

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, APRIL 29, 1922.

WORKING ONE'S WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

Formerly a young man working his way through college faced a difficult and often unpleasant period of education. He worked for small pay. Since his hours were completely taken up by money making and study, he could spare no time for the carefree association with his fellows, which leads to an understanding of other people. The money earner, at times even had to face the taunts of his more fortunate class-mates and earned the appellation of "greasy-grind."

Within the last few years, the situation has improved. In the minds of the most popular and broad minded boys, the wealth or poverty of a class-mate is of little consequence.

Money making in the universities is not so difficult as formerly. The services performed in many colleges for students by "campus characters" as the boys call them, are now often rendered by other students. Thus a "Student Suit-pressing Agency," a "Student Laundry Agency," "A Student Firewood Agency," a "Student Fruit Agency" and many others may find their place on a modern campus.

A chap who possesses energy and dash, combined with good judgment, is now not only able to earn his entire expenses and keep up in his studies, but has some time to make life long friends and do serious thinking. At a certain university, a fellow once kept up in his duties, earned his board, made the staff of the college newspaper and did the work necessary to win the position of assistant football manager, during the same ten weeks.

The number of students earning their way has increased so greatly, that one of the "aristocratic" old universities recently announced that 52 per cent of its members were partly or wholly self-supporting. Certainly lack of riches can no longer cause the poor boy to bewail his lot. His education demands a struggle but of far more value to him than to the rich boy who takes it for granted and idly dreams while the professor is expounding the fruits of his genius.

DEVELOPING OUTLYING TERRITORY.

The Missouri Pacific railroad proposes to spend \$4100 in providing 41 young men with scholarships in the University of Missouri college of agriculture. This company believes it will make a good investment in assisting young men along its route to get the benefits of modern agricultural training.

It does not of course spend this money merely out of civic spirit. It must feel that this body of trained farmers will turn out more farm products, thus increasing shipments over this railroad line. There is a suggestion here that railroads, banks, and business organizations generally can profit by.

A great development of agricultural production is possible all over the country, with abundant opportunity for it in Oregon. The time should come when every man who runs a farm will feel the need of a reasonable amount of scientific training in his line of business and will make all possible efforts to get it.

When a young man is provided with such training in a competent institution, and when he goes back to raise crops, his increased product should make more business for railroads, stores, banks, etc. It would seem good sense for such agencies or the community to do more to encourage promising young men to take these courses.

It may be said that if farming is stimulated by technical training so it can increase production, so much food stuff will be produced that prices will be low. But if production is increased, it will be possible for people to do farming on smaller areas, so that their charges for interest, machinery, taxes, labor, etc., will be reduced. If they can produce more crops on smaller farms, they can do business at a profit even if prices are lower. So it is for the interest of the whole country to have agricultural training popularized and made more general, so that our soil resources can be fully developed and utilized.

Isn't it wonderful the spirit of optimism that prevails among the various candidates seeking office at the coming primary election? Each and every one of them has a lead pipe cinch on the nomination. Among the state offices all candidates claim they will carry their opponent's own home town and county. This latter allegation is not considered serious, however, as a man seeking office at the hands of the people usually runs below the level where he is best known. But, if the candidates are all given their own way there is little to worry about. They are all going over the top—and there will be a dead, sickening thud the "morning after the night before."

The country would have a population composed wholly of millionaires if everybody heeded the advice of the "efficiency" departments in the magazines.

A man may be a kind husband and loving father and give all his thoughts to his family and then become interested in an automobile and thereafter think only of roads.

As per usual, the monthly bill collector will be on the job Monday. Good day to start vacating.

After all, girls wear rouge and put on paint for the same reason that men shave.

Some candidates running on their past record are treading on dangerous ground.

Hard work isn't a cure-all but it is a cure-much.

Have you a little radio of your own?

W. E. ST. JOHN



Republican Candidate FOR

COUNTY JUDGE

STANDS FOR A

Business Administration

And Strict Economy in Every Branch of the County's Government.

Will Discharge The Duties of The Office Honestly and Impartially

Paid Adv.

Prune Dickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We have no quarrel to pick With anybody, Anywhere or Anytime but we notice Where there is some talk About closing things up In Roseburg on Sundays And in keeping with that Little movement ye ed. Would suggest that the Keys to all flivvers Be turned over To the sheriff For safe keeping From Saturday night Until Monday morning— If we're going to Have peace and quiet— Let's go at it right.

TAKE THIS, DERN YE!

Dear ed. of Proones: I am what you please to call a flapper. Your criticisms of my kind have tortured me but I wish to ask one question—in chasing around after nine o'clock at night—should I choose open or sedan cars?

Ans. Dear flapper: Use your head, kid, if only for a hat rack.

We notice where the legion fellers are talking about staging an evening wrestling and dancing. A keen eye can probably tell the difference.

Tom Raffety, former Roseburgite, but now head of the state traffic cops, dropped in our village last night, minus campaign cards, which is quite an unusual thing for a visitor from Salem these days. Tom is driving a car which is just fast enough to break road rules but not fast enough to keep away from the cops—but then, of course, Tom hires all the cops—so he's pretty safe.

After attempting to spend a quiet evening at home ye ed. has decided that the movies are not responsible for all of the world's depravity—the saxophone players are responsible for half.

Preparations are now being completed at the state hospital for a ward to be devoted exclusively to radio bugs. A large delegation from Roseburg will make reservations effective at once, while not a few individuals of the village have spoke for private rooms with padding on the walls.

"I called for a little light on the financial question," said the man in the rural editor's sanctum. "Well, you've struck the right place," returned the editor, "if there is anything we are light on, it is the finances."

What's the use of the uplifters worrying about the divorce evil? There can't be any more divorces than there are marriages.

The average pretty girl would rather have an attractive hat on her head than a lot of good, common sense in it. She knows the hat will get more attention than common sense. But her silk stockings will get more attention than either. See?

RESTAURANT AMERICAN.

"Scrambled eggs," ordered a customer in a city market restaurant. "Milk toast," murmured his companion, who was not feeling well.

"Scramble two and a graveyard stew," sang out the waitress with the Titian hair.

"Here," corrected the second man, "I want milk toast."

"You'll get it, Buddy," replied the girl. "That's what they call milk toast down in Pittsburgh, where I worked."

The two customers held a conference and decided to "put one over" on the "Fresh young thing" from Pittsburgh. The first one wanted a glass of milk and the second a cup of black coffee.

When the girl appeared to put a "set up" of restaurant artillery in front of the men the second man gave the following order:

"A bottle of lactical fluid for my friend and a scuttle of Java with no sea foam for me."

"Chalk one an' a dipper of ink," shouted the girl. She didn't even grin.

Build for yourself a strong box, Fashion each part with care, When it's strong as your hands can make it, Put all your troubles there.

Hide them from sight so completely That the world will never dream half, Fasten a strong lock securely, Then sit on the lid and laugh.

A FEW. John Barleycorn, you've lost your grip, And all in vain you rave, Today we have you on the hip; That is, some of us have.

No man is so rough that it doesn't shock him to hear a woman swear, and some of this modern slang used by the fair sex is nothing short of profanity.

BLESSED. Blessed is the frying size lad who doesn't consider his parents are a pair of idiots.

Blessed is the flapper who isn't decorated like a red barn.

Blessed is the mother-in-law who thinks her son-in-law good enough for his wife.

Blessed is the woman who can re-

frain from saying "I told you so," when her husband pounds his thumb with the hammer.

Blessed is the old bachelor who doesn't know just how children should be reared.

Blessed is the man who can worry with the baby while its mother gets dinner on the table and not lose his temper and spank the baby.

Blessed is the husband who can find his clean shirt and his Sunday shoes without tearing up the contents of every bureau and wardrobe on the place.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "Love should culminate in matrimony but it usually ends in alimony."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Lane and Main streets.—Services are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting includes testimonies of healing. Sunday school convenes each Sunday morning at 9:45; all up to the age of 20 years are invited to attend. The reading room in the rear of the church building is open daily, except holidays and Sundays, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and visit the reading room. The subject of Sunday's lesson is: "Probation After Death." "Everlasting Punishment."

Our price on White rotary sewing machine, standard pattern, \$90, less 10 per cent off for cash. McKean, Darby & Baldwin.

Will Buy

Cascara Bark in any quantities. We pay 5c per pound; special price on large lots.

Also buyer of OREGON GRAPE ROOTS. For further information see

CARL BERGER
400 Cass Street.

ATTENTION FARMERS. Plow shares sharpened while you wait, at C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

REWARD. We will pay \$50 reward to anyone giving information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of placing our brand on any sheep not lawfully ours. The brand is a crop off each ear and a fire brand on the forehead T. Will pay for information or recovery of any of our sheep. All communications will be confidential. (Signed) G. H. SPENCE, RAYMOND SPENCE, 527 Mill St., Roseburg.

ARMORY DANCE Saturday Night, April 29 Ott's Orchestra The best Music—Best Floor



Make Your Building Plans Now—

The opportune time for building is at hand. Not within the past several years have conditions been so favorable for building.

Consult us with your plans. **L. W. METZGER** Contractor and Builder.

Christian Church, April 30th

Ross Evangelistic Company

Services at the Church Sunday Morning

Big Armory Service in the Evening

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL BE PRESENT IN A BODY—PLENTY OF ROOM—BIG MUSICAL CONCERT 7 p. m.—COME EARLY

