real estate agencies were stimulated to promote similar plans of their own. These houses were three ply stucco on metal lath, back plastered, with hot air heat, slate roof, and all modern conveniences. The buyers in most cases put down 20 per cent of the cost, and then began monthly payments to run eleven years. A large number of families are thus becoming permanently attached to the soil, and not paying any more than ordinarily they would pay out in rent.

Influenza, which in 1918 swept over the country with the most terrible harvest of death ever caused by contagion in this country, is now prevalent in New York City. It would seem to have spread through communication from Great Britain and France, where it got started some weeks ago. Previous experience should convince the public that this disease spreads quickly into all parts of the country. People everywhere must be on their guard against it. Those who have common colds should nurse them. Many persons spread the infection by going about their business when they should be at home in bed, and under a doctor's care. If people are heedless with this peril, there may be another great swath of death. But if they will take precautions, they have sufficient advance notice so that the more fatal infection can be checked before it makes serious ravages.

According to a review of the economic conditions in the United States contained in a survey of current business, issued by the department of commerce yesterday, a spirit of optimism prevails in practically every industry, despite a further decline of business activity during the months of December and January. Much progress has been gained in getting the country back to normal. Prices have remained relatively stable for the past six months and this is considered of fundamental importance for business recovery. The report goes on to say that "the buying public is gradually coming to realize that the drop in prices is over. There probably will be further gradual recessions as business is done on a more economical basis and margins are reduced, but on most commodities it is expected that these movements will spread over a relatively long period of time."

In spite of all the protests against the distribution of free seeds by the government as an extravagance, these are provided for by the last appropriation bills and are soon going out to constituents of congressmen. While this use of the taxpayers' money is not generally approved, still as long as the thing is being done, the best possible use should be made of these seeds. If receiving them would induce a lot of people to plant gardens who otherwise would not raise anything, the distribution would pay for itself.

Glendale School to Be Standardized

The Glendale school is ready for standardization, according to a letter received this morning by County Superintendent Brown from Principal K. K. Robinson. Two industrial clubs have been organized, one in cooking and the other in sewing. The parents and teachers have also organized an active association, and have set a day for work on the playground, which are to be substantially improved. The school has also ordered a large amount of laboratory apparatus, a portion of which has arrived filling the final requisites for

standardization. An inspection of the school will be made in the near future and it is found that all requirements have been met and the certificate will be granted.

NOTICE TO CAMAS VALLEY RESIDENTS.

All those having items for publication in the Camas Valley News-Columbian, have some at the Camas Valley store or post office and they will be printed under that head in the News-Review.

The local high school basketball team is out to even up for their loss in football at the hands of the Astoria team. See this game at the high school next Wednesday at 7:30.

Prune Pickin's

By Earl S. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Total circulation of all American newspapers has doubled in the last eight years, according to the statement of one who knows the facts. This is a long stride forward. It means that the average person is twice as well informed about what is going on, all over the earth, as he was in 1914. This is one real benefit of the world war, which aroused great curiosity and got people in the habit of seeking facts—news. Perhaps to counteract the tragedy of war more than twice as many jokes have appeared in the press of the world during the past three years. Are the jokes of today twice as funny as those printed years ago? Well, old Joe Miller is reflected in many of the modern mirth-quips. But, today's jokes can hold their own when it comes to making one laugh. Read our selections and get your share of press fun:

TEN TO ONE.

Drug Clerk—What kind of a toothbrush do you want?
Customer—Give me a big one, boss, dare's ten in my family.—Allentown Chronicle.

UNEXPECTED.
Stump Speaker (boastfully)—I'm a practical farmer. Mention, if you can, just one thing I can't do on the farm.

Voice (from the rear)—Kin you lay an egg?—Houston Post.

RUST-PROOF.

"What is it," quizzed the Sunday school teacher, "that binds us together and makes us better than what we are by nature?"

"Corsets," peeped Tiny Tim.—Elm (N. Y.) Advertiser.

SPEDDY BOY.

Lady—Toby, I'm sorry to hear your wife got a divorce.

Toby—Yesum, she done gone back to Alphonso.

Lady—Who will do my washing now?

Toby—Well, mumm, I've co'tin agagin, and I co'ts rapid.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

EXTREMES.

Cashier—My, oh my! I have forgotten the combination and I am in a terrible sweat over it.

Sadie the Stevedore—Well, I forgot my combination, too, and I'm nearly frozen to death.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

NAMING IT.

Rebecca—I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband.

Satanstun—Morris?

Rebecca—No! Able! —Paterson Press-Guardian.

OH LADY! LADY!

Old Lady (to newsboy)—You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?

Newsie—No, munt, but I kin give yer a cigarette if you want one.—Boston Post.

DECORATIVE.

Teacher (after spending twenty minutes teaching the pronunciation of "vase")—What do you see on the mantelpiece at home?

Jackie—Father's feet.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Ray Westinghouse Clarke meandered into ye ed's dugout this a. m. and walked out without saying a word. Ray must have a sore throat.

INTERESTING HISTORICAL FACTS.

Josephus Penn, who during the late war, proudly carried foot bars on his shoulders, is now carrying sacks of flour in the same place.

Leon McKinley, who dished out pills to sick soldiers, is now feeding porridge to the baby.

James Goodman, who was official banker for the champagne crop shooters of the outfit, is now handling money in a more law-abiding manner.

Leo Devaney, who was one of Uncle Sam's high fliers, is now crawling under flippers for a living.

"Mock" Black, who was quite adept at tossing "naturals" with his own home-made dice, is now tossing live into lemon cokes.

Wallace Singleton, who wore canvas leggings in the army, has swapped some second hand's outfit for service station work.

Guy Carlson, who was kept from being a colonel by the signing of the armistice, has laid aside his court-tailor clothes for the cloth of the bar—the lay kind.

Harrie South, who enjoyed more "French leave" furloughs than any man in the army, still maintains that he never went to France for the fun of it.

A SAD TRIO.

Here is the grave of Lucius Hunt, who had no eyes for cars in front. Beside him rests old Thelma Bright, who drove at night without a light.

A space is left for Herman Bopp, who is left for Herman Bopp.

Under of all traffic cops: He's now expected any day.

And when he comes, he's here to stay.

THEY OUGHT TO KNOW.

Officials of the Northwestern University, of Chicago, offer the following advice to those who are killed without the formality of an invitation to their school paper, "The Purple Parrot."

"When a man kisses you, struggle bravely at first and then appear gradually to be overcome by his superior strength."

"Close your eyes and hold yourself rigid, relaxing a bit if the kiss endures."

"Let a variety of expressions flood your face—anger, sorrow, despair, joy. It is important that all these be registered."

"Struggle occasionally as if to free yourself."

"If you will observe these instructions carefully he will, most probably, kiss you again."

LAFE PERKINS SAYS:

"When a girl makes up her dark bedroom she usually looks like a girl when she gets in the sunlight."

DUTY WELL DONE

Springfield Citizens Worthy Honored Lincoln's Memory.

Writer Who Knew the Great President Commends Placing of Tablets at Points of Interest.

Springfield citizens have discharged a duty which the nation has owed to future generations. They have recalled the memory of Abraham Lincoln's life in Springfield by placing thirteen bronze tablets at places made historic by events in Lincoln's career while he resided there, writes Henry B. Rankin in the New York Tribune.

These tablets bear his name and tell of the events that transpired at the various places and dates. The bronze, the designs and the workmanship represent the best quality of memorial art.

To younger citizens who never knew him and to the thousands of visitors who are attracted to Springfield only because it was the home of Lincoln, these tablets will be most revealing of his presence in the Illinois capital.

These memorials are a living embodiment of the Lincoln spirit in Springfield and are as appealing and more useful than even his tomb. He still lives at Springfield now in daylight.



The Old United States Court Building, Springfield, on the Third Floor of Which Was Lincoln's Law Office.

as well as at midnight and limited no longer by Lindsey's poetic vision of "Lincoln Walks at Midnight." The poet wrote:

It is portentous and a thing of state
That here at midnight, in our little town,
A mourning figure walks, and will not rest,
Near the old Courthouse passing up and down.

Some of the locations marked are more intimate than others to the writer, though all are worthy and correctly placed. Four of the tablets mark places and events where I was present and familiar with the events cited. These are the ones at the old Journal office, where Lincoln resided

STATE PRESS COMMENT

NEED OF PUBLICITY

All over the country the daily press is giving large space to the developments in the latest tragedy at Los Angeles. The assassination of Taylor and its circumstances surrounding it are of the same interest at the Atlantic as on the Pacific coast, for the prominent actors with whom the director was associated are quite as well known on the screen one place as another. This accounts for the wide personal interest.

An usual with news accounts involving immorality, the newspapers will be covered by a certain number of intelligent readers for publishing the facts. It is charged that published tales of crime lead to more crime, and it is urged that the suppression of criminal news would improve the ethical standard of the daily press.

This theory, we believe, to be wholly false. It is to be considered that the details of immoral life are repulsive to all readers who have clean minds. In some cases they are shocking, but no one will dispute the argument that moral shocks are needed to arouse public opinion to a point where public action will be taken to check immorality.

To conceal a criminal career which the newspaper's facts can remove spots death. To hide a monstrous moral crime, spots moral death. It needs the force of publicity to check the spread of immorality. Publicity may not be able to kill cancer where it is ravages. The harder the check publicity gives, the quicker will effective remedies be applied.

Nothing is to be feared from publicity which exposes the facts. Everything is to be feared if the facts are concealed by the suppression of publicity.—Portland Telegram.

PUBLIC MARKET AT EUGENE

Work is going on the old public market building at the county jail grounds and Irving Park street will start this week, according to announcements of W. A. Ayres, market master, and the new building, to cost about \$10,000, will be erected immediately. Most of the money for the new structure, which will have more than twice the capacity of the old one, has been raised by Eugene merchants who declare the market has caused their business to increase.

The new building will be a great improvement over the shabby structure that has done duty for so long. It will have a generous floor will be more comfortable for the farmers who sell their products there three times a week, and will have a

the telegram notifying him of his nomination; at the C. M. Smith building, in the third story, where Lincoln wrote his first inaugural address; also the tablet resting events at the State house (now Court house), where his great speeches were delivered and where his body lay in state and from where it was borne to the tomb. The fourth tablet marks the law office which Lincoln occupied the last seven years he was in Springfield. This is to be the most appealing and sacred of all in memory's retrospect.

Lincoln's Law Office.

The first three mentioned I will not further refer to here, as they were fully described in my "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln."

Of the Lincoln law office some more intimate recognition of the part it had in Lincoln's life deserves mention at this time. This office was the center of Lincoln's legal, political and literary activities in Springfield. Volumes might have been written of what took place here, had there been such a competent, gossiping scribe as Boswell always present to take notes of what transpired.

It is now more than sixty years since I passed daily under the swinging sign, "Lincoln & Herndon," and up and down the stairway, into and from a back room, located in what was then a two-story building. This had been the law office of Abraham Lincoln for the last seventeen and most strenuous years he spent in Springfield.

It was my privilege, for several of those later years, to share in that office his routine as a student, and to enjoy the personality and instruction of this most remarkable man of his century.

The end of his presence at the law office came the evening of February 10, 1861. I recall seeing Abraham Lincoln passing that night, for the last time, out of his office and down the narrow stairway to the street. On the following morning he departed from Springfield on his mission into the strange, strenuous sacrificial life that has embalm his memory forever to endure in the heart of the ages.

Foreman Coming Events.

No place in Springfield, not even his tomb, throngs with memories such as this office brings to the students of Lincoln's history. Lincoln's most strenuous years were spent here, as well as the most inspiring ones. It

WRITTEN AT TOMB OF LINCOLN

Here lies behind this gate,
Where little children and laurel lay,
Forget-me-nots and laurel lay,
All the useless, hallowed clay
Of Lincoln, in his lonely state.

A spirit, vast, compassionate,
Unfettered in a world of hate
Of little men who rage when they
Hear his name.

Lord, how we silly humans prate
Of life's inconsequential date,
And epoch passes while we pray,
An epic sung while ages stray;
A god went by that we, too late,
Here realize!

much better appearance.

Hills for construction are now being invited by the committee in charge.—Eugene Register.

ELIZABETH HILL

Elizabeth Hill made her living as a waitress in a railway restaurant. She worked hard for her money and gave her best in service.

A Nebraska farmer happened in the restaurant one day and ordered a meal. He was served as graciously and as well as Elizabeth Hill knew how. After the meal he tendered the girl a tip, which she quickly refused with the statement that she was paid to do her work and tips were superfluous.

The farmer returned again at a later date. She served him again. On this occasion he offered her a \$100 bill. Like the previous tip it was refused.

The farmer left for England recently to spend the remainder of his life. A few days after his departure a package was delivered to the Chicago waitress. It contained \$10,000 and a deed to 100 acres of Nebraska farm land. It was from the farmer and was accepted.

Good is one of the lights of the world in the present day. It is apparent at every turn. It causes most of the world's woes. But Elizabeth Hill didn't have it. And now she has a fortune in wealth made by a fortune in character.—Portland Journal.

Vagrant Lands In City Jail

At F. Walters, of Portland, was picked up here this morning on a vagrant charge and sentenced to 30 days in the city jail. Walters, it is claimed, had been spending the past few weeks working his way between Portland and Medford and begging small sums of money. He appeared at the Douglas hotel at an early hour this morning begging for a room and was turned over to the city police. About a week ago he was thrown in jail on suspicion of having been implicated in several robberies, but was afterwards released. This morning, being arraigned by the city inquirer, he was charged with vagrancy and was taken to jail. Walters is the day he was taken to the city jail and he was taken to the city jail and he was taken to the city jail.

Walters, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound which with olive oil to coat the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for cod liver oil, is gentle in its action and always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

was here that he grew clear visioned on the future's national problems and threw his whole soul into their solution. Here he acquired his dexterous skill in handling human implements. Political events rapidly succeeded each other in those years he spent there. These arose to a climax at length with swiftens unlooked for by most others. Not so to Lincoln. They culminated at last suddenly, bringing fierce strife of brother against brother, of state against state. Dark clouds filled the political and national skies, bursting at last into a storm of bitter hate and bloody war. This had become inevitable.

When that hour of need had struck it was from this office there came a man fully prepared by years of study for those fateful hours. An honest,



The Lincoln Home at Eighth and Jackson Streets, Springfield.

tall, gentle, strong man, heroic and and, who was constitutionally called by his fellow countrymen from this office and placed at the helm of state to preserve our national union. In that time of political turmoil and civil revolution he guided his country safely through blood and fire and tears, with a steady, unshaken faith in God and man.

Truly "A Man for the Ages."

It was not the opportunity nor the stress of great occasions, such as the delivery of his speech in the Illinois state capital on "a house divided against itself cannot stand," nor the debates with Douglas that followed it, nor the opportunity before a New York audience at Cooper Institute, that account for or explain the progressive development of Lincoln.

It was not Salem, Springfield or Washington; it was neither Stuart, Logan, Herndon, Douglas, Baker, Hardin nor the able men in his cabinet and who surrounded him in so many other capacities, both civil and military; who can have the credit of prominence in the making of Abraham Lincoln, much as those places and some of those men have contributed to it.

After and beyond all these influences and those times and men that he there moved among, and rising beyond all comparisons with them, we clearly discern the unique and exclusive personality of Lincoln himself.

Letter Received From Russia

G. Nitschke, a well known resident of Camas Valley, has received a letter from his brother in Russia from whom he had not heard for seven years. The brother resided, at the outbreak of the war, in a German settlement near the German-Austrian boundary line. During the war when the Austro-German troops invaded the country, the settlers were all driven from that settlement, but they only stayed away six weeks. This was during harvest time, and when they returned to their homes all the crops were destroyed, and all cattle and horses were taken by the Austrian troops. They managed to get along a while, according to the letter received by Mr. Nitschke, but the troops soon invaded that country again and drove all the settlers into Germany, where they were compelled to work as servants for four years. They had to work hard, and were sometimes hungry, receiving very little pay for their labor. When the war was over they returned to their homes, but there was nothing left except a very few houses. The place where Mr. Nitschke himself was born had been entirely destroyed. This happened in the Russian province of Volhynia, now Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Duthie left here last night for San Diego after spending a short time in this city visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Duthie are on a pleasure trip and will spend several days in California.

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KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feed young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—all eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you empty per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for cod liver oil, is gentle in its action and always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.



Bang! S-s-s-s-s!
Both rear tires at once.
Sounds pretty bad—and looks worse!

But you have a couple of spares along—a lucky strike for you.

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted!

★ which results in the delicious "burley" flavor

And also because it's

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Company

DO YOU KNOW MEANING OF BUCKLED GOLDEN?

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(S. P. A.)

—If they go flippity-boo, you

it's all right to smile and to

get her phone number, so

they're lined up, well

your own business, for she

is a

This is the newest of the

of Northwestern. There

where, it is said, diamonds

are panned and goldmined

or buckled, are telling the

that heretofore has made

from a solitary

While the millions will

goldmined unbuckled are

hunters" in the field of

even those who turn back

a la Captain Kidd and

they will vamp the beauty

other girl.

How the tanned skin

came to be a mark of

to a man, according to the

originated when one real

tending Northwestern

his fiancée to button up

USED FORDS IN GOOD

DITION.

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