

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

B. W. Maine L. W. Whittier

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, per year, by mail.....\$4.00
 Daily, six months, by mail.....1.00
 Daily, three months, by mail......50
 Daily, single month, by mail......25
 Daily, by carrier, per month......50
 Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year.....2.00

Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MAY 22, 1922.

IN DEFENSE OF STOCKHOLDERS.

STOCKHOLDERS—Henry Ford sneers at them as "unproductive"; certain newspapers are fond of denouncing them as "idle"; "demagogic orators picture stockholders as robbers, reaping where they have not sown." Well now, continues Mr. B. C. Forbes in a recent number of his *Forbes Magazine*, let's see about it. Is it really right to throw stones at stockholders like this? And he answers with a most decided negative by the simple process of asking a few questions in turn:

Who made Henry Ford's own automobile company possible? The stockholders who originally advanced money to him. Who makes it possible for you and me to be carried to and from business by train or street car? Stockholders. Who made it possible for farmers to obtain reapers and binders and tractors to relieve them of the hardest work of the farm? Stockholders. Who makes it possible for us to avail ourselves of the services of a bank? Stockholders. Who made our vast telephone and telegraph service possible? Stockholders. Who makes it possible for us to buy ready-made clothing, shoes, watches, and a thousand other things, at relatively low cost? Stockholders. Who has made it possible for us to press a button and flood our homes with light? Stockholders.

Were stockholders all over the country to try to withdraw their funds from the enterprises in which they are invested, there would be a panic, there would be unemployment, there would be distress, on a scale never before known. All material progress springs from the saving of money by some one.—*Literary Digest*.

Senator Hall should be mighty proud of the vote given him in Douglas county, carrying the day by over one thousand majority. This is a larger majority than he received in Multnomah county. It also is evidence some very effective work was done here in his behalf.

There is great rejoicing in the democratic ranks throughout the state of Oregon over the outcome of the nomination for governor of Oregon. With either Hall or Olcott as the standard bearer may foresee troublesome times ahead for the republican party.

It doesn't take long for a candidate to lose his popularity. Some of the "I-can't-be-beat" boys are just beginning to find this out as state returns come rolling in.

From the standpoint of excitement the recent primary election was a pronounced success.

It's time to get down to business. The politicians have had their inning.

It looks like a democratic year at this particular stage of the campaign.

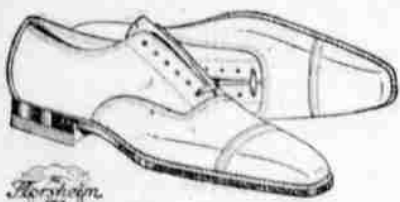
Bets on the Hall-Olcott race are off until the official count is made.

Well, the big doings are not all over until November.

Here's hoping for a bumper crop—of prunes.

It was some race between Hall and Olcott.

As usual there were some surprises.



Black Oxfords

Are the Latest

We are showing two excellent Florsheim numbers, a velvet calf and a patent leather. We carry them as narrow as A's and as wide D's. We fit shoes right. Try us.

\$10

Harth's Toggery

Prune Pickin's

By Bert S. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The Koo Kluxers
 And the Ants
 Will be nervous wrecks
 When the final count
 Is finally made.

The rub. ball team are explaining how it all happened but in spite of their arguing they can't change the score. Well, we can't win all the time.

The democrats are grinning over the republican primary squabble—and it's a grin that won't come off until after the general election.

Some Douglas county farmer burst into ye ol' sanctum this a.m. with the startling announcement that Henry Ford is going to reduce the price of fertilizer. That may be only bull at that.

Some of the local flappers are embroidering their full names on the tops of their stockings now. Why not add their home address and telephone number?

J. J. Barnes, the local tonsorialist, handed us a check for his services the other day and that is the first time we ever knew he was a skin artist.

Radio sermons in our own home are popular because we can listen to 'em with our shoes off.

We notice that the U. S. officials are holding hard times. Why not open up a saloon in Roseburg and pay off the national debt?

WHEN FATHER BEATS THE RUGS Oh, Springtime, gentle springtime, Thou harbinger of woe, For dear father thou art "sting time."

As his naughty cuss words show, He does not give a damphor The cost of healing drugs, Such as arnica and camphor, When father beats the rugs.

And in the golden autumn, 'Midst the soft October haze, He knows that mother's got him Listed for more "cleaning days." As he dreams of future blisters, It nearly drives him bugs, Oh, the thoughts he thinks are twisters When father beats the rugs.

ANOTHER JOB WAITING. After Will Hays gets the movie business established upon a sound basis we hope arrangements may be made to have him see what can be done with the bank robbers in hand.

There must be those whom the flapper pleases; else she would not exist. There must be those who find in her wayward whims, her brief skirts, her noisy manners, her clipped speech and shorn hair some fascination.—*Movie Review*.

To all of which we humbly accede. There must be. And if there isn't there's a terrible waste of paint, powder, frills and anatomy being perpetrated hereabouts.

Wage slave? Any lucky chap who has a job.

BRAVERLY PROVED. "Jones is a brave man. The other night his wife thought she heard a burglar."

"And he went down?"
 "No, he had the courage to tell her he was afraid."

We heard a local chap say not long ago that he had only one piece of furniture left in the house and that was the telephone and it was in the hands of a receiver.

Now that the election is all over we can get back to the daily grind—but at that, it's some relief to have some variety injected into the village life.

We'll bet that some of the candidates wish they hadn't spent so much on the pre-primary campaign.

The spring bonnets are beginning to drop under the altering rays of Old Sol and the splashes of Old Juke.

LAFE PERKINS SAYS:
 "One bum tire on a flivver has spoiled many a joy ride."

MICKIE SAYS

NO, SIR, MICHAEL O'BRIEN YOU CAN'T GO DOWN TO THE TRAIN TO GATHER NEWS ITEMS FOR THE PAPER, FOR YOU'RE GOING TO CHURCH WITH ME. I SHOULD THINK YOU'D GET ENOUGH OF THAT PRINTING OFFICE DURING THE WEEK WITHOUT HAVING IT ON YOUR MIND ALL DAY SUNDAY!

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



PICTURESQUE DAYS OF '49 COME BACK TO CALIFORNIA CITY

(International News Service).
 SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 22.—Here on the western rim of the continent, in the city founded by General Sutter and made famous by first Harle, thousands of visitors streamed in today from every section of the country to witness a return engagement of that greatest of all western dramas—the gold rush.

Literally transformed into a picturesque replica of a mining town of 70 years ago, Sacramento feverishly awaits the official opening tomorrow of the stupendous pageant of the "days of gold, the days of old, the days of '49."

A strange cavalcade of ox teams, prairie schooners, stage coaches, miners, burros and Indians passes continually in review down the streets of the city. Bowls of men and petite, hoop-skirted belles are woven into a living, kaleidoscopic panorama depicting the great romance of which Sacramento was born. At the entrance to the city proper a typical mining town spreads out over more than thirty acres of ground. Here may be seen the prize winner of the Whisker club—the man with the 12-foot beard. Hundreds of dances hall "Saddies" through the great dance hall which has been constructed on the plan of a '49 saloon.

Commemorate Achievements. In Sutter's Fort, the original port-reas built by General Sutter before the gold rush, the few remaining pioneers who were fast in that spectacular drama of '49 are gathered. There is a touch of pathos in the wrinkled faces of these hardy pioneers as they gaze on a younger generation commemorating their achievements.

Truly the curtain of the past has been thrown aside and the city is a stage of drama where richness and ruggedness, gaiety and glamour, rashness and recklessness, melt in a human vortex as in the days of gold. A picture colorful and turbulent is this reproduction of the way men lived when all were sifting the earth for nuggets of gold.

The opening day of the celebration tomorrow will be featured by "The Landing of General Sutter" and the "Founding of Sacramento." These events will be reproduced in most vivid form, more than 500 Indians having been imported to stage a battle with the white settlers.

In the evening the governors and high state officials of western states will usher in the governor's inaugural ball, which is expected to be one of the most brilliant social events of the celebration. Governor W. D. Stephens, of California, will be master of ceremonies. The ballroom costumes are patterned after those used in governors' receptions in California during the early fifties.

The celebration will continue for five days, closing on the evening of May 28.

O. A. C. STATUE IS BACK AT HOME

CORVALLIS, May 22.—(United Press).—"The Lady of the Fountain" at last is back at her old stand on the Oregon Agricultural college campus after an enforced absence of 18 months.

"There will be no prosecution. It's just one of those college pranks," the Aggie delegation which went to Portland to recover the lady was told by deputy sheriffs who aided them in finding it.

The lady disappeared from her fountain following the 1920 football game between the Oregon Aggies and the University of Washington. The Aggies won the bitter contest, their first victory over the erstwhile Sundoggers in some fifteen years, by a lone field goal.

The defeat rankled in the hearts of loyal sons of the University of Washington. A delegation concentrated their most guile and wiles in ransacking "The Lady of the Fountain" with such success that she was loaded into an automobile and taken away to Portland. The statue is life-size, so the fact was acclaimed as worthy of inclusion in the college pranks of fame.

Finally the truth leaked out and a John Doe warrant was sworn out by the justly irate student body of O. A. C. and the statue recovered at the home of H. W. Harbke, on Portland Heights. Portland. James Harbke is a student at the University of Washington.

It was learned that the statue had been kept in a downtown Portland apartment for six months, and then removed to the Harbke home for eating and shipment to the Washington campus, possibly for erection there. This plan was abandoned when the statue was found to be too bulky for crating.

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

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Luscious Layer Cake or Dainty Cup Cakes

See how easy they are to make.
 Follow these recipes:

CUP CAKE

1 cup Sugar
 1 tablespoon Ginger or 1 teaspoon Cinnamon
 1 cup Karo
 3 Eggs
 1/2 cup Mazola
 6 tablespoons Kingsford's Corn Starch
 2 1/2 cups Flour
 4 level teaspoons Baking Powder

Cream sugar and Mazola together. Add eggs, beaten separately. Add spice and Karo. Beat in dry ingredients sifted together. Pour into gem pans and bake in very moderate oven.

LAYER CAKE

2 Eggs
 4 tablespoons Karo
 1/2 cup Mazola
 1/2 cup Sugar
 1 1/2 cups Flour
 3 level teaspoons Baking Powder
 1/2 cup Milk
 1/2 cup Kingsford's Corn Starch
 1/2 teaspoon Vanilla

Sift the flour, corn starch and baking powder together. Cream the Mazola and sugar together. Add the Karo, the beaten eggs, the vanilla and the milk and flour alternately. Beat well and bake in two layers in a moderately hot oven.

IT is not necessary to purchase both a bread and a pastry flour. By using quarter cup Kingsford's Corn Starch to three-quarter cup of any good flour the percentage of gluten is decreased and the starch content increased so that home prepared flour will make a lighter and finer grained cake.

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



America's Favorite Since 1848

AROUND THE TOWN.

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

Daughter Born—

Dr. E. V. Hoover reports the birth of a daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kelly of Roberts Creek.

Call 45-F11 for Deer Creek Jersey Dairy. Ira Hull.

Goes to Portland—Mrs. Charles G. Stanton left yesterday morning for Portland where she will spend a few days shopping and visiting.

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

Building Apartments—Mrs. W. C. Tipton is remodeling her home on North Jackson street and is fitting it up for light housekeeping apartments.

TOP price is being paid for your year's clip of mohair. J. P. Barker & Co.

Here On Business—

O. E. Berg was here on government business today. Mr. Berg will go to Anchor, Oregon, where he has charge of the Cow Creek ranger station.

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

Here From Bandon—

Mrs. P. A. Lux, of Bandon, spent last night in Roseburg leaving this morning for Myrtle Creek where she joined her mother, Mrs. Miles, of Fort Bidwell, Cal. They will leave for Bandon tomorrow.

Practical, decorative, electric fixtures. New shipment just in. Hudson Electric Store.

Left For Los Angeles—

Mrs. W. D. Strange and son, Dale Strange, left Sunday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will remain for several weeks. Mrs. Strange will enter a hospital there for medical treatment.

Have your water wells drilled early. Deep or shallow wells drilled. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass, Oregon.

Eye Is Injured—

Louis Kruse, of Melrose, sustained a slight injury yesterday when a small silver of steel struck the eyeball. Dr. Hoover extracted the steel and gave the injury medical attention. No permanent injury is expected.

Very Like It.

"What's the charge?" demanded "Squire Hamshottom of Petula." "Letting," replied Constable Slackpitter, the arresting officer.

"Your honor," spoke up the offending motorist. "I was merely cranking my flivver, and—"

"Yes, and I timed you at it," interrupted the guardian of the peace and dignity of the community. "You kept at it 34 minutes, and didn't 'pear to be any nearer through then than when you began. And if that wasn't tottering I'd like to know what it was!"—*Kansas City Star*.

New Tree Introduced.

There is being grown in Texas a tree new in this country, the Japanese tallow tree.

Trees of this species bear nuts, containing a rich tallowlike oil that has been found valuable in the manufacture of high-grade varnishes.

The climatic and soil conditions in certain parts of Texas are well adapted to the growth of this curious tree, and the experimental gardens have been supplying farmers throughout the lower Rio Grande valley with young trees.—*New York Herald*.

MEMBER OF ULSTER PARLIAMENT KILLED

(By Associated Press.)
 BELFAST, May 22.—The killing today of W. J. Twaddell, member of the Ulster parliament, who was shot while on his way to business, caused the issuance of a manifesto by Sir James Craig, premier, announcing a special cabinet meeting. The premier declared that "just retribution" was called for.

Now is the time to have your furniture upholstered, mattresses remade or auto top recovered. C. M. Jones, Winchester and North Jackson streets. Phone 468.

SENATORS ENTER INTO HOT FIGHT

(By Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON, May 22.—Postmaster appointments in Georgia started a hot exchange in the senate today between Watson, democrat of Georgia, and Phipps, republican of Colorado, with the result that business was disrupted several minutes after which the two senators took the controversy into the corridor, with the Georgia senator offering personal combat.

New African Coal Fields.

New coal fields have been discovered in Zambesi, Africa, and a series of tests which have been made have proved eminently satisfactory. The tests were carried out by a Belgian engineer, on the Belra and Mashonaland railways, at the municipal power station, Belra, and at the harbor by the port dredger, and in all instances the results were excellent, the coal showing satisfactory calorific value, burning with a clear, bright flame, and leaving very little ash. The success of the tests and the fact that the developments show many millions of tons ready to be mined, while the measures probably reach to within four miles of the Zambesi, indicate that a great coal field lies within a comparatively few miles of Belra.

The tremendous importance of these fields to the port of Belra, assuring the success of the Trans-Zambesi railway with which they will ultimately be joined up by rail, can hardly be over-estimated.

GOOD REASONS

You should visit Carr's this week. There's some things to interest you.

Band concert, Antlers theatre, June 5.

PARTY AT SKINNER HOME SATURDAY

A large crowd of young people enjoyed a delightful party at the L. E. Skinner home at Winston on last Saturday evening. The affair was in honor of Miss Stella Wickham and Mr. Ralph Quine, whose engagement was recently announced. The Skinner home was attractively decorated and a most enjoyable evening was spent with music and games after which a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

MARRIED TODAY

A very pretty wedding was performed at the court house today when Floyd R. Clemmons and Frances Wolpers of this county were united in marriage. County Judge George Quine officiating.

MORE CHARGES TO BE FILED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 22.—More documents to support the charge that Attorney General Daugherty and Thomas B. Fidler, Atlanta attorney, had a contract with Charles W. Morse, through which they were to receive \$25,000 for obtaining his release from the penitentiary in 1912, will be placed before the senate this week, Senator Caraway of Arkansas said today.