ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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

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ROSEBURG, ORE GON, MAY 15, 1922.

A PERIOD OF COMPETITION.

The complaint has been frequently made during recent years that in many lines of business competition has almost ceased to exist. Understandings and agreements were so common among combinations of business men, that prices of many kinds of goods tended to be uniform. The war period and the two years immediately following it, had a tremendous effect to deaden competition. Manufacturers and wholesalers could sell all the goods they could make, and the tendency was strong to give up the earnest effort to produce the best goods at the lowest prices. Even if they had no understandings with competitors, they might feel so sure of business that they would relax on the constant effort to improve their merchandise. The period of quiet business that succeeded these flush times, has been useful in reminding people that this is a world of competition and effort. There are always more firms doing business than can continue permanently. Life is a struggle, and the fittest survive, while the unfit and incompetent have to go to the wall. This is likely to be the permanent condition in industry, for war conditions were exceptional and could not last. There is such a thing as destructive competition, where business people cut under each other not so much to get trade and please the public, as in the hopes of ruining the other fellow and driving him out of business. That never pays. But there is a fair and legitimate competition that is in the interest of the public, and which brings good rewards to those who play the game reasonably. The man who is going to win success in these times has got to show superiority. He must deliver a better article for less money or give better service, or in some way offer the public more than others do. Above all, he must let the public know what he is doing through advertising.

Governor Olcott fired a loud salute from the state capitol Saturday. The "working forces" for the two leading candidates for governor—Olcott and Hall—are rarin' to go. The issue is plain enough now. There is no real political motive in the closing days of the present campaign between these two candidates. It has resolved into what can well be termed a "real religious war," the Ku Klux Klan standing pat for Hall, while adherents to the Catholic faith will support Governor Olcott. To those who have the best interests of the state in mind this condition does not savor of wholesome results. It is the beginning of a struggle that will upset the entire state, and the real sensible way to dispose of the issue would be to put a man at the head of the state government who is broad enough, fair enough and has the good common sense to give a business administration, eliminating every phase of religious controversy. It is, indeed, a sad plight for this great state to attempt to regulate any person's religious belief through the channels of state government.

An interesting scheme for controlling automobile speeders has recently been devised in St. Louis, by organizing "traffic vigilantes." This body consists of 325 men who have pledged themselves to report violations of the traffic law. Their identity is not known. They have adopted the slogan, "Make St. Louis the safest city in the world to live in." They turn in on an average 600 reports each week of violations, and have reported as many as 2000 in one week. The result has been to keep down accidents and restrain many people who otherwise would be reckless. The vigilantes take the number of offending cars, and report them to the police, and the driver is summoned to appear before the authorities and state what exceuse he can give for his conduct. A system like this is needed in most large places and in some smaller cities to get reckless driving under control.

One of the worst features of a period of quiet business is that so many people lie around idle and make no effort to improve themselves. In the Canton of Geneva in Switzerland, where there has been much unemployment, idle people are required to take practical and technical courses which will help them when they find work. Mechanics are given courses in carpentering, cabinet making, iron working, etc., so that when they get a job again they will be more likely to make good. In this country many people who were idle last winter should have attended night schools and fitted themselves for more useful service. Unemployment is now rapidly decreasing as business starts up, but people who have no job ought to be making extensive plans to cultivate gardens or should be doing something to improve their equipment for wage earning.

Hall and Thompson have "gone to bat" with an exchange of personal letters—a system of getting considerable advertising for nothing.

Only four more days to make up your mind who you are going to vote for. And you'll have to hurry.

Looks like the primary campaign will close in a "blaze of glory."

We'll all be happy when the primary election is over.

Mark an X before the number and name. That's all.

This is certainly fine weather—for baseball fans.

O. C. Baker, of the Roseburg Steam Laundry, returned last night from The Dalles, where he attended the Oregon State Laundrymen's convention. The convention was very successful, Mr. Baker reports. There was an attendance of over 200 with some excellent speakers on the program. Twenty laundrymen were present from California, 2 from Hawaii, 12 from Washington, 1 from Tennessee and 6 from Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, of Yoncalla, spent the week end in this city to attend the funeral of the late E. H. Lenox.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

When a girl's engaged
She is willing to press
A man's trousers
From eight till eleven p. m.
But after marriage
She won't press 'em
For love or money.

William Jennings Bryan again says he is not descended from a monkey. Methinks, he doth protest too much!

IF I EVAH GETS MARRIED.

If I evah gits married
I wants a yaller gal,
An one wid money
Would make a good pal.

But I sho' wants one
Ain't afeered to take stitches
An' a little bitsey gal
So I kin wear de britches.

Ain't gwinter marry
No suffragette,
I'se gwinter be de boss—
On dat you kin bet.

Sugar am sweet
An' so am honey—
I wants a little gal
Wid a lot ob money.

Credit and a woman's tongue, are the two things in this world that have made and unmade more men than all the nature's combined forces.

AN OLD ONE.

A well-known doctor brought a dyspeptic farmer a big brown pill. "I want you to try this pill at bedtime," he said. "It's a new treatment, and if you manage to retain it on your stomach it ought to cure you."

The next day the doctor called again. "Did you manage to retain that pill on your stomach?" he asked eagerly.

"Well, the pill was all right as long as I kept awake," said the farmer, "but every time I fell asleep it fell off."

Two strange bulldogs can settle an argiment a durn sight quieter'n some married humans.

TO THE GALLOPING BATHTUBS.

Hush, little street car,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a chicken coop
By and by.

We heard a man complain yesterday that his appetite had deserted him. We don't see what he had to kick about, the less appetite the less it costs for feed.

WHAT FURRY?

Mother—"Rachel, your beau was here to see you last night."
Kate—"Oh, was he?"
Mother—"No, not Wuzzy, Izzy."

If the American farmers would pull off a two years strike, it'd jes about cure the rest o' the strikers.

WEAR YOUR BATHING SUITS.

This hotel is fully equipped with automatic sprinklers.

Statistics show that loss of life has never occurred in a sprinkled building. In case of fire you may get wet but not burned.—Arlington Hotel Stationery, Richmond, Ind.

There are several ways of doing people good, but there is no way that beats running a bucket shop.

Children are expensive these days. Last week a baby was born in a New York taxicab.

"Your attentions to Miss Jones, George,
In your office hours won't work,
For you are booked as a billing
And not a cooing clerk.

Among those who drank sody pop and munched ice cream cones at yesterday's ball game was about everybody in the city.

Johnny Lloyd says he'll play ball if he can lose some of his avoirdupois. Johnny can't play with weight and ye ed. is not afflicted with any too much and we can't play either. So you see, John, it may not all be weight that counts.

HUSBANDRY.

It's hard to tell about matrimony—if your wife is within earshot.

A woman can dress on less than $100 a year, by statistics. But who ever saw a woman in her statistics?

It's getting so that when you ask a woman how long she's been married, she wants to know whether you mean the last time or all together.

Another effect of prohibition has been to make the girls learn how to drink out of a bottle.

Have you ever noticed how perfectly contented the women are these days? It's because they have the vote.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"Rolled down sox offer some encouragement to the mosquitoes."

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.

Information in regard to all types of fire extinguishers recommended installed by the fire marshal will be given free at City Fire Station.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in Inches and Hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday	79
Lowest temperature last night	48
Precipitation last 24 hours	0
Total precip. since first of month	.87
Normal precip. for this month	2.05
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1921, to date	28.58
Average precip from Sept. 1, 1877	31.71
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921	3.13
Total precip. Sept. to May, inc.	31.28

Forecast to 5 p. m. for Southwestern Oregon:

Tonight and Tuesday fair

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(Communications sent to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, not exceed 300 words, and the true name of the writer must be made known to this paper, otherwise they will not be considered. It is not necessary that your name appear in print, but as a matter of good faith the author's name must be signed to all articles intended for publication.)

Haslett Writes of Trip Home

The following letter which it is believed will prove of interest has been received from H. E. Haslett, formerly county agent here, who is now on his way to his home in Massachusetts:

Marshalltown, Iowa, May 6, 1922.

B. W. Bates,
Roseburg, Oregon.

Dear Friend Bates:

I am spending a little time here on our way home and thought that a little note to the friends in Roseburg would be appreciated.

The trip from Roseburg here was uneventful. Through the Sacramento valley it was warmer than at Roseburg, and everything in the farming line much more advanced than at home. As we came further on our journey the crops were in better shape, grass was green and strong enough for good pasture.

On a trip down town this morning I noticed some "so-called" cauliflower in three store windows. I inquired further and found that it was Oregon broccoli. I have the names of the growers and will write Manager White about it as soon as possible. The store keepers pay $3.75 a crate for it in Chicago and have the express to pay also. It retails for 20c a pound. The heads are in good order. Some yellow leaves are showing up, but they are not decayed any.

Oregon apples are also on sale but not moving very fast.

Farmers here are nearly up to normal with their crops and the season is considered good. The first rain that we have seen since leaving Oregon came last night in a thunder shower. The temperature is much like Roseburg. It has been around 65 to 75 degrees for the past week.

In the rush to get away I forgot to arrange for continuing the daily paper. Please send it along so that I can keep track of the work I started and find out who all the live wires are. Dead ones never take a paper, much less advertise.

Oregon broccoli will never be known as such until the growers get together as an organization and advertise. Will try and drop you a line occasionally as I have opportunity.

Kindest regards to all the office force and yourself. Yours truly,

H. E. HASLETT.

CHALLENGES BOASTFUL FAT MEN TO GAME

Ridgeville P. O., May 9th.

Mister editor: last yer I was to the openin game of the twilige leeg and saw Walter Goods fat elks wallup Clay Darbys lean elks. the score reminded me of the free silver issue—it was about 16 to 1 And i recelect them fat duffers was so swelled up over winin thet game thet most of em coodn't get ther close on after the game and thet Walter Good and Irvin Brunn had to ware cirkus tents fer 3 weeks ontil ther swellen went down the inside affairs is thet game was wun bi umpire Hilton an Warren Burt An fer a hull yer ever time i kum to town i hered them fat elks bragin thet all other teams is afraid to play em an thet Clay Darby Lilburn and Harry Pearce an all them other lean elks is so discouraged they throwed away ther gloves an wont even read the sportin page

Now mister editor I gess you can understand how turrable tryin this has ben on me which was captin of the Ridgeville champeens that never lost a game fer 5 yers an after thet we had ter disband cause nobuddy in the kounty wood play us—that was 20 yers ago. Wel about 3 weeks ago I went home an called the old champeens together an told em about the bragin of them fat elks. ever one of the old players was rilled and when Lem Hoskins which is our pitcher said we coodnt keep our self respekt onles we showed up them fat guys ever man yelled were with you lets go after em

so mister editor wed like to have you put this leter in your paper as a chaleng to play them fat elks in thet big game of the twilite leeg tel Hi Wallenburg Bill Cob Al Salzman Henry Booth an all the other big beters to put ther money on the Ridgeville champs. An mister editer—this is konfidenshal—we ain't takin no chances on this game, were bringing our own umpire Cy Burnett which is frugal bi natur an jest as close with baseball desisions as some repul is with tax money fer hi skules

Yours fer a hot game. ZEB Smith Capta of Ridgeville champs.

W.E.ST. JOHN

Republican Candidate For

County Judge

A thorough business administration of county affairs, with strict retrenchment in the conduct of each and every department pertaining thereto, is the only platform I have to offer to the voters of Douglas county. If nominated and elected I will carry out an administration strictly along business lines. If this is the kind of an administration the taxpayers desire, I respectfully solicit your vote at the May primary election.

(Paid Adv.) W. E. ST. JOHN.

Two Recipes for the Most Appetizing Desserts You Ever Tasted

—and see how easy these are to prepare

FREE: Ask your grocer or write Johnson-Lieber Co., Portland, Ore., for beautiful folder of the new Kingsford Corn Starch recipes

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

1 cup Flour
2 tablespoons Kingsford's
1 teaspoon Baking Powder
½ teaspoon Salt
2 Eggs
½ cup Milk
2 tablespoons Karo
1 tablespoon Mazola
Slices of Pineapple

Sift the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs thoroughly, add the milk, Karo and Mazola. Stir the liquids into the dry ingredients. If fresh pineapple is used, wash, pare, and slice thin and with apple corer remove the centre. Dip in batter, remove with fork and fry in deep, hot Mazola. Drain on paper and dust with sugar. If canned pineapple is used it is well to cut the large slices in half and then split with sharp knife, making four fritters from one slice of pineapple. The syrup or fruit juice is heated and thickened with a little Kingsford's Corn Starch and served around the fritter. Or put a spoonful of Karo (Crystal White) over the fritter and sprinkle with shredded cocoanut.

KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH PUDDING

2 cups scalded Milk
¼ teaspoon Salt
¼ cup Sugar
½ teaspoon Vanilla
4 level tablespoons Kingsford's Corn Starch
1 oz. Chocolate melted (optional)
2 Eggs

Mix the corn starch with a little cold milk. Stir the hot milk, slowly onto the corn starch and stir over water until it thickens. Cook fifteen minutes. Beat the eggs slightly, add the sugar and salt. Add the corn starch mixture to the eggs, and cook, stirring constantly, one minute longer. Remove from fire, add the vanilla or melted chocolate as desired. Serve cold with cream and sugar. (Serves six persons.)

America's Favorite Since 1848

AROUND THE TOWN.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Mattresses made over, furniture upholstering. Phone 91-J. 202 Rose St., near Oak.

At the Grand—

Among those registered at the hotel Grand are the following: C. G. McKay, Canyonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Willis, and Jack Willis, Canyonville.

Grand Grill. Popular prices and a popular place. Try it.

Here from Albany—

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Westbrook, of the Hotel Albany, spent the week end in this city. They are motoring to California where they will enjoy a few weeks outing.

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

Leaves for Ashland—

Miss Rita Boynton, Southern Pacific candidate for queen left this morning for Ashland on a campaigning trip. She will be extensively entertained in the southern part of the state, after which she will return to her home in Portalnd. Miss Boynton received much praise in this city and was entertained during her stay here.

Grand Grill. Popular prices and a popular place. Try it.

At the Douglas—

Among those registered at the hotel Douglas are Dorothy Fredrichson, Portland; Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Astoria; F. H. Swanson, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muir, Portland.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Camp Ground Filled—

The auto camp ground of this city is largely attended every day by the tourists who pass this way. It affords an ideal place to rest for a few hours or to spend the night, and every convenience is afforded the traveler.

Contracts taken for water wells, deep or shallow. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass.

Portland Business Man Here—

C. P. Sawyer, of the Sherman Clay Piano house spent the week end in this city looking after business matters. Mrs. L. B. Moore has been recently given the agency for their pianos.

Feather mattresses made from your feather bed, feathers steam cleaned and renovated. Phone 91-J. 202 N. Rose St., near Oak.

Here from Astoria—

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Finch, of Astoria, spent Sunday in this city with friends. Dr. Finch is acquainted with many of the local boys, having known them during their stay in Astoria.

Fullerton P. T .A. Meets—

Last Friday evening the Fullerton P. T. A. and juniors each held a box social at the school house. There were a large number in attendance and a delightful program consisting of a reading by Mrs. Ashcraft and a vocal solo by Mrs. F. C. Powell were enjoyed. C. H. Arundel accompanied Mrs. Powell on the piano. The cooked food sale committee reported a successful sale. Mr. Reese, Peterson, Butner and Fancher were appointed to arrange for the annual school end frolic in Bellows Park and playground.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

Of the Civil Bend cemetery Monday, May 22, 1922. Residents of the community are urged to come, bring tools, and have thorough clean-up. Those unable to come are asked to donate money to hire help. SECRETARY.

M. C. RADABAUGH, AUCTIONEER

He is the man who gets the high dollar for your property. See him for dates. 530 N. Pine St., Roseburg, Oregon.

"SCIATIC FOR 30 YEARS—FREED BY INTERNAL BATHS"

Mr. Geo. E. Thurston of 1700 Hurst St., Portland, Ore., writes to the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute of New York: "I have suffered nearly thirty years with Sciatic Rheumatism. Two years ago, I purchased a 'J. B. L. Cascade.' I haven't suffered one pang since I used it. It is a wonderful treatment."

The "J. B. L. Cascade" cleanses the lower intestine its entire length and keeps it always free of poisonous waste.

Thousands testify that Constipation, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Biliousness, Headaches and all the many serious troubles which they cause, are absolutely relieved and prevented by this Nature Treatment.

The Rexall Store, Nathan Fullerton, will gladly explain to you the simple operation of the "J. B. L. Cascade," why it is so certain in its results, and will give you free of cost, an interesting little book containing the results of the experiences of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, who was a specialist on Intestinal Complaints for 23 years in that city. Why not cut this out as a reminder to get this book as soon as possible. Remember, please, it is free.

Vote For C.O. Garrett

FOR

County Commissioner

for Douglas Co.

Paid Adv.

CREDITORS NOTICE.

All persons or firms holding bills against the Student Body Association of the Roseburg High School are requested to present them before the 24th, in order that they may be paid before the beginning of the new school year.

TREASURER, S. B. A.

$4,200

Will buy 473 acres; good range for cattle; small house; barn and other buildings; creek through place; 2½ to 3 acres of creek bottom; 15 acres of plow land; abundant stock range.

$1200.00 will purchase 4-room house; bath, elec. lights, hot and cold water; lot 50x140 feet. $200.00 down, balance in monthly payments.

G. W. Young & Son

116 Cass St. Phone 417

Time is Here

when you will need cultivators. Only two left at the carlot price. But our regular price is still below any other dealer's price for the same quality goods. Get your orders in now. Put your order in now for

Mowers, Rakes & Binders

Put your order in now for delivery up to July 1, and get

Car Lot Prices

TERMS

to responsible farmers on a few tons of

Superphosphate

See us first—we save you money.

FARM BUREAU Cooperative Exchange

ROSEBURG AND OAKLAND