

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, APRIL 12, 1922.

LOVE FOR THE HOME TOWN.

Human nature runs to two extremes. The finest types of men and women think but little of themselves, and they give their lives and their all to noble ideals. Others are more selfish, they concentrate their thought on personal acquisition, and cherish no interests broader than their own pleasure. Human progress goes on only as people get away from this sordid line of thought, and acquire the higher ideals of life. Patriotism, the sentiment that makes one love his country, and in time of peril leads the soldier to offer his life, is one of the most noble of these ideals. The majority of people entertain this sentiment. There ought to be room also in the normal heart, for a feeling of home town patriotism, a love of one's own community that shall be deep and vigorous and sacrificial, much like the love for country. These scenes amid which people spend their daily lives, should have their pull on their heart strings. They may have commonplace features and some ugly ones, like all communities. But they constitute home, just as much as the four walls in the dwelling in which one lives his life. The old song of "Home, Sweet Home" should apply not merely to the house in which a person lives, but to all the scenes of the home community. To the generous imagination, a feeling of some romantic attachment should grow up for one's home community. These streets and buildings may not be more wonderful than others, but they are the scene of our struggle and effort, of our joy and sorrow. They have seen our triumphs and our reverses. We have built something of our heart into them, and they have become part of our lives, that should never be forgotten no matter where life may take us. There is something lacking in the mentality that does not feel a touch of emotion on thinking of his home town.

BUSINESS DECISION.

A man who has done business all over the country, was saying the other day that there is a tremendous difference between different localities and states, in the way they make decisions. In some sections, he said, it is almost impossible to get people to act. They will haw and hum and postpone action and get along with unfavorable conditions, rather than make the changes or improvements that they ought to undertake. He had been working with a certain firm for two years to get them to put in some equipment that they needed. The concern admitted that they must have it, but were hesitating on account of this or that difficulty or the uncertainties of the times. They were losing right along as the result of the delay. In other localities, this business man said, people would never allow a proposition like that to drift along unsettled. They would decide it once for all and get action. If the thing was too big for them, they would just give it up, and would not keep a contractor or salesman dangling after them, wasting his own time and theirs. But if the thing was within their means, they would go ahead without prolonged delay, and get the benefits of it at once. The habit of postponing decisions slows up the business machine and delays the improvement of facilities needed for production. It will help the advance of Roseburg if our people acquire the habit of prompt action in business and civic matters. Cities and towns show indecision in public improvements. Many places which needed school houses and other equipment long before the war, could have built them then for half what they are going to cost now. Their children and other interests have gone without the facilities they needed all these years, and now the community is penalized by having to pay a double price.

Agree with everybody and you will be so popular nobody ever will pay any attention to your opinion about anything; disagree with everybody and you will be so unpopular nobody ever will pay any attention to your opinion about anything.

Every time we read of a healthy man's committing suicide and that he "leaves a wife and six dependent children," the wish comes that he might be brought back and killed all over.

One who thinks he is a musician should always remember when he is asked to "play something," that the world is becoming politer all the time.

When a candidate tells you how much he admires the man who is running against him, you have a right to laugh.

You can get into nearly as much trouble by loving everybody as by hating everybody.

Mrs. A. B. Taylor Hostess Today

Mrs. A. B. Taylor was today hostess to many of her friends at an afternoon party given at her home on Cobb street. The Easter motif was used throughout and the table decorations were unique and new. Small bunches of Easter flowers made of candy were given as favors. Delicate place cards and clove-ends of nuts were arranged to match each cover. A cluster of sweet peas centered the table. The afternoon was spent with cards and late in the afternoon a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Taylor was assisted in serving by Mrs. James Goodman, Mrs. Bert G. Bates and Mrs. Harvey Quinn. The guest list included Mrs. Woodley Stephenson, Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mrs. Leo Devaney, Miss Beulah Jewett, Miss Beulah Jarvis, Mrs. Grady, Mrs. James Masters, Miss Clary Black, Mrs. Harvey Watson, Mrs. Harold Chase, Miss Clara Patrick, Mrs. Francis Dillard, Mrs. Ralph Hun-

maker, Mrs. L. T. Hoisinger, of Canyonville, and the hostess, Mrs. A. B. Taylor.

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

All Union High School, District No. 5, warrants up in and including No. 172, and dated 2-21-1922, are this day called. Interest ceases after this date.

Dated at Wilbur, Ore., April 10, 1922.

E. H. RUSSELL, Clerk.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 74 hours ending 11 a. m.

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| Precipitation in inches and hundredths | 0.00 |
| Highest temperature | 47 |
| Lowest temperature | 32 |
| Precipitation last 24 hours | 0.00 |
| Total precipitation since first of month | 0.00 |
| Normal precipitation for the month | 2.85 |
| Excess or deficit from normal | -2.85 |
| Average precipitation from 1901 to 1921 | 2.87 |
| Total precipitation from 1901 to 1921 | 24.34 |
| Normal amount to date | 2.85 |
| Deficit to date | 2.85 |

Tonight and Thursday occasional rain.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Prune Pickin's

By Edith Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Yesterday a. m. ye ed. Had seated himself In a local grabateria And was making ready to Devour our sinners and Java Uncle Joe Murphy, Lunch bound de luxe, Wiped off his chin With his napkin Menndered towards the Cash register and placed His long carressed dime On the counter And in a nonchalant manner Said to the waitress: "I'd tipped ya but ya see This being a cafeteria I waited on myself Thus saving you All that annoyance."

The Four Horsemen of the Apple Sauce will appear at a local movie house tonight providing one of the horses, which is suffering from spavin, recovers in time for the first show. Otherwise the other three horses will appear as per schedule.

Well, boys—how's yer wife's garden?

In the Glendale items yesterday the corr. said that ye ed. was a "literary genius" and now the whole office force is kiddin' us, which shows beyond words how our efforts are appreciated around this neck of the woods.

Irv Bruhn, councilman of the sixteenth ward, walked into our sanctum this a. m. wearing a flashy green necktie, which bears the earmarks of having been worn by one of his ward-healers.

Roy Bellows is putting some props under his building to take care of the heavy radio message he expects over his new apparatus.

Cook with gas if you want to. But don't gas with the cook.

With the trend of automobile design sliding to lighter weight and the trend of motorcycle design inclining toward heavy weight, we wonder what will happen when the two trends clash?

Once there was a man who didn't think his beard unusually rough—and brag about it to the barber.

If a girl knows she has a good figure she isn't likely to care what people say about her disposition.

A Michigan woman, 101 years old, says "Live like a bird if you wish to attain old age." What kind of birds—swallows and larks or nightingales and owls?

KEEP SMILING.

Full of hustle and bustle and tussle. Is the world that we live in today. While its sadness and gladness and madness Are mixed up in a curious way!

Though the hurry and scurry and worry, Scarce give you a moment of rest, Melancholy is folly—he jolly, You will find, in the end, it is best!

Eat, drink and be merry, and tomorrow you can tell it to the judge.

"Flapperism," says a professor, "is merely the revolt of youth." Trouble is, however, the revolution has reached the stage where more often than not it is itself revolting.

WASHING DISHES.

I'm weary of doing things over, Over and over again, Weary of treading the same beaten track.

Over and over—and then knowing tomorrow and next day I'll do it all over again.

I'm weary of doing things over, I want a break loose with a yell, Have I gotta see the same sights every day,

Meet the same people as well, Eat the same food that I've eaten for years, Smell the same smells that I smell!

If that's all I get out of living, Like "honest, respectable folk," Just doing things over and over Until the end comes and I croak, Excuse me, I've gotta be going, You won't see my trail for the smoke!

"What has become of the veil the girl used to wear to protect her complexion against the March winds?"—Berkshire Sentinel.

Easy—She made an evening gown out of it.

ACTOR AND AUDIENCE.

"When I works," said Uncle Eben, "I gets along better without a tip—er, unless I kin find enough for him to do to keep him 'f'm thinkin' he's a audience."

Motor car building has advanced so far that about the only improvement we can look for is a car that will get out and get under itself when things go wrong.

Alimony is the fine for hunting dear out of season.

A banker doesn't have to be a musician to know one note from another.

Light hair may be a chemical product, but light heads are usually factory equipment.

LIFE IN A COUNTRY TOWN.

(Albion (Mo.) Tribune.) There wasn't any place for the people to go in Nedasha the other

Why the \$10.90 USCO is better than just a \$10.00 tire

On November 10, 1921, the 30 x 3 1/2 "Usco" was marked to sell for \$10.90.

This odd and closely figured price was the lowest quotation ever made on any tire of known standards.

A genuine pioneering step by the makers of U. S. Tires.

Now comes a lot of different \$10.90 tires being rushed into the market. "Special" tires. "New" treads.

Unfamiliar to look at—with perhaps an atmosphere of having been made to meet the price.

But the "Usco" still occupies a place by itself. A good old

standby on millions of cars for years. Better than it ever was.

Still putting the emphasis on honest quality, even if it does sell for only ten dollars and ninety cents.

The \$10.90 tire with the record of a proven product.

The tire that people still buy for the dignity of its quality regardless of the low amount they pay.



United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright 1922 U. S. Tire Co.

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

Thirteen Factories

The Oldest and Largest Rubber Organization in the World

Two-hundred and thirty-five branches

Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires:

Highway Service Company, Roseburg
J. O. Newland & Son, Roseburg
Pacific Highway Garage, Canyonville
Dillard Garage, Dillard

Weaver & Valentine, Myrtle Creek
Leas & Son, Oakland
Cowan's Garage, Yoncalla

day for a few hours. Someone locked the post office door.

HARROWING.

"So the editor declined your spring poem with regrets?" "Yes, a whole page of 'em. I hate to make a fellow as sorry as all that."

"Could you help a poor man who is troubled with indigestion?" was the plea of a backdoor caller.

"Troubled with indigestion?" "Yes, mastam; I haven't had anything to digest for two days."

The clamb, of cem. met last eve and the usual amt of overheated oxygen was dispensed with the usual results.

Frank Norton and A. J. Geddes, who get pleasure out of canning things, have decided to preserve the broccoli crop for future generations.

Easter is almost with us, as can be readily seen by the daily rehearsals being held by old Jape Phubins.

Henry Ford pays \$27,000,000 income tax. And he made it all out of rattles.

Suddenly and without warning the world has gone crazy on radio-phones. It is the most admirable form of sanity the world has enjoyed for a long time.

AN ECHO OF FRIGHTFULNESS? The Krupp gun plants of Germany are employed in the building of Krupp motorcycles. Great Guns! We hope the Busy Bertha will have efficient mufflers!

Few men are ever disappointed in love until after they face the parson.

HIS FATE. "When a man gets de idea two kin live as cheap as one," said Charcoal Eph, romantically, "right away he gwine spend he life hearin' a woman complain 'bout her allowance. Eat a tripe sandwich, Mistah Jackson."

One way to make the weather a little less wearisome is not to talk about it and not get mad about it.

Lots of people stay away from church because it doesn't cost anything to go.

The tooth in the prohibition law are the kind that come out at all.

Spring bonnets are appearing in large numbers in our midst, much to the disgust of we who have to foot the bills.

Ye ed. didn't realize our ignorance until after we had perused the list of questions which appeared in

last night's News-Review. In that case, however, ignorance is deemed blissful.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "Strong perfume don't always denote culture."

REAL INDIAN FIGHT STAGED IN FILM

There is an exciting battle with Indians in Vitagraph's special production, "Flower of the North," which will be shown at the Majestic theatre for three days. The picture was made by David Smith in the northern part of Oregon. The combat is not at all like the old Indian fights shown in the earlier motion pictures.

Instead of showing the pesky redskins hitting the dust in the conventional manner of old, the fight is staged in a most logical manner. They are twentieth century Indians who, as a usual thing, are orderly

and law abiding, but who in this case have been goaded into anger and silliness by the greed of a band of white men.

NOTICE.

I intend to close my office in the near future. I have about 650 volumes of reports and Digest, including Oregon and California reports, and about 115 volumes of standard text books, including C. Y. C., all of which I will sell very cheap. If interested call at my office and examine the books. Make me an offer for what you want. I can furnish a printed list of the books by mail. J. C. FULLERTON.

EASTER BALL.

The Daughters of Isabella will give their annual Easter Ball at the Armory, Monday, April 17. Or's orchestra will furnish the music.

CLEAN YOUR LENS. We use the latest steam puffer, and scraping points contract by the arc of the lens. phone 151-L.

Ladies' hair sales 2625 Dosterle, Better 'reput'.

WANTED

Water Wells to be

Have new equipment drilled to depth of 100 ft. Contracts taken for shallow wells. Prices reasonable.

ALBERT GRABER LOOKING GLASS

CLEAN-UP SALE ON TIRES

- 3 30x3, \$6.50 each.
- 6 30x3 1/2, \$8.95 each.
- 6 30x3 1/2, Cords, \$15.00 each.
- 4 32x3 1/2, \$12.95 each.
- 2 31x4, with tube, \$14.25 each
- 2 32x4 with tube, \$16.75 each
- 2 33x4, with tube, \$17.50 each.
- 2 34x4 1/2, 50% Off.
- 2 33x5, 50% Off.
- 2 35x5, 50% Off.
- 2 36x4 1/2, 50% Off.

BARNUM & WILSON

117 Jackson Street.