

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The career of George Washington has splendid lessons for these times. In this period when the community has so many of the facilities for living and working, it is inspiring to look back to the great men of an age when people had to get along with poor and inadequate equipment. In these days people will often say that a school or a public enterprise can not succeed unless it has the most costly plant and tools. Young people give up discouraged if they are not provided with the advantages their friends have. But if they would show a little of the spirit that the Father of their Country had, they would take what facilities they had and go ahead and make a success with them. It is the power of personality that wins success. Our modern people, if placed in the position that Washington occupied in 1775, would have said it was hopeless to try to do anything to win independence. He had a motley mob which was to serve as the army. It had no morale, only a miscellaneous assortment of weapons, and was inadequately clothed and fed. It went through terrible vicissitudes. Their pay was often not forthcoming, and the natural tendency of the soldiers was to give up the seemingly hopeless fight and return to their homes. Yet Washington instead of sitting down and lamenting, did the best he could with poor tools. Instead of repining at his difficulties, he set cheerfully to work to overcome the obstacles, and to create that spirit of heroism in his men that would lead them to minimize their troubles and carry on. The people who show that spirit can win in any situation. The teachers who talk to their children about the meaning of Washington's birthday, might well emphasize this idea, that people who win out are those who make the best use of the things that circumstances give them and act instead of complaining.

PAY YOUR INCOME TAX.

In most forms of taxation, the public authorities take up the case of each taxpayer, and decide how much he ought to pay. The value of real estate and personal and business property can be determined by boards of assessors. If the public have the judgment to put competent and honest business men into these positions, they will get a fairly levied tax. The income tax law, however, looks to the individual citizen to report his own income. It was predicted when this law was first passed that the result would be to encourage people to conceal their property, and that a most enormous lot of lying would be done. But it has not worked that way. The penalties imposed for falsifying are severe. And the majority of successful people know well enough that honesty is the best policy, and that it is a mean and low trick to cheat the government. People who are disposed to growl about their income tax, or who are tempted to underestimate the amounts due from them, should reflect on the wonderful advantage they get from their American citizenship. At a time when the world has been almost convulsed by war, and by the wicked ambitions of designing men, the United States has escaped with much less disturbance. Our burden of debt is much lighter. Our political system provides free education, and wide opportunities for ambitious people. More of the comforts of life are available here than in any other land. The American people should not expect to have all these blessings without paying for them. In many cases they cost money. Those who have had an exceptional share of these benefits, and who are now asked to report and pay their income assessment, should do so with the utmost honesty and cheerfulness, remembering the gifts that their country has brought to them.

Defective vision creates a huge annual loss. It is said to cause 11 per cent of serious industrial accidents. It leads to headaches and nerve strain that diminish working efficiency. People whose work requires constant use of the eyes are greatly handicapped by such weaknesses. The Hoover committee on elimination of waste has laid emphasis on losses due to this cause. A nation-wide movement is to be promoted to take better care of eyesight. Bad lighting in schools is said to be a leading cause of poor eyesight. Newspapers that use exceptionally small type have ruined vision for many people. The eyesight of all school children should be tested, and the schools should use their utmost influence to persuade parents to supply spectacles for those needing the same.

Well, good-bye, Mr. Grocer and Mr. Merchant. Here's hoping you will pass this way again. We've enjoyed every minute of your visit in Roseburg.

The weather man is to be congratulated. He gave the merchants three pretty fair days for their convention and is entitled to a vacation.

If their faces are their fortunes, the girls who enamel them are merely trying to save their fortunes.

Husband and wife argue as to who is "boss" of the house for a while, but not after the first child comes.

No man ever has the same kind of wife after she's learned to drive an automobile.

AROUND THE TOWN

Registered at the Grand—

Among those registered at the Hotel Grand are the following: W. B. Hayes, Cottage Grove; N. B. Hayes, Cottage Grove; H. Whitlatch, and wife, Vancouver; J. G. Lewis and J. E. Stickle, Vancouver.

Club Entertained—

Mrs. J. E. Kuger will entertain the Old o'clock Luncheon club tomorrow at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on South Main street.

To Visit at Dixon Home—

Mrs. Sue Cox, of Sacramento, Cal., arrived in this city last night to visit at the home of her uncle, R. B. Dixon, of Dixonville. Mrs. Cox has been spending the past few days visiting in Portland.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A husband is, or should be, one-half of the household team. Just which half he is called depends upon who is doing the calling. Wee wifer considers him her lesser half and hubby thinks he is the greater half. So we'll sit on the fence and not state our opinion regarding hubby's fraction, for then we might make an infraction upon somebody's feelings and that would never do—us any good. And it might get us in Dutch—which reminds us that Dutch wives accord their husbands the heavy half of the household domain. According to most of the jokes in the world press, hubby isn't even one-quarter of the home team. Hubby jokes always create hilarious laughter and so ye ed, has gleaned a few which may cause some of you to snicker. Here they are:

SILENT PARTNER.

"Don't you miss your husband very much now that he is a traveling man?"

"Oh, no! At breakfast I just stand a newspaper up in front of a plate and half the time I forget he isn't there."—Dry Goods Economist.

AFTER, NOT BEFORE.

Judge—Do you mean to say that such a physical wreck as your husband gave you that black eye?"

Plaintiff—Your honor, he wasn't a physical wreck until he gave me the black eye.—Farmer and Breeder.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

Doctor—Your husband will be all right now.

Wife—What do you mean? You told me he couldn't live.

Doctor—Well, I'm going to cure him. Surely you are glad?

Wife—Put me in a bit of a hole. I've gone and sold all his clothes to pay for his funeral.—Irish World.

REGULAR TANK.

Ray—"Your husband's at the police station. Why don't you bail him out?"

May—"If he's my husband, you couldn't pump him out!"—"Topics of the Day" Films.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

The Baltimore woman who pushed her obstreperous husband into a trunk, slammed down the lid, locked the trunk and threw away the key, has apparently solved the ancient problem: "How can I hold my husband?"—Seattle P. I.

RATHER STRIKING.

"But, Bertha, how did you make the acquaintance of your second husband?"

"It was quite romantic. I was out walking with my first, when my second came along in an automobile and ran him down. That was the beginning of our friendship."—Bartlesville (Okla.) Enterprise.

HER SYSTEM.

"Do you ever quarrel with your husband?"

"Why, of course! How else do you suppose I ever get all my lovely jewelry?"—Pittsburg (Pa.) Dispatch.

SOUNDS NATURAL.

A Trenton, N. J., woman had to move the other day because her dead husband's spirit fumbled the latch every night. Most husbands do that earlier in their careers.—Washington Post.

Some people who have just finished making out their income tax report can't help blushing from shame on this Washington's birthday, when they remember that the Father of Our Country never told a lie.

If the visitors who attended last night's banquet are still in doubt as to what broccoli is, we would suggest that they call it cauliflower.

Don't this weather make you feel sorta frisky?

CYCLOPS' PHILOSOPHY.

If you and I could have one way, it might be well enough for us. But what a most unhealthy place, we'd make it for some other cuss.

Just take for instance Cynthia Prue. 'N' let's suppose she made the laws. You'd find it hard to get a chew.

On which to ease your champing jaws.

Suppose some nut made liver pills. And he'd decreed that you should sup.

A couple after each meal, To shake your indigestion up.

Or maybe Ima Saint should say, (We'll all admit his head is bone) What yesterday was is, is ain't That girls shouldn't roll their own.

We'd be a fightin' right and left, A flingin' pans and hurlin' bricks, To break the saphed of his ways, And teach the universe our tricks.

OUR OWN MOVIE DEPARTMENT.

We sat thru a beautiful rendition of "Shame" last eve, while a young couple in the back row acted it out.

"The Thinker" was a reel production and the audience caught the spirit of the plot with much vivacity, but most of 'em were "thinking" about the bills which'll soon be due.

"Music with the films" is the slogan of Clarence Hill, who plays drums on the movie organ at the Antlers.

Several of the local small town camps almost stopped the Liberty show. They acted their orbs thru the small window of the operator's room with such success that the operator forgot to twist the crank.

This is the last day of the convention and no late to see our visitors leave. We hope you've had a fair to good time and that you'll not forget to pass the word around that Roseburg is the center of the state's garden spot.

NO CRITICISM INTENDED.

"Friends," apologized the minister, "I have unintentionally left my notes at home. I will make a few

CAMP CONFERENCE RECOMMENDS PLAN

Uniform System of Regulation and Control of City Camp Grounds Be Presented.

ORGANIZATION FORMED

City Comells Throughout State Will Be Requested to Ratify Action of Conference and Adopt Plans For Service.

Recommendations as to the standard of equipment for auto tourist camp grounds, and the fee to be charged to cover the service cost, were acted upon last night by the Oregon Auto Camp conference and will be presented to the various city councils of the state for ratification. Before adjournment the conference formed a permanent organization, naming S. C. Pier of Portland, chairman, and R. L. Whipple of Roseburg secretary. This organization will be subject to the call of the president at any time and will meet whenever exigencies demand.

In addition to adopting uniform regulations the conference proposed the use of a registration card and proposed a uniform card which will be placed before the councils together with the recommendations regarding equipment and service.

On the face of this card will be a blank for the make and number of the machine, the name of the head of the party, the home address and the

extemporaneous remarks, trusting to the Lord for guidance. But tonight I shall come better prepared."

That mind reader who is baffling the throngs of villagers must know a lot of interesting stuff about us.

Our ex-cop, Dave Shambrook, was walking around his old bent yesterday and greeting former customers.

LAFE PERKINS SEIZ.

"The main thing 'bout a convention is for the delegates not to forget to take home a souvenir to the folks."

MICKIE SAYS

ONE THING I COULD NEVER GET THROUGH MY BEAN IS WHY SOME FEELERS'LL COME 'ROUND HERE WHEN THEY WANT A FREE BOOST IN THE PAPER 'N THEN SEND OUT OF TOWN WHEN THEY GOT SOME PRINTING TO DO?



Washington's Birthday



New Spring Suit Styles For Men and Young Men

FOR the Spring and Summer season we are showing a superb collection of smart styles and exceptional values in Suits for Men and Young Men. Buying in large quantities for 312 stores we have advantages that cannot be obtained by the ordinary one-store merchant, both in the selection of merchandise and in the prices we pay. This means that we are enabled to offer our customers real quality at lowest possible prices.

\$19.75 \$24.75
\$29.75



For Young Men Single breasted suits in a large variety of broken checks in brown, blue, gray and tan—double breasted suits in plain brown, gray, blue and tan with neat pin stripes; also Glenlivet plaids in gray and brown. Sport Suits for young men are made with three-quarter loose belt, patch pockets and backs with inverted pleats—newest Spring patterns and colors.

Materials in our young men's suits are all-wool tweeds, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds; also Blue Serge.

Suits For Men Two-button semi-conservative and three button staple styles for men, made of all-wool worsted cloths in gray and brown mixed patterns; and all-wool serges in gray and blue. Built with the thought of service-to the wearer uppermost.

Special value in Men's Worsteds Suits \$14.75

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
312 DEPARTMENT STORES
ROSEBURG, OREGON

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

date of arrival and the number of days up to 10 which can be punched as the tourist party remains.

On the reverse side is a set of rules stating that there is to be a charge of 50 cents per night for each car and that no car will be allowed to remain in the grounds without the registration or permit card. The rules prohibit the circulation of advertising matter and public speaking except through special permit. Lights must be out by 11 o'clock and all noise stopped. Dogs must be kept on leash or tied to the owner's car. Each party is responsible for the cleanliness of his camp sight.

Below the registration ticket is a stub which is to be torn off and retained by the custodian of the grounds. This is a card bearing the same information as the registration card which is fastened to the auto but also has the name of the head of the party who in signing the card agrees to the rules and regulations of the camp.

All of the delegates present approved of the rules formulated. All agreed that in view of the service

recommended that the small fee of 50 cents per car was justifiable and no remonstrances were made. The delegates will take the plans back to their own cities for ratification and other cities will receive copies of the recommendations from the secretary, Mr. Whipple.

Mr. A. J. Young, who recently bought the Wimberly property on which a portion of the Roseburg camp ground is located and who intends to conduct a commercial camp ground, was present at the meeting. He stated that he will comply in his commercial grounds with all of the recommendations of the conference and will also extend the service beyond that provided. The city's camp ground lies on the Cardwell property adjoining and it is probably that some cooperative plan between the commercial and cooperative camp grounds will be worked out.

The recommendations of the conference are as follows:

"We recommend to the municipalities of Oregon:

"That all camps maintained by communities for the use of the auto-

mobile tourist should be essential features and endeavor to be recognized as camps, and that all camps that meet these requirements be classified as Standard Auto Camps.

The facilities which are essential by the rules of Registration of all cars and name of the owner or driver of the car, and license number and address of the party.

"Toilets and receptacles comply with the regulations state board of health.

"Policing for the proper control of the camps and plans as local conditions require.

"Fuel for cooking purposes a nature to be determined conditions."

"Garbage cans and other measures necessary to keep of clean camps.

"Lights for camp, and by the toilets or other places where lights should not be used for individual tents.

"It is the recommendation of the conference that a charge of per day per car, with a ten of stay, be made to cover all of the following facilities: house, fuel, racks for cars, cooking tables and benches and a telephone stationed at each charge as is reasonable of."

"In addition, it is recommended that under similar conditions of various ties, it may be necessary able, and may be considered for any camp to provide all of the following facilities: house, fuel, racks for cars, cooking tables and benches and a telephone stationed at each charge as is reasonable of."

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