

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

B. W. Bates L. Wimberly Bert G. Hates

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ROSEBURG, ORE. MON., FEBRUARY 23, 1922.

WHOLESALE TREE PLANTING.

One of the most splendid enterprises of public improvement on a big scale, has been the policy of the Canadian government in encouraging tree planting. During the past five years 25,000,000 young trees have been distributed from the government's forestry nursery station at Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

THE WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

People have become so accustomed to scientific marvels that the wireless telephone and its popular use for broadcasting messages, fails to attract the wonder it would have caused years ago. The impossible so frequently becomes the commonplace of daily life, that few persons are surprised at any new development no matter how amazing.

The highway commission has given out the edict that there will be no more work done in this county until the county court gets over its quibbling disposition of haggling over matters of little relative value to the state commission's vast program as outlined for this county.

Words of appreciation of the excellent service, the warm reception and general hospitality given to the merchants who visited Roseburg during the convention held this week, were uttered by all who attended. They were profuse in the declaration that this city has the world beat for the spirit of good fellowship.

The News-Review reaches approximately 20,000 readers every day. Is there any better, or cheaper, way to reach the buying public than through an advertisement in this paper?

If you have not had a touch of the grippe you are entirely out of fashion. But, we assure you, it is no plaything.

Dr. Dickin's

By Bert G. Hates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Ye ed. went to a show Last night because We had a pass And we had our mind Read free of charge By a gentleman wearing A turban and some Fifteen cent state Diamonds and when the Curtain rolled up the air Was heavy with incense And we turned to our Wife and said, "I smell punk!"

Finis Dillard, who would rather be constable than president of the U. S., had a fresh shave this a. m., and owing to the unusual chilliness of the weather he was forced to chew his tobacco harder than ever to keep his chin warm.

A feller dropped into our dugout yesterday p. m. and accused ye ed. of stealing gags from Joe Miller's joke book, but we proved that we didn't even have one of Joe's books by exhibiting a good supply of almanacs.

Yesterday being Geo. Washington's birthday we decided to have some canned cherries for dinner.

One nice thing about the banks being closed on George's birthday is that you can't possibly overdraw your account.

Sobbing as tho' her heart would break— A maiden passed our way. She paused a bit and dropped her head—

And to us she did say: "Ain't it 'ell that them merchants had ter go home just as we's gettin' 'quainted with 'em?"

"How can you write such be-yoo-ti-ful poet-ree?" gushed one of our admirers over the phone this p. m., after she had been readin' three stanzas of a verse we had clipped from the Atlantic Monthly.

Today ye ed. heard of a young feller in this burg who plucks his eyebrows so-s he can keep company with the nineteen year old vamps that George Ade writes about. We know a lot of married men who have the hair in their scalp plucked for the same reason.

Dear ol. of Prineasus: It has been a dear ol. of so since you've slammed us girls for wearing roll-downs. Have you become reconverted to your fate? BROWN-EYED BETTY.

Ans. Yes, we've decided to let you wear 'em rolled down as far as you want to. During this day and age you'll have to devise something better than rolled-down socks to startle the natives.

Ye ed. is informed that on Friday afternoon the ladies of the village are going to attend a "ladies only" meeting, which means that the Hindu seer is going to be asked a lot of questions concerning the conduct of their husbands.

Dear Missus Ellsbury Tell me please What does it mean When you hafta sneeze?

It means just this My little son That your nose-running Days have just begun.

GOODNIGHT!

A news item yesterday says that a farmer named Goodnight committed suicide.

We often wonder if the ministers don't get sorta tired slaking hands and smiling pleasantly at people.

Speaking of epidemics, about the only welcome one we can think of is SPRING FEVER.

Some smart aleck brought a woman's garter to this sanctum a couple days ago and inquired if we'd lost it. And we tried to appreciate the alleged joke—but say, we can't help asking, "Why is it that men will capture to joke about women's garters?"

After all—we who are getting three squares per day and a good bed to sleep in at night, shouldn't howl pessimistically about our poverty-stricken condition. One trip with a Red Cross worker to the homes of the real poor would cure any of us. As we said before, we're lucky to get the three square—even tho' the grocer is worried to death wondering whether we'll pay for 'em.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "Nowadays the younger generation just about tell Maw and Paw where to head in."

NOTICE.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us at the merchants' banquet. MRS. NEEDHAM, Pres. ELSIE SCRUGGS, Secy.

A mill a week for a dollar.

DAILY WEATHER FORECAST.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Seattle office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 12 M.
Temperature—today... 45-55
Lightest temperature last night... 35
Precipitation... 0.00
Average snow from Sept. 1, 1921... 1.47
Normal depth for this month... 3.58
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921... 1.47
To date... 1.47
Average snow from Sept. 1, 1921... 1.47
Total snow from Sept. 1, 1921... 1.47
Snow on Mt. May, Feb. 23... 31.21
Snow on Mt. W. in Forest... 21.21
Tonight and Friday... 21.21
WILLIAM BEILA, Observer.

ROAD CROSSINGS ARE INSPECTED

Cost of Overhead Structures to Be Built by State During Summer Examined.

OFFICIALS ARE IN CITY

Representatives of State Highway Commission and Bridge Department, Railroad, Public Service Commission Meet Co. Court.

Representatives of the state highway commission, public service commission, Southern Pacific company and the county court, met in Roseburg today to consider the apportionment of cost on the overhead crossings to be built at Shady Point, Oakland, Sutherland and Wilbur. C. H. McCulloch, state bridge engineer, J. C. McLeod, division highway engineer; M. Rosebrans, assistant bridge engineer, and J. M. Deverra, attorney, represented the highway department. Commissioner Fred A. Williams, Engineer C. H. Parker and Clerk B. F. Forbes, Jr., represented the public service commission. The railroad company was represented by Attorney Paul Farness, K. E. Mayo, division engineer, H. A. Hampton, Fred Fickert and F. L. Monroe. The members of the county court represented Douglas county.

Almost the entire day was spent in visiting the places where the overhead crossings are to be built. In each place the various bodies represented met on the ground and discussed each project there and settled many of the questions.

This afternoon the party returned to the court house where the matter was again given thorough consideration. Each project was considered separately and the plans for each improvement placed before the commission. After hearing the evidence entered by all parties the commission will take the projects under advisement and will decide and apportion the costs among the parties to be benefited.

The state, railroad company and county will each pay a share of the cost of building the overheads and the commission will determine the share which each shall pay. The state expects to start work at once and will erect the crossings during the coming summer. The county's share of the improvement will be paid out of the bond money recently voted, it being understood at the time of the election that the fund set aside for the highway would be enough to complete all the projects.

HOW'S HENRY?

Going right along, of course. But maybe your Ford has suffered a little from winter usage. Let us look it over today.

C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO. Ford.

RECITAL POSTPONED.

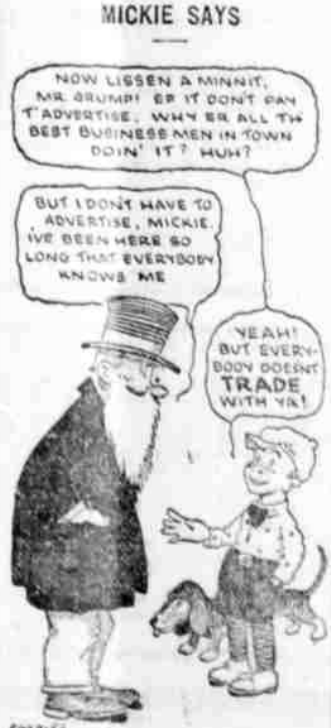
The Helaine Conservatory recital planned for February 25th, is postponed until March 4th, because of the existing illness throughout the city.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned constable of Deer Creek District, Douglas County, Oregon, will by virtue of the terms of a chattel mortgage and in accordance with the law in such cases made and provided, sell on Saturday, the 4th day of March, 1922, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., at the implement establishment formerly conducted by John C. Hamer at the corner of South Main and Washington streets, in the city of Roseburg, Oregon, at public auction for cash in hand two certain Packard farm tractors, numbered 50224 and 50274, respectively, and will apply the proceeds of said sale in payment of the expenses thereof and the remainder upon that certain promissory note dated at Roseburg, Oregon, October 7, 1918, for \$750.00 in favor of The Umpqua Valley Bank of Roseburg, Oregon, and signed by John C. Hamer, in accordance with the terms of a chattel mortgage securing the payment of said promissory note. Dated and posted this 21st day of February, 1922.

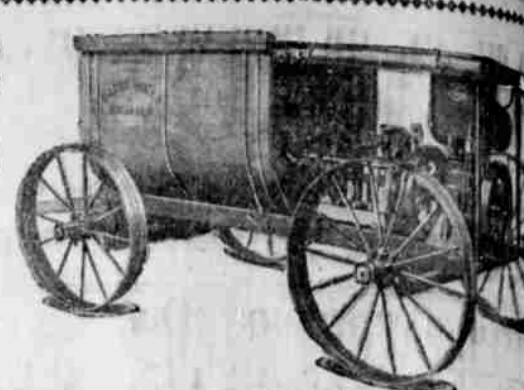
E. W. DILLARD, Constable of Deer Creek District, Douglas County, Oregon.

MICKIE SAYS



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The new Hardie Mogul is the last word in big outfits: Combining light weight, low pressure, big capacity, reserve power and minimum vibration. It is equipped with a four cylinder, eight horse universal motor, weighing only 150 pounds. The pump is a 2 1/4 inch triplex with a capacity of 14-15 gallons per minute. We are handling the Hardie because we believe in it. We have sprayers in stock and carry a good line of repairs.

Oregon Growers Packing Corporation

What Will Tomorrow's Daughter of Eve Be? Sappho Thife Says

Modern Woman Seen In Stage of Transition, Affecting Lives of Men.

By MARGERY REX, International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—What will tomorrow's daughter be? The romantic woman has gone. Who will take her place? Woman today is in a state of transition. Appraisals are apt not to include perfect understanding of her. She is a specimen who moves too fast for scrutiny.

By tomorrow she will be molded into a mid-twentieth-century type which may reveal the best traits of this moment with choicest attributes culled from her past history.

But must we go back to ancient Greece to find a model for tomorrow? Mrs. Margaret Calkin Banning, a gifted novelist from our own north-west, has come from Duluth to tell us her views on woman's future. She says that our next kind of woman will be:

"Combination of Charm." "A combination of the charm of the romantic type with the mind we have now.

"A woman without today's sharpness and nervousness, with a mind incisive but not aggressive. I should like to pick out of the past a feminine figure of the sort.

"Sappho, the sweet singer of Greece, I believe, was that type." In discussion of her own sex, Mrs. Banning does not neglect to make the most of the opposite one as a basis of comparison, since man is always affected by woman's revolt.

"Women will go on making great progress," she predicts. "But they will continue to leave many mutilated men in their homes.

"In those one of us who has not suspected that her own self-sufficiency has left somewhere in its wake a bewildered helpless man?

"As a Man Thinketh." But as a man thinketh in his own heart, so is he among his women-kind. This is the opinion of Miss Margaret Widdemer, well known poet and novelist, who has agreed to turn prophet for us in order to describe the woman of tomorrow.

Not a feminist in so far as she knows, Miss Widdemer says she prefers to be a "humanist."

What this vivid young woman, who, nevertheless, describes herself as a mid-Victorian, thinks about her sex does not lack interest.

"The woman of the future," she says thoughtfully, "will be one who will not need to suppress any part of herself in order to develop any other part. She will have a choice.

"Since woman has not down into the fight she has lost some of her hard-core view of things.

"She is not harder nor more brilliant than the hard brilliant man of today. Our post-war type is not unlike the post-Napoleonic. Women today react from all the social conditions ending with the war.

"All Men Bewildered." "All men are bewildered at present, all holding their heads. We women believe in the modern man, but a good many of us have come up against the unreconstructed ones.

"Of course the governing are always alarmed when the governed arise. Now, most women have attained to the belief that they are men's equals, except the fluff ones, who always thought they were men's superiors.

"Were women really ever inferior?" she is asked.

"Dear me, I was brought up to believe it," says this young woman, who has achieved notable literary success in our day and remains the most gentle of Victorians. This state of mind she attributes to her rearing by grandmothers, who naturally would be more remote from this generation of ours than parents.

"I am a hold-over or hang-over, whichever you like, from a former age," Miss Widdemer laughs, "and well pleased with my lot, I view this wonderful new world.

"Business of Charming." "I have seen many women of fine mental equipment and driving personality turning over every acre of mind, body and intelligence to the



business of charming men, even to the exclusion of retaining human beings.

"Women have been told they couldn't be both attractive and successful, and they believe it. But, of course, it can be done."

"Are women heads over their new success?" we asked.

"If that is true it is quite natural. In fact, it should be true, because people freed from anything are at first apt to go too far," replies Miss Widdemer.

"Violent over-assertion is always a sign of not being sure of one's self.

"The mid-Victorian woman seemed meek and mild. She let her husband tell her what cap to wear to breakfast. She loved and humored him, but thrived on herself. She loved the thrill his superiority gave her. 'My master,' she thought. Women

R.H.S. Team Leaves on Southern Trip

The Roseburg high school basketball team left this afternoon for Ashland and Medford, where they will play two games over the week end. The team is not in good condition and consequently will probably not show up as well as it has earlier in the season. George Singleton, one of the players, is ill and unable to accompany the team and others are just recovering from illness and have not yet regained their strength sufficiently to play with the former pep and enthusiasm. The boys play at Ashland Friday night and at Medford Saturday. The team went by automobile and others will follow tomorrow. Dr. A. C. Seely expects to accompany the team as medical adviser, and will leave tomorrow, taking several high school students with him. Earl Burr also expects to take an auto load south.

The women's auxiliary American Legion in New York is represented by 275 women and a membership of 7,000 women.

HEINLIN Conservatory of Music... High school credits... Piano 3/4...

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