

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, ORE MON, FEBRUARY 27, 1922.

SHARING GOOD FORTUNE.

Any workable system of social economy that can be devised can not help creating much inequality of worldly possession. Some people have gifts far exceeding others, and can produce many times as much. A system that gives every man what he produces, will necessarily give some people far more than others. Nevertheless the people who have gotten abundant possessions of this world's goods need not think this achievement is all their own merit. They are entitled to great credit for their industry, thrift, determination, enterprise, and disposition to improve their own capacity and service. But some people are given at birth more brains than others. There are many who work hard, who never seem to get anywhere. The trouble is usually that they made a bad start, either through their own fault or that of others, and have to pay the penalty all their lives. The people who have made a success of life should recognize that it is not always due wholly to their own personal efforts. They should make a return for this better fortune, by the utmost generosity to the community. The successful business man who keeps all his money to himself is making poor return. He does much, to be sure, by employing labor and handling business efficiently. But he would be far happier, and he would be treating the community more justly, if he made liberal gifts to movements for human advancement. The bad example set by many wealthy people who refuse to share their good fortune with the rest of the community, is a leading cause of the social unrest and false economic notions that spread through the community. The wealthy people who give money liberally to public causes and do not flaunt their extravagance in the eyes of struggling people, help avoid the social bitterness that prevents harmonious co-operation in the industrial world.

One form of community movement that is proving popular is a kind of general council or federation representing all local organizations. At Boise, Idaho, for instance, they recently started such a central body. Every church, every labor union, every fraternal society, every woman's club, etc., sent one delegate each. It took 190 people to represent them all. This type of association is a wonderful means of promoting sentiment for public causes. The delegates are expected to report back to the societies that appointed them, and secure the co-operation of these various associations. The executive committee of such a central body is in a position where it can put over anything within reason, because it has such powerful forces behind it. Every clique, every element in modern community life is thus brought into line with the general movement for progress. This would be a good scheme for Roseburg.

People who have recently traveled through Holland remark that that country is going ahead of the United States in the efforts it is making to provide comfortable homes for working people. During the past few years that country of 7,000,000 people have built 75,000 houses for wage earners. The work has been done through the agency of building societies which have received government assistance. The general effect of these new collections of houses is one of gaiety and brightness, owing to the use of Dutch color, with the pretty tile roofs and brick or plastered walls, and to liberal planting of trees and shrubbery. An enterprise like this must tend to make people contented. In this country business interests would handle such a proposition better than the government, but a movement along this line is needed to provide homes for the people.

The tax commission, appointed by the governor to look into the tax question in this state, have arrived at the conclusion that the people themselves are to blame for high taxes. Neither the legislature or any other governing body is the "goat," according to the commission's statement. We are glad this frank statement has been made and those persons who are always so alert to "pass the buck" can now share their proportion of responsibility for the prevailing inflation of taxation and use their voting privilege accordingly. But don't get excited and expect to lop off too much of your tax at one swing of the axe. It will take some time to adjust matters. But finding where the blame lies is encouraging right at the highest pinnacle of taxation and when a statement for 1921 taxes is before you.

The campaign for the May primaries is now on and as usual the country press is receiving plate matter from the Western Newspaper Union boosting candidates and expected to be run free, says the Yaquina News. The first distribution of "free plate dope" arrived early last week. The country press should charge full advertising rates for all this campaign matter. If the candidate who uses it can afford to pay the Western Newspaper Union for making and distributing it they can also afford to pay the publishers for value received. The paper houses and printing material houses do not supply the country newspaper men with free material, neither should the newspapers supply free space to aspirants for remunerative offices.

Well, the weather started off this morning with a spring ring to it, but we may have a thunder storm by night. It would take a good guesser to tell what the elements are going to produce next.

When you become discouraged and think you can't "come back," think of Rip Van Winkle. He came back after he'd been asleep for twenty years.

Nothing much funnier than watching the face of a man trying to listen politely to a speaker he doesn't like and whose speech he disagrees with.

If you are as big a man as you think you are isn't it strange that the world hasn't found it out?

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Last Saturday morning Henri Landru The Bluebeard of Gambais Discovered a painful But infallible cure For dandruff.

Henri had his head chopped off on the guillotine because the courts of France had found him guilty of murdering only ten of his wives. He burned their bodies in the same stove on which he did his cooking. Henri was a violent reactionary against equal rights of the sexes. He believed that woman's place was in the kitchen—range. Only one of his unnumbered sweethearts appeared at the trial to defend him. She described the Great Incinerator as an ideal lover. Her motto evidently was "The Bluebeard for happiness!"

Good old Saint Vitus has become a patron saint of the hall room. Bystanders used to whisper sadly: "Poor girl, what a terrible affliction!"

Now they exclaim admiringly: "Zowie, watch that chick shake her shoulders!"

The next task of the Tin Pan alley experts will be to set to music the Epileptic Fit.

"She's a bear! Give her air! She's a cat! Look at that! Bite her heel! Hear her squeal! Woof! F-s-s-t! Whee-e-e!"

Righto—and the Hydrophobic Spasm, without music, will be exhibited by guests who expect a splash of hootch in the tea cup—and swallow ginger ale before they discover their awful mistake.

Dear Ed. of Dried Prunes: What has become of the old-fashioned parlor where no one felt at home but the corpse? The couch shell that murmured of the sea—until we grew up and learned it was the blood beating in our temples? The family album, the white dove in the glass hive, the sheet of gilded wheat? The horse-hair lounge that looked like something to slide on—and then turned into fish hooks? Answer me! BARREN ISLAND.

Ans. Old dear, you'll have to ask my granddad.

POLICE FICTION.

VULGAR TRUTH.

"Fat, fair and forty"—Obese, bleached and forty-nine years old. "Her eyes were like stars"—A drop of belladonna in each dilated pupil.

"She has a complexion of peaches and cream"—Mutton, red lead, and a nose dive into the flour barrel.

Dear Ed. of Prune Pickin's: I've heard that oftentimes the teachers in our schools are Bolsheviks. How come? DISTRESSED DESSIE.

They doubtless were misled by the phrase, "A little red school house."

I've never been a stunner; I'll never be a saint; I ought to be a winner—But, dash it all, I ain't!

Amateur speculators bought fake oil stocks on imaginary wells in Mexico and then defied the district attorney to find the derricks.

That makes it easy to believe that George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac river.

The amateur speculators with one wind-up tossed their coin clear over the noble Unquaga, the majestic Sacramento and the more or less vagrant Rio Grande.

A boob with iron men is a born discus thrower.

And he treats bank notes the way an orchardist handles wild rabbits. Annihilates them before they can multiply.

That's why some issues of Liberty bonds sell below par.

The Doug. Co. grand jury announces recommendations for a new jail, courthouse and so forth. We hope they don't destroy the jail without trying to save some of the uplifting poetry on the interior walls which artistic prisoners placed there.

YOU KNOW HIM. A mean old cuss was Oswald Brakes. He isn't fair, and he is yellow; For every time he makes a mistake, He blames them on the other fellow.

LATE PRUNES SEIZ. "It folks could say nice things to people before they die like they write in the obituaries after they kick the bucket, this old world would be a darned sight better to live in."

NOTICE. Beginning March first milk prices will be reduced to \$3.50 per month for quarts and \$1.75 per month for pints. We appreciate your patronage and give you a trial. The Lone Brook Dairy, James N. Sharpe, Prop. Phone 5-P12.

SPECIAL PROGRAM VERY GOOD. A large and appreciative audience attended the Liberty theater Friday night to see the special entertainment put on under the auspices of the Benson parents-teachers' association. The program was very good, including musical numbers and dancing by local talent. This special feature was in addition to the regular pictures. The profits will be used by the Benson P-T association in paying for the Benson playhouse.

BROCCOLI. Growers having Unquaga Valley broccoli to ship should see R. H. C. Wood, who is shipping a number of car loads. 921 N. Jackson St. Phone 333-J.

Roseburg Wins Medford Game

MEDFORD, Feb. 26.—The Medford high five was defeated by the Roseburg high quintette last night by a score of 28 to 26. The locals were going very poorly on the offensive during the first half missing many easy shots. The first half ended with Roseburg 12 and Medford 5.

The last ten minutes of the last half the entire Medford team displayed some real fight and began scoring consistently but it was too late. Every now and then the north-easterners would put one through the ring in spite of the close Medford guarding and would keep the lead about even.

The Medford men seemed exceedingly unlucky in the first half and did not seem able to work together. Not so well with the Roseburg squad which played well and fast. Several marvelous, possibly miraculous shots were made by the Roseburg men.

The preliminary game between the Medford second team and the Rogue River team was exceedingly one-sided. Medford winning by a large score. Irish Coleman refereed.

Lineup: Medford Prossett G Roseburg Thurston Falne G Rapp R. Singler C Abraham Beene F Singleton Johnston F Hunt

Substitutions: Roseburg—Burr for Singleton. Medford—Dick Singler for Falne. Referee: Eddie Duran, Oregon Frosh coach.

AROUND THE TOWN

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L. A suit a week for a dollar. Roseburg Cleaners.

Someone is going to get a suit for a dollar. Roseburg Cleaners.

SPIRELLA CORSETS—Made to measure. Belle Case. Phone 391-L.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 2, Masonic temple. Dr. Narbas.

When in tire trouble see Green the Tire Man.

Marvin Gentry, of the News-Review force, spent Sunday at Looking Glass visiting with friends.

Auction sale, Winchester Ranch, Monday, March 6. See display adv. later.

Miss Evelyn Quine, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Geo. Quine, is reported quite ill at her home in this city with pneumonia.

Use Calapooza Mineral Water on your table. Keep the ginger ale in the home.

The famine victims, the children, the little babies—they are not asking you to banquet them. All they ask is bread. Will you fail them?

Miss Rose Lewis, who is the English teacher at the high school, was taken to the Mercy hospital yesterday. Miss Lewis has a severe case of influenza.

Mrs. William Bell, who has been ill at her home for the past few days, is today reported to be very much improved. Mrs. Bell has had a very severe case of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gray of Seattle and Mrs. H. P. Strickler and children of Cuba, P. I., passed through this city yesterday enroute to Seattle. The party has been touring in California.

M. Woodruff of Roseburg is here visiting with his uncle, S. R. Cathcart. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff arrived from Roseburg Sunday and went to Allegany to visit with Mr. Piper, who is Mrs. Woodruff's brother and has been quite ill. Mr. Woodruff lived at Allegany when he was a boy and is calling on boyhood friends.—Coos Bay Times.

Myrtle Creek is to have a paved street by the end of the present year, says the Myrtle Creek Mail. On Saturday a three-party agreement was entered into between the state highway commission, the county court and the Myrtle Creek town council. By the terms of which the paving will be done this year, and the contract for the same will be awarded in a short time, in connection with the paving of the Myrtle Creek-Canyonville unit of the highway.

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold" THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from sudden colds, and enriching new ones, grippes and throat-irritating coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful drugs.

You will soon notice the relief in loosened phlegm and eased cough. Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, healing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Constipation are sick headaches, nervousness, yellow skin, water water is the most common cause of this health-threatening condition by taking Dr. King's Pills. 34 cents. All druggists.

PROMPT! WON'T GRATE Dr. King's Pills

Operations Checked. C. D. Rasmussen and A. B. Berger, advertising solicitors for the American Railway Journal, published in Los Angeles, were in Grants Pass Friday, but left south in the afternoon, stating they could do no business on account of the publication in various papers of an article warning business men against railway magazine solicitations. They state that while the magazine they represent is not published by the Brotherhood, it is owned by active railroad men and all of them are members of the Brotherhood. They also state that the item

To win a race a Jockey doesn't put extra weight on the horse that helps him succeed

No man or woman who wants to succeed in the race of life can afford the handicap of headaches, insomnia, indigestion and debility. Nor can they afford to take anything that may keep up a continual irritation of the nervous system.

Yet this is what many people do who drink excessive amounts of tea or coffee. For tea and coffee contain caffeine, a substance that is sometimes very injurious. Many doctors say that caffeine raises the blood pressure, irritates the kidneys, and over-stimulates the entire nervous system. Also that it is especially bad for growing children, or for any one who has any tendency to nervousness or insomnia.

If you want to avoid a pos-

sible cause of headache, insomnia, or nervousness, it might be well to stop taking tea and coffee for awhile, and drink rich, satisfying Postum, instead.

Postum is a delicately-roasted, pure cereal beverage—delicious and wholesome.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Drink this fragrant, healthful beverage for awhile, and see if you will not feel brighter, more active, and more resistant to fatigue—as so many thousands of others have felt.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.



Postum for Health—"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Adopt Nine Hour Day.

Beginning March 1, the local lumber industry will be operated on a nine-hour day basis. In the majority of plants eight hours has constituted a basic day, although some of the outlying smaller mills and camps have worked nine and ten hours.

The daily wage will remain at the present scale. The minimum wage for common labor is \$2.85, but operators state that only a small percentage of plant employees draw less than \$3.20 daily.

The change in hours was generally agreed to by members of the local lumbermen's association at a recent meeting. Operators claim that they are compelled to adopt this plan to meet competition of other lumbering areas. All the large California plants, Wood, McCloud, Westwood, Susanville and others will operate 10 hour shifts this year, it is said. The Pacific coast manufacturers are forced to increase the hours of daily production, they declare, to compete in the market with the southern pine mills, which operate ten hours, or more, daily, and hire labor at exceedingly small cost. The southern wage is said to range from one to two dollars a day.

The operators' attitude is that they are forced, if there is to be any possibility of profit in 1922 operations, either to lower wages or increase hours. They choose the latter course as being the most fair to the employees. In the face of conditions, it was their opinion as expressed in the meeting of the association, they must increase production, reduce costs by cutting wages, or close the plants.

Workers have given little expression of their attitude. Most of the local factories notified their employees of the proposed change yesterday.—Klamath Falls Herald.

State Bank Failure.

One of the easiest ways to inflate the ego of the average business man is to offer him a directorship in a bank. The wise business man knows enough to avoid the bait, but there is an average type of business man that cannot resist it. Bank promoters know this and feed on it. The directorate of the State Bank of Portland was made up largely of business men of this type. Result, frozen loans, rumors and closed doors, with thousands of depositors embarrassed for lack of funds.

A real banker is a man who has grown up in the banking business and is giving his life to that business. It is well when choosing a bank to choose one which is operated by bankers and not by men untrained in banking.

To the credit of the non-banker officers and directors of the embarrassed bank, it must be recorded that each is doing all in his power to make good any possible losses. Many after man has turned in all his property, including his home, in an effort to put the bank on its feet in safe condition, so depositors and general stockholders will not lose. But even this effort, commendable as it is, does not make bankers out of business men, physicians and attorneys.

There is no business more complex than the banking business, and certainly none which carries with it such heavy responsibilities of a trust as to so many people. Business men ought to realize this and to turn down those tempting offers for appointment as bank directors. Leave the banking business to bankers and we'll all be better off.—Portland, Ore. Voter.

sent to newspapers throughout the state came from a former member who had recently been expelled from the organization.—Grants Pass Courier.

The Farm Wife's Hours.

The placing of housework, particularly on the farm, on an eight-hour basis, was advocated in an address at a farmers' institute the other day. A few years ago such a proposition would have been received with sniffs of scorn by every member of any farm institute, male or female. Today it receives careful attention and is considered as a foundation for constructive planning of the day's work, even where the principle cannot be carried out in full.

Housework on the farm is more complicated than in town, and unless there is help in proportion to the work, it is doubtful whether the eight-hour day could be put into regular practice. But it is astonishing how nearly it can be done, as many a capable farm wife can testify.

Modern household machinery and modern methods of cooking help greatly in establishing the schedule. More important than either is the modern point of view which regards housework as a business and runs it in a business-like manner. This point of view the farm wife is gaining, along with her city sisters, and her life is getting easier accordingly.—Eugene Register.

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Quality Building Materials

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