

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

United Daily Review Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MAY 26, 1922.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL REBELLION.

Along in the spring and early summer, say many school teachers, the annual desire of many boys to go to work begins to be a factor in school. They have dragged along since September, they have not been much interested in their studies, and can't seem to make progress. They feel out of touch with the school environment and they think if they could only get to work and have some money of their own coming in regularly, they would be all right, and their life problems would be solved. So they quit and take some simple kind of work that anyone can do. For two or three years they are proud as kings, with enough money in their pockets to swell around and treat the girls and blow in for shows. But later it begins to dawn on them that they are getting nowhere. No business men consider them qualified for a responsible job. They are not making progress any more than they did in school. Good students are happy in their environment, and they are glad to follow the regular path of education that leads them on to success. But those who are slow in their studies get disgruntled with school conditions and fail to see the value of study. Having failed in one form of activity, they have the restless feeling that they could do better if they would try something else. It is one of the biggest problems before the schools to show them the mistake they would make if they quit. The young people who leave school too early prejudice their future career. They have not learned to think, they have acquired no conception of business or citizenship, the have not developed habits of efficiency. The business world will turn them down. They must go to school until they have acquired the fundamental principles of success, or life will be a trying experience.

"Daylight saving" without clock changing, now being tried out in Washington, D. C., by suggestion of President Harding, proves more and more unpopular with every new complication. The refusal of congress to pass a law for the District of Columbia setting all clocks forward an hour, led the president to direct the government departments to begin the day at eight a. m. instead of nine, and stop at three-thirty instead of four-thirty. But the change in hours, without a change in clocks, has worked much hardship and great confusion. Schools have followed the departments and require children to report at eight a. m. This means an hour earlier getting up for the whole family, with no corresponding gain at the end of the day. No one goes to bed any earlier, and all theaters and other amusements operate on the old schedule. Street car congestion has been heavy, as the new working hour did away with the "staggered" beginning hours of many of the departments. Banks observe their usual hours, the post office has not altered its schedule, so business men who are compelled to follow the departments have an hour of useless sitting around offices in the morning, which cannot be made up by remaining in office an hour after other offices and departments close. The president and cabinet are being most severely criticized by business, school, parental and financial authorities. Meanwhile, congress, which could end the trouble with a clock-setting law, refuses to rouse the ire of the farmers who resent daylight saving with or without the clock change. But the golf and tennis players like it.

An enormous number of automobiles is being stolen, and this form of theft has become a regular business. These cars would not be taken in this systematic way, unless it was easy to get cash for them. A lot of people must be making a business of buying and disposing of stolen cars. Many "innocent purchasers" must be careless or indifferent as to the history of the machines offered them. When a car is offered by some unknown dealer for \$200, when according to the general scale of values it should be worth \$500 or more, it would seem as if the prudent man and good citizen would want to know more about it, and assure himself that the possessor came by it honestly. People whose conduct gives reason to suspect that they are working off stolen cars should be promptly reported to the authorities. Those who fail to follow up such suspicions are assisting the motor thieves to pursue their sneaking work.

Governor Olcott has won in the primary election by a little over five hundred votes. He will have to assemble better support in the general election if he ever expects to remain at the head of the state's government for another term. The margin of votes is entirely too small to lend much encouragement to his candidacy at the fall election.

The promoters of the 1925 Portland fair are going to submit the matter to a vote in Multnomah county. It is proposed to raise a fund of \$3,000,000 in that county alone. This is half the sum necessary to carry out present plans and the other half will be asked from the state at large.

Saturday Specials!

MOP STICKS—good ones—all you want 20c each. See them in the window.
Sunmaid Raisins 20c Pkg.
Medium Red Salmon 1 lb. can 15c.
We have Berry Halls and Crates.
Mill run and scratch feed, and are headquarters for camper's supplies.

Peoples Supply Co.

Prune Pickin's

200 West O Street

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We've joined the golfers
And if we can resurrect
Some old shabby sticks
And a nose-bag to
Carry 'em in
We'll soon be
Plowing a few acres
Of their links
With the rest of the boys.

One of the seven wonders of the world is "a boss who acts as if he wasn't."

POEM.

Spring, spring, beautiful spring,
Tornadoes, mudholes and every old thing!
Makes us poor ginks who drive flivvers you know,
Wish for the summer or beautiful snow.

Now that the jazz is over, the cows can have their bells back.

IN THE MOVIES.

"Where shall we put the pyramids?"
"Put 'em on the other lot. The place you have picked out is right in front of the Woolworth building."

Evil can not be fought once and done with. It must be faced and conquered day by day.

SLIPPERY TIMES.

Prosperity, says President Harding, is just around the corner. It must be unwilling to turn the corner for fear of skidding.

Many a woman never listens to her husband until he talks in his sleep.

Usually the people who talk about other people all the time, do so to draw the attention of the public from their own cussedness.

"What became of the old-fashioned man who saved up his magazines and had them bound for his library?"
What is more to the point, what became of the old-fashioned magazines that were worth binding?"

The folks say
That while Nan Trapp may not be exactly bad
She certainly invites criticism;
For the April wind
Has advertised
That Nan has yellow trimming
On one leg of her teddy-bockers
And black on the other.

EFFICIENCY NOTE.

A man who spends his time trying to convince a woman she is in the wrong will never have time to become a captain of industry.

Additional things many people want to know: Why the picture show pianist, with all the practice she gets, never learns to play any better.

Dunn and Bradstreet can't tell you how much a friend is worth.

THE JOKE'S ON HER.

"I woke up in the night and found my wife going through my pockets."
"What did you do?"
"I turned over in bed and laughed."

Little drinks of Mulla
Taken red or white,
Transfer golden sunshine,
Into painful night.

Fire, which broke out in the U. S. treasury, seemed to think, like congress, that we have money to burn.

BETTER INDEED!

Bon-bons loaded with hoosh are on sale in New York. A better name would be "bomb-bombs."

"Oh come and be my mate,"
Said the eagle to the hen,
"I love to soar but then
I want my mate to rest
Forever in the nest."
Said the hen, "I can not fly,
I have no wish to try,
But I joy to see my mate
Career through the sky."
They wed and cried, "Ah, this is love my own!"
And the hen sat and the eagle soared alone.

The pleasure of receiving a box score by radio-phon would be doubled if they only heard somebody curs the umpire between plays.

FOUND AT LAST.

A traveler on leaving a certain hotel said to the proprietor: "Pardon me, but with what material do you stuff the beds of your establishment?"
"Why," said the landlord, proudly, "with the best straw to be found in the whole country."
"That," returned the traveler, "is very interesting. I know now whence the straw came that broke the camel's back."

Flappers are now looking around for something just as good as the unbuckled garters, which certainly were entertaining.

DARN IF WE BELIEVE IT!
A Kansas man has a cow which chewed off a rooster's tail, and the next day when he milked her she gave a pail and a half of the finest kind of cocktail.

No man ever suffered from indigestion from swallowing his pride.

LAFE PERKINS SAYS:
"Pitchin' horseshoes is a good way to start an argument."

SHOPPING BAG FREE.
A paper shopping bag, used entirely around it, with picture on each bag. No advertising. Free this week to customers at Carr's. We're 7 years old this week—Anniversary party and some things that will interest you.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

I. RADIO AN OUTGROWTH OF THE WAR

We usually think of the great war as a disaster and as having done an incalculable amount of harm to the world and its people, but it is very doubtful if the war did as much harm as good. Within the few years it lasted it resulted in immense benefits to mankind in the tremendous discoveries, improvements and advancement of medicine, surgery, chemistry, aeronautics, mechanics, engineering, metallurgy and wireless communication, and while the toll of life, the destruction of property, the devastation of lands, the loss of art and the bankruptcy of nations are all temporary and will soon be replaced and forgotten, the scientific progress and discoveries, which were a direct result of the war, will endure forever and will continue to benefit mankind.

Of all the arts and sciences which received an unprecedented impetus by the war, none is of greater interest or has a more far-reaching effect to the average person than radio telephony. Before the war wireless telephony was well established, universally used and a fairly exact and well-understood science; but wireless telephony was scarcely more than a dream—a visionary, uncertain thing; complicated, little understood and literally in its infancy. But today, so incredibly rapid have been the strides made in the development of this science, that wireless telephony is an every-day affair; a simple, easily understood thing—far simpler than telegraphy—and in constant use, not only commercially, but by countless thousands of amateurs. In a way, however, the war merely launched practical radio telephony on its career and far greater progress has been made in commercializing, simplifying and cheapening it within the past four months—October to February, 1921-22—than within the previous six years. Indeed, so rapid has been its advancement, that it seems to have come upon us almost overnight, and within a few short weeks it has leaped from an obscure, scientific curiosity to an almost universally used means of entertainment and profit.

Today thousands of mere boys are using wireless telephones—many of the instruments made by the boys themselves—and in department stores, electrical supply stores and elsewhere sets for receiving may be purchased for a few dollars. From various stations, music, crop reports, market reports, weather reports, speeches, songs, operas, plays, stories, official time, racing and baseball returns; shipping news and countless other interesting matters are sent broadcast through the air, free to anyone who possesses a wireless telephone receiving set. Thus, the farmer, miles from the nearest town, the sailor at sea, passengers on ships, guests in hotels, crowds about bulletin boards and people in their own homes can listen to the voices of famous men, the music of bands and orchestras, the singing of famous operatic stars, the dialogues of plays and countless other things, from far-distant points and as clearly and plainly as though no space intervened.

Truly, radio telephony is the great modern miracle; a dream more fantastic and fairy-like than the Arabian Nights; a more marvelous actuality than the fabulous lamp of Aladdin or the flying carpet, and, best of all, it is within the reach of everyone, while the "music in the air" is free to all who care to listen in.

It is certainly a strange, almost incredible, thing to think that the air about us, even within our dwellings, is constantly filled with sounds, voices, music, messages and songs which are as inaudible as they are invisible, but which may be caught and delivered to our ears by means of a few wires and batteries and a few appliances so simple that even a child may use them.

And the limit is far from being reached. Within a few years or even months, the range of wireless telephony will be increased by hundreds or even thousands of miles, antennae or aerials will be entirely done away with and the instruments for sending and receiving will be so improved, simplified and reduced that one may carry them in one's pocket, for while radio telephony has already become highly perfected, widely used and absolutely practical, yet it is still hardly out of its infancy and no man may prophesy what its future may be.

VISITORS AT THE AUTO CAMP GROUNDS

Short Stories of the Strangers Who Stop in Their Journey Along the Highway.

The auto tourists camp-ground was well filled last night, tourists from all parts of the coast and north-west stopping in Roseburg for the night. Tourists are generally well pleased with the pay camp grounds and nearly all leave Roseburg promising to boost for the Roseburg grounds.

Miss Vera MacKay, secretary of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, is providing flowers each day for the community house. The first day Mr. Young did not have a vase on hand and put the flowers in a pail, expecting to get a vase as soon as he could find time. Before he could get away, some of the ladies at the camp saw the roses and were so delighted with them that they hastened up town and bought a fine jardiniere in which they placed the roses. The flowers were very fragrant and perfumed the community house, and were the topic of much conversation and praise.

S. G. Lister and wife, of Tacoma, were among the visitors at the camp ground last night. Mr. Lister is a brother of former Governor Lister of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lister were accompanied by James Funchion and family of Seattle. They are on their way into California.

J. A. Murphy and wife of Portland experienced a little bit of hard luck. They stayed at the camp grounds night before last and yesterday started on south. They got as far as Myrtle Creek and burned out a bearing in their Buick car. They managed to limp back to Roseburg and are camped here until their machine is repaired in a local garage.

W. H. Edell, a salesman for a Tacoma handkerchief factory is spending a few days here visiting local merchants. He usually stops to the larger cities where his line of goods is handled by the large department stores, but was on his way thru Roseburg and decided to stop for a short time.

L. Roberts and wife, of Kalispell, Mont., are vaudeville actors, and are putting on a performance at the Liberty theatre tonight.

Among others at the camp ground are R. H. Powell, wife and child, of Oxnard, Cal.; H. Christensen, Portland; N. Peasody, Seattle; R. D. Cannon, wife and child, of Long Beach, Cal.; D. R. Wolf, Independence, Ore.; J. A. DeForest and family, Portland; R. W. Winegard, Tacoma; Wm. Brommer and party of five, Walla Walla; Frances Parker and party of four, Seattle; W. E. Barry and wife, Los Angeles; J. T. Stanley, Seattle; D. F. Whitaker and family, Spokane; G. W. Lowen, wife and child, Richland, Wash.; C. E. Decker, Kent, Ore.; Harry Harris with a party of six, Seattle; and W. E. Stevens and wife, Bremerton.

PALMOLIVE SOAP.
Anniversary special this week, 15 bars for \$1.00, 30 bars, Carr's.

BIG RAILROAD WRECK IN "THE FIGHTER."

The big railroad wreck scene which is a feature of Conway Tearle's new Seznick picture, "The Fighter," at the Liberty again tonight, is said to be one of the most sensational dramatic incidents ever incorporated in a motion picture. The wreck shows the star rushing over the rails at 50 miles an hour in a lone steam engine when suddenly the engine plunges through a burning trestle to the river hundreds of feet below. It is a scene possessing all the dramatic punch and thrill of the old-time melodrama, and yet the picture has none of the cheapness peculiar to the average melodramatic play.



A WATCH FOR THE GRADUATE

Perhaps your boy or girl is graduating this Spring. Have you selected a gift—a gift that will reflect your pride in this accomplishment?

What more practical or beautiful than a watch of the newer style. It will serve as a reminder of your affection through the coming years. We have a large selection of the beautiful Green watches. They cannot be excelled for beauty or dependability. And you will find the prices surprisingly moderate.

BRYAN'S GIFT SHOP

Jewelers.

To Our Friends and Patrons:

Have purchased the
Umpqua Restaurant

As caterers to the public, we mean to live up to our past reputation—first class in every respect.

The same careful service, and prices as in the past.

Beginning June 1st, open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.

J. K. FALBE, Prop.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich milk, malted grain extract in powder. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible.

Store at Camp Grounds Sold

C. W. Kirk, who has been operating the grocery store at the auto camp grounds, today disposed of his interests to J. M. Raby of Fort Towson, Oklahoma. Mr. Raby came to Roseburg in the early spring in the hope of improving his health. The climate here has proven so beneficial that he has determined to remain and has decided to go into business. In looking around for a suitable grocery business, in which he is experienced he found the new place es-

tablished recently by Mr. Kirk, was so attracted by it that he entered into negotiations for purchase. He takes inventory evening and will go into active session in the morning.

NOTICE.
I intend to close my office in near future. I have about 450 names of reports and Digest, including Oregon and California reports, and about 115 volumes of standard text books, including C. Y. C., which I will sell very cheap. I am interested call at my office and examine the books. Make me an offer what you want. I can furnish printed list of the books by mail.
J. C. VULLBREY

GOING FISHING? OF COURSE YOU ARE

Just how do you fish?
With or without a bobber?
With a white fly or a green one?
With a copper spoon or a nickel one?
With a silk line or a cotton one?
With a bamboo pole or a fishing rod?
With a stem wind or automatic reel?
With a worm, salmon eggs or chub bait?
With old shoes or waders?
With a zig or a landing net?
With a fishing license or without one?
With a fish basket or a stringing line?
No matter how you fish—no matter what equipment you prefer—no matter whether you squaw fish or use a casting rod—we can get you complete.

Sportmen come from the city and buy their tackle here—because we know what they want and we carry the most complete stock to be found on the coast. And the prices are right.

S. B. CROUCH

HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS. 113 Sheridan Street.

Summer Training Camps

A Military Training Camp will be held at Camp Lewis, Washington from July 27th to August 25th. Any young man of intelligence and good moral character eligible. A month's vacation with military instruction, athletics and recreation, including target practice. Government furnishes transportation, board, lodging, medical attending, uniforms, equipment, arms, ammunition, laundry, athletics and recreation. Three courses—Red, White and Blue. Red for beginners. White and Blue for ex-service men or qualified civilians, who may desire to qualify as officers and non-commissioned officers in the reserve. Age limits, Red course, 17 to 35 years; White course 17 to 26 years; Blue course, 19 to 27 years. Ex-service men up to 35 years eligible in any of the three courses. There will be an officer's armory Friday evening at 7 o'clock to give information and receive applications.

Our Complete Stock of Groceries is Before You—

All our goods on display plainly marked for your convenience and economy—**HELP YOURSELF**—that's the

GROCERIA WAY

It doesn't cost anything to look at our goods—it doesn't cost much to buy them

Everybody's Exchange

COLONIAL PIPELESS FURNACE

Many homes in Roseburg are being heated by this Oregon-made furnace, and every user is a booster. Burns coal or wood. Takes 24-inch wood, which fits oblong fire box, covers the complete grate, and will not hang up in fire pot, which means cheaper fuel and less trips to the basement to attend furnace. Will burn wood more economically with less attention and more satisfaction to user than any round fire pot made. We locate, install and guarantee these furnaces. Let us look at your house and give you an estimate. We can install pipe furnaces in houses where arrangement makes a pipeless one impractical. Two substantial reductions since Feb. 1st.



Colonial Fire Box.

J. H. SINNIGER
Sheet Metal Works

329 N. Jackson.