

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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MONEY AND MATRIMONY.

There are a lot of married people who dispute over money relations, and such frictions often lead to the divorce court. A speaker before a recent savings bank convention at Atlantic City took up this point, and felt that such quarrels were due to the fact that children are not taught how to spend money. If a girl who has earned money freely before marriage finds that she has less when she has to depend on her husband, she may get reckless. Many husbands spend a big slice of their income on their own pleasures and treat their wives stingily. There are many whose spending habits are affected by the amount of cash they have on hand at the time. If they get a little ahead their first thought is to spend it. A person who has been taught thrift would say that the existence of a good balance on hand was an invitation to deposit it in some bank and make a start at saving. Many married couples will take these two different points of view. When one is a spender and the other a saver, a deep cause of difference exists. The young men who marry girls for money frequently find themselves carrying a burden they had not anticipated. A girl who was brought up in luxury may not be able or willing to take hold of the tasks of an ordinary household, and they may soon be head over heels in debt. Then if the girl's family becomes less prosperous, a marriage induced by financial expectations proves to have been built on false foundations. The elements for a first class quarrel exist if people do not really love each other. The money relations between married couples are a ticklish point. Men should deal generously with their wives, and wives should consider that their husband's prosperity depends just as much on their thrifty ways as on his earning capacity.

THE PERSONAL ELEMENT IN INDUSTRY.

The community in these times feels more than ever the responsibility of providing comfort and happiness for all industrious people. It is a pertinent inquiry then, to look into the more obscure causes that effect the success of people in their daily work. One common reason for failure in life, is the inability of many people to get along personally with those with whom they are thrown in their work. Many students of industrial relations say that the personality of shop foremen is one of their most difficult problems. A foreman may be a competent and faithful man, but he may have some streak of arrogance that makes him hard to get along with. He seems to rub his subordinates the wrong way. They may feel loyal to the firm, but they are all the time irritated by the ways of the man directly over them, who they may feel is partial to his friends and favorites. Multitudes of men have quit their jobs and gone elsewhere, because they could not get along with the boss of their room, though they had no quarrel with the management. It was said of the world's war, that it was a lieutenant's war, and that a lot of these young fellows directly in contact with their men, had more to do with the success of an army than the commander of their division. Similarly the foreman can make or mar the success of his shop, and his qualifications for guiding human relations should be carefully studied. Many workers are too sensitive in the matter of these relations. They brood over fancied slights and take correction too seriously. They throw up jobs on account of slight frictions, and then blame the industrial system when they fail to make progress and become mere drifters.

Senator Hall, late republican candidate for governor, will contest Olcott's nomination at the recent primary election. Whether or not a recount shows that Hall is entitled to the nomination it is the general opinion that many irregularities will be disclosed and an "awful mess" stirred up in many sections of the state. Looks like the political pot will be kept boiling from now until the November election—and then some.

Roseburg was put on the map today by the announcement that the world's biggest circus will make this city during the month of August. And it will be some show, too.

It's a wicked world, no doubt, and ought to be reformed, but where did you get the idea that you are big enough for the job?

If you are hungry and eat sufficient food, the hunger ends, but you can't satisfy a money-hungry man with money.

A lot of people who seem to be hiding their lights under a bushel, have a crack in the bushel.

AROUND THE TOWN

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

Return Here—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hyland and two children who have been spending several days at Reedsport and Eugene, have returned to their home in this city.

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

Costumes Attract Attention—Several persons who have been attending the days of 19 celebration in the eastern Oregon points, passed through the city yesterday. Most of them were dressed in old-style costumes and attracted much attention. One young lady dressed in a brown leather Indian costume attracted



By BERT G. BATES.

BON SOIR FOLKS—
Wee! Wee!
We're just trying
Out our French
Which we picked up
In the wine cellars
Of dear old Fransas.

"Continued warm" muttered Prophet Bell in a nonchalant manner this a. m. and again he wins the bet.

Captain Cec Black, of the ragb. ball team, to Art Davis: "Go out and play 'right field.'"
Art (returning a few minutes later): "By the way, Mock, I don't know these grounds, where's right field?"

GOLF? THAT'S DIFFERENT.
A wizard with the women, he,
A curly wolf at chess;
With carefree stride, he'd beat the hide
Off any thug—and yes,
He'd even cut a waiter dead.
At golf he was a mess.
A ball room riot, take my word;
A poker champ, no less;
He'd run a bill in any grill,
At talking, I confess.
He'd make a con man look contrite.
At golf he was a mess.
A bally wonder with the dice;
A fashion plate in dress;
If not alert he'd take your shirt,
And laugh it off, I guess.
That man could sell buhonic plague.
At golf he was a mess.

Frank Lawrence, who has just returned from the metrop. and who has become quite adept at dodging street cars, is back on the job. Frank says a woman called at his store today and asked to see an invisible hair net.

Dear Ed, of Proones: I notice you mention something last night about ants in your refrigerator. The best way to get rid of them is to run them through the wringer. BELLA DONNA. Thank you, Bella.

Some people keep their good nature down in their boots. Why do that? Hang it outside where people can see it and be happy for it.

AN EXTINGUISHED BIRD.
We have a longing for the old-fashioned boy who formerly roamed the fields and woods with four toes on each foot tied up. The boy, whose wardrobe consisted of one suspender, a shirt and a pair of trousers, who could take 25 cents and buy as much as the average man could with \$5. It would be a genuine treat to see such a boy and to see the little tuft of hair sticking through the top of his wide-brimmed straw hat. The boy who went to the swimming hole to go in washing, instead of going in bathing.

THE KIND OF BOOTS.
The well-known writer was trying to illustrate the conservatism of the Maine backwoodsman. Two of them, he said, were walking through the woods one day when they came upon the body of a man lying on the bank of a stream. They looked at it carefully and decided that it was the body of their friend Ed. Simpson. They went to his house and knocked at the door. Simpson himself opened it.

"Hello, Ed," said one. "Say, we come on the dead body of a man over here we kind o' thought was you."
"That so?" said Ed. "What'd he look like?"
"Well, he was about your build—"
"Have on a gray flannel shirt?"
"Yep."
"Boots?"
"Yep."
"Was they knee boots or hip boots?"
"Let's see. Which was they Charley, knee boots or hip boots? Oh, yes! They was hip boots."
"Nope," said Ed. "twan't me!"

Good Morning, Followers! If the neighbor's cat sits on your backyard fence and disturbs your sleep, tear down the fence.

A pessimistic professor says that high school young ladies are round-shouldered, flat-footed and undernourished. From what we see of such young ladies, and that's considerable these days, we are prone to assert that the professor is either misinformed or a prevaricator.

Funny no one has thought the perfect way to enforce disarmament is to bore a hole in the bottom of the oceans and let the water out.

"Weren't you encouraged by the manner in which your audience applauded?"
"Not much," admitted Senator Sorghum. "A lot of those folks will go down town tonight and cheer just as hard at a vaudeville show."

Ever notice what an ungrateful world we live in? A man may work all his life to support his family and the minute he dies they rush to a

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newspaper office to put in a card of thanks.

Ringworm's circus will appear in our midst next month and even though we try not to act excited we just can't help being tickled to death.

Guy Gordon, with the hedgehog haircut, purchased a nickles worth of candy this a. m. and stopped a pretty young lady on the street and, handing her the candy, muttered: "Sweets to the sweet."

The young lady said: "Thanks, have some nuts."

The old town spigot near the corner of Cass and Jackson sts. is working overtime these sweltering days.

Police Judge—"Who is the prisoner?" Officer 666—"I arrested him on suspicion." "Of what?" "I am sure he is an escaped convict." "What gives you that impression?" "I saw him in line at a cafeteria—" "Yes—" "And he involuntarily placed his hand on the shoulder of the man in front of him."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:
"Fly paper is all right in its place but its place ain't on the seat of a feller's pants."

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"DON'T TELL EVERYTHING"

Combining three of the most popular figures of the screen—Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Elliott Dexter—the two former, stars, and the latter a featured player for Paramount pictures—comes "Don't Tell Everything," which will be seen at the Antlers theater tonight.

The most interesting feature aside from the exceptional cast is that it is typically an out-of-door story, breathing the fragrance of the pine woods, the life and action of the polo field, the charm of a California golf course. Sam Wood, the director, is a keen sport lover himself. So is Wallace Reid and so, indeed, are all concerned. Dorothy Cumming, who plays a girl of the modern athletic type is an accomplished sportsman. A real polo game, was staged in the picture; and indeed nothing has been left undone to make this one of the season's most notable productions. Lorna Moon wrote and A. E. LeVino adapted the story to the screen.

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