

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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THE DEMAND FOR EDUCATION.

Pessimists who think the young people are showing deterioration, might well consider the spectacle presented at the colleges. This is called a materialistic age, and it is considered that most people are thinking only of money. Any college worthy to be called by that name presents a course in which materialistic thought is retired to the background. There are few studies that relate directly to business. The students are given instruction in history and literature and languages and philosophy, and a wide range of branches that should make broader and better men and women. Practical people sometimes claim that these courses do not prepare for life, and demand that these institutions take on business studies. Yet the colleges persist in this broad and independent outlook, and try not so much to make business successes, as to send out men and women who are intelligent and patriotic citizens, with a generous conception of obligations to the community. Do we find these young folks, whom some folks consider vapid and superficial, scorning these courses as too intellectual and spiritual for their supposedly light heads? By no means. These colleges offering these broadening courses are besieged with applicants. Some of the older and more famous ones are turning away more students than they receive, and the newer and less noted ones are filling up with unwonted numbers. Some young folks may think that a college education will bring them business success. But even if their motive is only that, it indicates serious purpose. They want to fit themselves to render service that will command recognition. A generation of young folks so much interested in higher education is not so degenerate as some may think. Only a small proportion of the young people go to college but the majority would jump at the chance if they had the money.

PROMOTING CLASS FEELING.

One of the most unfortunate phases of recent politics in many communities, is the tendency for people to line upon class divisions. This class spirit has no place in American life, but it seems to be an outgrowth largely of the bolshevistic propaganda which was spread all over the world, and apparently originated with the soviet fanatics of Russia. It happens in some places that the leading business men will promote some kind of a progressive movement or effort for better government. Then some politicians seem inclined to antagonize it, just because these men started it. They claim it is a class movement for the benefit of the wealthy and they wish to do people. If that idea gets started it is likely to kill it. Then the politicians who promoted the opposition will claim to be the defenders of the people, when all they have really done is to block a progressive movement that would have been for the benefit of everybody. Business men sometimes make an opening for that spirit, by the failure to make it apparent that they are working for the good of all elements in the community. If they argue that certain things should be done for the benefit of the large taxpayers, or certain men should be elected in an effort to secure better business government, they may give the impression that they are running a kind of class movement. Their plans and campaigns and candidacies to avoid misconception, must consider the needs and rights of the poor and struggling people quite as much as those of wealth. They must see that the interest of the small taxpayer is protected and considered, or they may give the impression that they are promoting a class effort. It is so fatal to progress to have these class conflicts get started that people who desire community advance should take the greatest pains to see that they are promoting the welfare of all elements.

Now that the Ford demonstrators have smoothed things up on the parkings in North Roseburg it is up to the city authorities to seed this plot of ground at once. North Roseburg can be made one of the most beautiful sections of the city with its delightful parkings and many cozy and beautiful homes. The "stage has been set" by the clearing of the grounds and there should be no delay to putting the city parkings in a presentable condition. All that is required is a little work and care of the parkings. Surely the city can afford to do this much for the people of the northern section of the city.

While the Ford products are getting much favorable publicity out of their demonstration tour, their examples of thrift are doing much to create a better spirit of progress in many communities. All some cities need is a good start—then they are a rarin' to go.

The Roseburg Country Club is going to erect a new club house on their holdings recently acquired for a golf links. They are determined to provide a recreation spot for the members and in this commendable project have the support of the entire organization.

The Oregon supreme court has decided against Richard M. Bramfield, convicted of the murder of Dennis Russell in this city a little over a year ago, in his appeal for a new trial. Thus, justice is slowly, but surely, reaching definite ends.

A mother with her first baby does not have much in the way of ignorance on the man with his first automobile.

Nothing makes a tired business man so tired as to have somebody insist on his buying something he doesn't need.

Did someone say something about the city acquiring a city park.

Radio concerts are all right—providing they radiate.

Prune Pickin's



By BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Henry Harth wants to enter the contest and says that he will vote for himself and agree to get someone else.

The beauty contest is growing on weight. Irv Brunh has also entered and Louie Reizenstein is expected to jump in soon.

Be a live wire and you won't get stepped on. It's the dead ones they use for door mats.

IN THE PARLOR.

"What are you playing there daughter?"

"The kiss waltz, ma. It's rather loud."

"Yes, I heard the kiss."

Anyway, prohibition has accomplished one thing—shorter banquet speeches.

They never raise anything on the roof gardens in the big cities but the prices.

Smile, and your friends will be smiling. Weep, and they'll pass you by; Succeed and give, and they'll let you live. But fail, and they'll let you die.

"That bacon you sent me yesterday was bad."

"Impossible, madam. Why, it was only cured last week."

"Well, then it's had a relapse."

A doctor in Portland, Oregon, has offered \$500 in cash to the psychic who gets an authentic message from his dead wife. You can't fool this man for he knows the kind of messages his wife would be likely to send.

SPECIAL MENUS.

The orator eats tongue I hear,
The Sultan, turkey lunch;
The undertaker drinks his beer,
The pugilist his punch,
The fisherman drinks Bass's ale,
The flea, tea made of hops;
The barber eats his hare (with tail),
The woodman eats his chops.
The acrobat spring water drinks,
The banquet man eats toast;
Surveyors eat their stakes, methinks,
And editors a roast,
Shoemakers always eat fried soles,
The printer pie and sweets;
The hungry actor eats his roles,
Policemen eat their beats.

The girl who would be as pretty as a picture should let nature do the coloring.

With the landlord waiting at the front door and the collector for the grocery and meat market at the rear door, there is not much time for the average householder to get interested in Conan Doyle's blubber.

One local commuter always remembers any parcel he wishes to take home by wrapping a small flask up inside of it.

A bird asked yesterday what he should do about his wife breaking some china dinner plates over his head. We did not know unless it was to buy some tin dinner plates. She could only bend that kind.

The old world enjoys our crudeness. Our primitiveness is a joy;
Our culture's the bunk,
Our manners are none;
But our dollars! Our dollars! Oh, boy!

In a newspaper office what a college student calls a thesis is stuff.

HARDLY COMPLIMENTARY.

"Thank you so much for your song, my dear," said the elderly woman when the daughter of the house where she was visiting had finished her solo. "It took me back to my childhood days on my father's farm, and while I listened to your voice I seemed to hear the old gate creaking in the wind."—Boston Transcript.

LAFE PERKINS SE?

"Cold cream is good for sunburn but sour cream is better for biscuits."

SYRUP of TONIC LAXATIVE
AT EVERY DRUG-STORE
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Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

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State Press Comments

GO TO IT, "BILL" WHITE
William Allen ("Bill") White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, and also editor of Judge, has defied the industrial court law of his native state and asked to be put in jail if the commonwealth sees fit to do so. And this is the way the veteran editor did it: It seems that in that industrial court law there is a section which prevents any public talk or newspaper expressions favoring a strike. White not only took the side of the striking shoemen in the nation through the Emporia Gazette, but he also placed a placard in the Gazette office window stating his views on the strike.

His attitude is that in this free American country a state law should not curb public opinion nor the utterances of the press. Is he right? Ask yourself. If you felt deeply an injustice on a strike question and gave utterance to that feeling would you cherish prosecution?

William Allen White is some man. He is the chap who in his youthful days made a national reputation overnight by writing "What's the Matter With Kansas?" He is a commoner by nature, against snobbery, abhors so-called aristocracy and would be willing to go broke and make a new start at his age in life rather than compromise with his conscience.

Here's betting they don't throw Bill in jail.—La Grande Observer.

NOW A GREATER FARCE
The decision of the court that re-registration at the polls in Oregon is legal, makes a more pronounced farce of the direct primary than ever. It will make no difference in the future what party affiliation the voter has claimed at the time of registration, since he may change his politics at the polls and vote with the other party if he chooses. That will make it possible for republicans to control democratic primary nominations and democrats to name republican candidates without evasion or hint of illegality.—Eugene Guard.

THE CHILDREN'S AMENDMENT
When the second attempt at a national child labor law was declared unconstitutional there was some dismay. There was also considerable satisfaction, even on the part of persons eager to save American childhood from the menace of labor unskilled to its years and strength and educational needs. It was felt that the apparent impossibility of enacting a satisfactory national law would hasten the adoption of a federal amendment which would serve the same purpose in a large and more thorough way.

The feeling in favor of such an amendment, in spite of the delay always attending upon a change in the constitution, is likely to grow, particularly when it is realized that the unsuccessful law would have reached only 15 per cent of the working children in the United States, leaving the other 85 per cent unprotected. Children in street trades, sweated tenement house children and the million children in agricultural labor were wretchedly untouched by this law.

Those who are working for a federal amendment on this matter are keeping in mind the fact that many states now have excellent labor laws within their own boundaries and that progress is being made year by year in improving local conditions. The amendment will be so worded that its requirement will be the minimum and so not avoid the effect of state laws that are in advance of it.—Albany Democrat.

BACK TO THE FARM
The cry of decadency that has swept the country from the time of the hoop skirt to the flapper, has been accompanied by the charge that the farms are being depopulated. Statisticians in their conclusions drawn from partial figures, have shown that the cities were becoming overpopulated at the expense of the country.

Whether or not this is true will probably be revealed in another few years. The government has just completed a survey of the farm population, with the total figures for the year of 1920. It is the first census of this kind which has ever been completed on a wide scope, as it divorces "farm" from "rural" population. Yet, even with no basis for comparison with previous years, the figures are somewhat startling. They show that the total farm population on January 1, 1920, was 31,814,249, or 29.9 per cent of the total population of the country on that date. Of this number, 31,333,649 were enumerated in rural territory and 255,629 on farms located within the limits of cities and other incorporated places having 2500 inhabitants or more.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Elks Will Dance Thursday Evening

That the Elks stepping parties have proven to be popular is evidenced by the fact that the demand is so great for another dance that one has been announced for Thursday evening, July 27. It has not been the custom to give these dances during the summer months. A live wire dance committee is planning some clever entertainment, and the hall will be beautifully decorated. The "cats" committee consented to disclose the fact that home made apple pie a la mode, will be the main feature of the refreshments. Mrs. Fred Haynes, Mrs. Frank Hills and Miss Beulah Jewett will be the reception committee for this dance, and Mrs. F. R. Dunlap, Mrs. Walter Hamilton, and Mrs. J. E. Enger will have charge of the card games. Dancing will start promptly at nine o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Specialty Shoppe will be open for business tomorrow with a fine line of ladies furnishings. The hemstitching department of the Bellows Store will be located in our shop.

Mrs. O. D. McAllister and Mrs. F. F. Jones, the proprietors, invite you to visit the new store.

THE SPECIALTY SHOPPE.

BROKE, BUYS GUN AND KILLS SELF

SEATTLE, July 25.—Joseph A. Sloan, a former big figure in the ship-building world and particularly during the war, and at one time candidate for congress from this state on the democratic ticket, passed his gold cuff links last night, using the money to buy a revolver with which he committed suicide in a cheap lodging house in the down town district here. The body may be buried in a pauper's grave. Recently Sloan, who, with his brother Philip Sloan, were one time rated as wealthy, was forced to leave a prominent Seattle hotel because of having no funds to pay his bill. Philip Sloan is now in Washington, D. C., where he went some time ago to press his claim against the shipping board. Joseph Sloan, the suicide, had worked in Seattle as a ship designer for the past 25 years.

PORTLAND MARKET REPORT

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, July 25.—Cattle are weak and 25 to 50 cents lower in several classes. Choice steers are selling at \$7.50 to \$8. Hogs and sheep are steady. East of mountain lambs are in demand at ten and eleven. Choice valley lambs are quoted at nine and ten. Eggs and butter are unsettled.

DOVER RESIGNS TREASURY JOB

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The long-standing feud in the treasury department between Assistant Secretary Dover and Secretary Mellon, and Revenue Commissioner Blair, was ended today when the White House announced its acceptance of Dover's resignation, effective at once. Dover clashed with Chief Mellon and Blair when he sought to remove a large number of democrats from the pay roll of the department and replace them with republicans.

BORAH PRESENTS COAL MINE BILL

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Senator Borah of Idaho, today introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a United States coal commission to study the coal industry and aid congress in legislating against strikes. This is regarded as a definite move to put the coal mines under federal control and not aimed as a solution for the present emergency, but only to safe guard the country in the future.

POLICY WILL BE FOR PROTECTION

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The immediate policy of the government in the coal miners' strike was declared at the White House today to be a continuation of endeavor to furnish protection to men who were willing to work, and to put in motion machinery that may be decided upon for distribution of the nation's dwindling supply of fuel. Should the coal not be produced in appreciable quantities under this program, some other steps might then be taken, but President Harding is said to be unwilling at this time to consider just what measures might be employed. Secretary Hoover announced that the emergency coal control program adopted will begin functioning within 48 hours.

LABOR BOARD IS THE ONLY AVENUE

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The railroad labor board remains the only agency through which the government can and will deal with the railroad strike. However, the president continues to hold himself in contact with all actions which the board takes. It was stated at the White House this afternoon, as in the coal controversy, the administration intends to proceed with fairness to all interests, and with an unalterable determination to maintain the dignity of the government.

Trip to Diamond Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marsters and son, Craig, left here Monday morning for Diamond Lake and Klamath Lake country to spend several weeks looking after the Marsters cattle range there. They will make the trip by horseback, taking the trail at Glide.



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The big steam roller used by Contractor Metzger in packing the grade for the concrete pavement going in on the Edenbower road, came near turning turtle when it was driven too near the ditch just west of the Standard Oil plant, the loose dirt caving away under the immense weight of the machine. Jack screws were used and the roller propped up until workmen could get it on solid ground.

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THOS. D. PETCH,
General Manager

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