

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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THE TEACHER'S PERSONALITY.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty in the effort of a community to secure high class school privileges, is the matter of selection of teachers. For this task school authorities need not merely technical knowledge of education, but ability to size up human nature. School authorities look for teachers who can maintain discipline, who know their subjects thoroughly, who understand enough of teaching methods so that the children will learn their lessons and be fitted to pass on to the next grade. But these great essentials do not fully touch the heart of the teacher's task. The influence of the teacher's personality is the greatest force in any school room. She may not know all the modern methods quite as well as some. But if she incites the children to do their best, to aspire to large achievement, to desire high character and the best things in life, her work is going to be very good. The teacher has something more to do than impart book knowledge. She should try to give the pupils a certain outlook on life, to inspire them with desire to serve their country and their community. She should help them to feel that money making is not the greatest end in life, but that the people are happiest who render the most service. She should give them a zeal for intelligence so that they will wish when they get through to keep on learning, and fitting themselves for better work as citizens and producers. It is a serious undertaking to make the selection of the people on whom this responsibility rests. Many school authorities will say that these paragons of excellence are very rare, and if they get just ordinary plain garden variety teachers, who can keep their rooms in order and make the pupils learn something, it is all they can expect. But let them not forget that technical knowledge is not the chief end in life, and that the influence of the teacher on the impressionable mind of childhood is one of the great forces that develop character.

It appears to be way past the time for a change in the management of the United States hospital service. Brigadier General Sawyer, personal physician to President Harding, stands at the head of this institution. Repeatedly has it been shown that Sawyer is daily failing to give disabled United States veterans the care and comforts they are entitled to, yet nothing has been done to bring about better conditions. Might it not be well for the president to give the personal comfort of these wounded boys a little attention? Must he listen to his "brigadier general" instead of to the well grounded complaints of American Legion officials who are in touch with specific cases where wounded men are suffering for lack of decent attention and hospital accommodations? Red tape and official negligence ought to be replaced with a little human kindness, and that right quickly.

Chief Justice Taft, speaking before the American bar association convention in San Francisco, advocated more power be conferred upon judges. To the mind of the average layman this appears unnecessary. Too much power is a bad thing, even for a judge, and with jurisdiction already conferred and usually exercised, the courts get along pretty well. The people will do wisely to hold in their own hands enough of authority to curb jurists who might abuse privileges conferred.

"Flapper clothes do not show the wearer's age," says an exchange. Admitted. But that is about the only thing they do not show.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Return Tomorrow—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates, who have been in Portland during the last week, are expected to return here tomorrow.

Returns to Portland—Mrs. S. C. Blackston, who has been visiting in Roseburg for the last few days with her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Miller, left this morning for Portland, where she resides.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO—Kindergarten and all Dunning classes, and all music work will begin Sept 1st. Phone 592 or call at 324 N. Jackson St.

Visit in Salem—Mrs. E. V. Hoover left this morning for Salem to spend the week-end. Mrs. Hoover's little daughter has been visiting in Salem for the last two weeks, and will return with Mrs. Hoover.

—Anyone wanting Cascade huckleberries at \$2 per gallon, get in touch with F. Schmidt, Winston.

Will Motor to Eugene—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Johnson, two sons, Loren and Durwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wetherell, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Lewis and son will motor to Eugene tomorrow, to spend the day with friends.

At the Grand Hotel—Arrivals at the Grand hotel this morning were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunt, Glendale; P. W. Jobelmann, Salem; Charles Stewart, Portland; Shirley Marchant, Portland; W. R. Mayor, Days Creek; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lund, Orville, California; Mrs. T. J. Redmond, Yakima; Thomas Ness, Medford; F. S. Bramwell, Grants Pass.

Salem Residents Here—Chauncey Bishop, well-known Saffin merchant, accompanied by his two sons, and Mr. Lambert, also of Salem, arrived in Roseburg today by automobile, and spent several hours

Prune Pickin's



By BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

These bold headlines saying "Trains are paralyzed," Are music to the ears of the strikers, And the death knell To the scabbers.

That gland old man, Harold McCormick, who made a fortune off from the hay-bailer, has hooked up with Ganna Walska, opera star, whose name you have to pronounce with a mouthful of mush. Ganna is gonna be able to write some good-sized checks henceforth, and she won't have to warble so many high notes to get her beard and room.

BUT THERE AREN'T MANY.

St. Peter was examining a newly arrived immigrant seeking entrance. He had given his occupation as editor and publisher. Following is a transcript of the testimony:

Q.—"Ah, yes—of the world's greatest newspaper?"
A.—"No sir. Just a common rag."
Q.—"Circulation the largest in your city?"
A.—"No, sir; oh, no indeed! One of the smallest in the country."
Q.—"You'll do," said St. Peter. "Pick your harp."

OH!

I once knew a man that stayed home with his wife every night for thirty years.
Ah! that was true love
No, that was paralysis.

YOU AND TODAY.

With every rising of the sun, Think of your life as just begun. The past has shrived and buried deep. All yesterdays; there let them sleep. Concern yourself with but today, Woo it, and teach it to obey Your will and wish. Since time began Today has been the friend of man; But in his blindness and his sorrow, He looks to yesterday and tomorrow. You, and today! a soul sublime. And the great pregnant hour of time With God himself to bind the twain! Go forth, I say—attain, attain! With God himself to bind the twain! —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The fellers are dribbling back to our village from Portland where they've been attendin' Buyers' Week and smoking bum seggars peddled out by the merchants of that alleged metropolis.

These sometimes United States are going to be badly disjointed unless they make some settlement on the rail strike.

Cop Mathews to fair lady motorist: "Say you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"
Lady Motorist: "Yes, you fresh thing, and if Henry were here he'd paste you in the snoot for it."

"About all there is to being mayor and city councilman of this town is getting your name in Prune Pickin's," remarked one of the city pops this p.m. as we attempted to dodge across the street.

Jupe Pluvius has made arrangements with the local gawflers to let up for tomorrow.

This burg will never be a metropolis until some of the local barbers overcome the objections of their wives and install a female manicurist in their shops.

Well this is bath night again. My how the time does fly. A bar of soap doesn't last very long these days.

BIG SCOOP.

Here's a story that's been laying on the shelf for the past few years and it's up to Prune Pickin's to spring it. It appears that Bernie West, a decade or so ago, heard of how deer could be hunted at night by going into the orchards with a spotlight and spotting two shiny eyes and then blazing away. He, in company with another M. C. rancher, tried it out. They spotted the two bright eyes and fired sixteen rounds of buckshot, chasing the elusive animal all through the orchard. Finally a load of shot found its way home and Bernie, all out of breath, ran towards the "deer" only to find that the buckshot had been wasted on an old Bossie cow.

Information has leaked through to this village that John Enger, Especial official, who has been sejourning in Grants Pass absorbing some of the much advertised climate of that town, recently delivered an address before the forum meeting in Medford. As usual, it's mighty hard for a boy to make good in his own home town. New take John, frinstance. Who ever heard of him making a speech in this village? Nobody, you answer—and an echo comes back from Medford. "That's what we say."

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"It's a durned good pay check that lasts from one Saturday to the next."

Universal Electric Iron, durable and properly made. Hudson Electric Store.

CLOSING OUT
34x1 Prudential Tires.
EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE
Fabrics \$15.00
Cords \$26.00
Also two Flash Cards, 31x1, at \$25. with tubes.
C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO.

PEARCY IN CHARGE OF FRUIT PLANTS

SALEM, Aug. 12.—At a meeting of the directors of the Willamette valley districts of the Oregon Growers' association held at the association offices last night, Earl Percy was authorized by the board to have charge of the fresh and dried fruit packing plants in the Willamette valley. His duties will include the buying of wood and supplies for all the plants and dryers, and general supervision of the packing. The result of putting the supervision of the work into the hands of one man will be to obtain a more uniform and high-grade pack. Mr. Percy will be directly responsible to the fresh and dried fruit departments.

The directors of all the state districts of the association met today at central office. There is a strong feeling of satisfaction among the members of the association in regard to the work being accomplished among the growers. The business methods used and the manner of handling the fruit has received the hearty approval of the directors.

A Dry Season

But the fall grain was good. Get ready to put your grain in early. Order your seed now, get a good disc harrow, disc plow, and drill and insure a good crop even if next year is as dry as this one was. The Moline disc plow will stay in the ground even if it is hard and dry. The Moline disc harrow will make a good seed bed and the Moline drill will plant the seed so it will all grow.

- Disc plow, 26 inch, \$67.
- 6 ft. tandem disc with tractor hitch, \$115.
- Drill with tractor hitch, \$125.

These implements will do first class work with any tractor, or we can supply them for use with horses. "The best possible goods for the least possible price."

Don't forget our wagon and truck prices, nor flour and feed.

"See us first—we can save you money."

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange



DOORS BURN

A door will keep out unwelcome guests but it cannot stop fire the worst of all enemies. Insurance alone stops loss.

There is a whole century of fair dealing back of every Hartford Fire Insurance Co. policy.

Douglas Abstract Co.

Call on this agency.

6% to farmers!

Loans made by this bank may be paid off any time after five years—and the borrower may enjoy the unusual privilege of taking 33 years to repay his loan in installments. The loans are made under supervision of the Farm Loan Board—a bureau of the United States Treasury.

Do you want money on a non-maturing mortgage at 6% interest for a term of from 20 to 33 years, under an amortization plan, to

- refund an existing mortgage;
- buy more land;
- provide buildings for your farm;—or for some other agricultural purpose?
- improve the property you now own;
- purchase equipment or live stock;

Then write direct to us.

California Joint Stock Land Bank

CAPITAL \$700,000.00
Corner Montgomery and Clay Streets
SAN FRANCISCO

Or DOUGLAS ABSTRACT CO., Roseburg, Oregon.

To Release One School Supervisor

A saving of \$1200 a year will be made in the county school fund as a result of the action of the county educational committee, which at its meeting last night, decided to employ only one school supervisor during the coming year. Mrs. O. C. Brown was re-elected school supervisor and an increase was made in the allowance for traveling expenses in order to allow her to spend more time in visiting schools. As she will be the only supervisor, it will be necessary for her to spend more time in the field, and consequently, it was decided to give more expense money for this purpose. However, the amount of the salary of the other supervisor, the sum of \$1200 will be saved. The club work will probably be continued if the college appropriation is made, but it is not planned to put one person in charge of this work exclusively, as has been done in the past. Aside from this action, no other work was done by the board which is composed of the county school superintendent, O. C. Brown, L. L. Hurd, of Glendale; C. H. Bailey, of South Deer Creek; J. H. Booth, of Roseburg, and C. L. Chenoweth, of Oakland.

An advertisement in the News-Review will reach 20,000 readers quicker and cheaper than 50,000 circular letters.

Check Made of Cattle Range

D. C. Ingram, grazing examiner, who has charge of the grazing investigation work in the national forests of western Oregon, arrived in Roseburg yesterday evening after a trip along the South Umpqua divide of the Umpqua national forest. Mr. Ingram says that a thorough inspection was made of the cattle range in that district and grazing conditions were found good. The feed is still good in the high country but is drying fast. A plan is being formulated for the management of the range in order to obtain the greatest use of the range. The plan is taking into consideration the use of the south side of the divide by the Crater forest and the salting plans will be so arranged that the cattle will be kept in their respective districts and will not reach the high range until the feed is ready for use.

Mr. Ingram was joined here last night by his wife, who has been spending her vacation at Bandon. He has received notification that W. R. Chapline, head of the grazing investigation department, will arrive from Washington, D. C., about Tuesday. Mr. Chapline is making a trip through the northwest checking up on the progress of the work and will confer with Mr. Ingram regarding the investigation in western Oregon.

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

Mrs. From Glendale—L. L. Hurd, wife and son of the date, spent yesterday in Roseburg attending to business matters. Hurd is a member of the county educational committee.

Dr. Bailey in City—C. H. Bailey spent yesterday morning in Roseburg attending to business matters.

The most thoroughly read newspaper in Oregon—the Evening News-Review. Every department, the advertisements, and news columns are pursued each day by over 10,000 people. That's why it's worth while to advertise in this Dupuis news publication.

ALTON A. FRET AD SW
Are ready to furnish wood and timbers needed for building as low as anyone. See us in telephone elsewhere. Patronize honest labor. Phone 324.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau, and Co. Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours (est.)
8 A. M.
Precipitation in inches and hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday
Lowest temperature last night
Precipitation, last 24 hours
Total precip. since first of month
Normal precip. for this month
Total precip. from Sept. 1st to date
Average precip. from Sept. 1st to date
Total deficiency from Sept. 1st to date
Average precipitation for 48 hours
Seasons (Sept. to May) in inches
Tonight and Sunday, generally clear
WATLAND BAILORS

Diminutive French Box Cars to Haul Legion Delegates to Big Convention



Here is shown a group of the organization which will use French box cars in traveling to the American Legion National Convention in New Orleans. The inset shows Edward J. Elvers, of Portland, Oregon, national president of the society. This scene will recall to overseas veterans the way in which they traveled during their days in France—cramped into a box car, with no seats, to sleep as best they could. Those were the jolly days.

(International News Service).
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Traveling in boxcars from all parts of the country, hundreds of members of the Society of Forty Men and Eighty Horses, the American Legion's playground organization will come to the society's "Promenade National," which will be held in conjunction with the Legion's national convention in New Orleans, October 16 to 21.

Especially equipped boxcars attached to passenger trains will carry the greater part of the forty men or eighty horses. The cars will be provided with special tracks to run at the speed of the passenger train. One thousand delegates will represent the "veterans," local organizations, in 46 states.

Traditions of the novel organization are based on recollections of the days when doughboys made journeys exclusively in the diminutive French boxcars. The insignia of the order is the boxer of the French railways, which was labeled as having a carrying capacity of 40 men or 8 horses. In the experience of American soldiers it was often found that the capacity was underestimated. Frequently the cars carried both the men and horses. But it was better than hiking many kilometers over muddy French roads.

Members of the Forty and Eight are known by the generic term, "veterans military," or military travelers. Candidates are "prisoners de guerra," or prisoners of war. A wrestling crew puts on the initiation ceremonies.

Officers are designated by terms used about the railroad stations in France. The "chef de chemin de fer" is literally the chief of the road, iron, or railroad president. The "demi-gare" is station master, the "détaché" is assistant station master, the "conducteur" is the conductor, the "chevotier" is a director, the "garde de la porte" is the guard of the gate, the "garde de prison" is the prison warden.

The society was conceived by Joseph W. Brown, of Philadelphia, in March, 1920, and received its start at the Cleveland convention of the Legion in 1920, when a number of the Pennsylvania members made the trip to Boston. It has since had 144 local organizations meet during the American Legion convention at Kansas City last year.

Edward J. Elvers, of Portland, Oregon, is "chef de chemin de fer" or national president.