

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW Issued Daily Except Sunday. B. W. Bates L. Wimberly Bert G. Bates SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily, per year, by mail \$4.00 Daily, six months, by mail 2.00 Daily, three months, by mail 1.00 Daily, single month, by mail .50 Daily, by carrier, per month .20 Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year 2.00

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

The real New Year for multitudes of children and young people is not January 1, but the day when school or college begins. Then is the time for their new resolves of effort. One of the big problems of successful school management, is to keep the classes working together and prevent the slower pupils from falling behind. Where some drag, the work of the whole group must suffer. The bright students become tired of the slow progress, and may put their surplus energy into mischief. The capable teacher devotes her earnest effort to explain away the difficulties that perplex the more sluggish minds. Parents are keenly ambitious in these times, and hate to see their children fall back. Some who have not fully kept up, attend study camps in summer, while others are given make up tasks at home under a tutor or parental instruction. Many children who have required this special attention, have so profited by the effort that thereafter they should keep up. Yet complaints are often heard that the schools drive their young people too hard. A nervous child who is doing the best he can but is worrying about his work, is evidently getting wrong treatment. It will do some of these no harm to drop back a year, and they should not feel any disgrace in it. Other children would be able to do their work all right if they would play games and exercise in the open air all they can, instead of suending spare hours in aimless loafing. A child with a good vigorous body can usually do the work of the ordinary school course.

The News-Review offers its best wishes for the new year of school, and hopes that the teachers will receive hearty home support and that the pupils will find the satisfaction that comes from well learned lessons.

With the hope of controlling hair brained automobile speeders public authorities and automobile agencies have placed many warning signs along the highway. While some daredevils can not be influenced by this or any other form of regulation other than some drastic penalty, yet these notices will affect the driving of most people and must reduce accidents. The man who habitually pays no attention to such signs has no business to operate a car on the highways. If public sentiment were sufficiently active he would be frequently hauled before the authorities and lose his right to run a machine. Warning signs of course should be erected with judgment. If a place is marked "dangerous" that can not fairly be called so, the effect is harmful, as speeders would get the notion that the notices could safely be ignored. As a whole the signs along the highways of Oregon are well placed and their counsel should be carefully followed.

Wheat growers of twenty years ago recall that the price ranged for their product from 50 cents to 70 cents per bushel. On the other hand a sack of flour could be bought retail at from 75 cents to 90 cents, depending upon the grade. At that time there was not quite so much profiteering, apparently, and the public got the benefit of a low price upon the manufactured article. The difference in the price of wheat and flour was not so marked, or was only about 25 cents. With wheat selling at \$1 the bushel in 1922, and flour ranging from \$1.85 to \$2.75 the sack, or a difference in a bushel of wheat and a sack of flour of from 85 cents to \$1.75, there appears to be a leak somewhere. That the farmer does not get it is certain, but there is anyway from 60 cents to \$1.50 excess over the prices of twenty years ago that the consumer is paying.

That automatic electric brake machine shop and factory is worth going after. It will mean a considerable pay roll that some other town will get if Roseburg fails to take decisive action. A dozen or more mechanics establishing homes in this city would mean thousands of dollars to spend in the community. There is everything in its favor and no sane person can be against it, but effort must be made to bring the prize here.

Taking it from the News-Review, Roseburg is enjoying a substantial business era, despite strike conditions and labor unrest. A big prune crop just about to be harvested, and plenty of farm products that are bringing fair prices, are an incentive to brisk trading. Merchants are all reporting plenty to do, while hundreds of automobiles crowding the business section every day and throngs on the streets, indicate that the people are prosperous.

Two hundred and fifty-nine melons from eighteen vines is the record of a local back-yard garden in the city of Roseburg. Proper cultivation and irrigation will produce like results on any fruit ranch in the county. Plenty of water is the secret of doubling your yearly crops.

It is reported in political circles that Walter M. Pierce, democratic candidate for governor, will endorse the compulsory education bill. This looks like the democratic war horse was trying to steal some of Charley Hall's original platform.

If the county court and the city council could only get together—both at the same time—probably we could get a bridge across the Umpqua river to Alexander Addition. Then we would stand in a fair way of getting a real city park.

Why not hop on to some definite program for the betterment of our city and stick until some results are obtained.

With Charley Hall in the race for governor all things point to the duplication of the recent primary struggle. Let's go.

An automobile is like a wife—the more you pay for it the harder it is to maintain.

Prune Pickin's BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— On Holy Gee, B. V. D. This heat—it sure bothers me— The sun's so darned hot— The moon, it is not— But from moonshine—deliver me!

Dave Shambrook appeared on the main drag this a. m., wearing a necktie, white collar, n' everything. Gosh, Dave, wassa matter—got com'pny comin'?

The following little poems, gleaned from the press of the nation, voice our sentiments pre-actly:

SAXOPHONE— The bird who plays A saxophone By all means ought to live alone. —CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

FLUTE— He who toots upon A flute Should be beaten— Wicked brute! —"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS

GALLOPE— He ought to be Towed out to sea Who plays a Gallopie. —HOUSTON CHRONICLE

PIANO— She who drums on A pianer Should surely slip On a banana. —"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

FLAGEOLET— The one who plays The flageolet Deserves the kicks He's sure to get. —HASTINGS (NEBR.) TRIBUNE

TROMBONE— A trombonist Folks will agree Should practice on The deep blue sea. —CANTON DAILY NEWS

VIOLIN— The duck who plays A violin A deep, deep well He should fall in. —"TOPICS OF THE DAY" FILMS.

MANDOLIN— The luke who tweeks A mandolin Had best be out When I come in. —AKRON TIMES.

It isn't the size of the population that makes a city—it's their sense. INDEPENDENT

"O'll not work for that man Brown any more on account of a remark he made to me today." "What did he say to you?" "He says: 'McBrady, you're discharged.'"

THERE'S A REASON "Lillian is taking violin lessons." "Is she? Why, the poor girl hasn't the slightest ear for music." "I knew. But she has beautiful elbows."

MODERN ART "Here's where I prove an artist Without a brush," he cried, And drew a lovely maiden Up closer to his side.

EXCESS WEIGHT "A man dat's allus thinkin' about hisself," said Uncle Eben, "is cure to imagine he has a heap mo' on his mind dan dar actually is."

First Cannibal: "Our chief has hay fever." Second Cannibal: "What brought it on?" First Cannibal: "He ate a grass widow."

The trouble with divorce cases nowadays is you can't tell whether she wants a divorce or a slice of all-mony.

"Knit goods are quiet," according to business notes in the press. But any flapper knows better than that. Sweaters were never so loud.

The black-haired waitress, very much out of sorts, saluted haughtily to the table at which sat the grouchy customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front of him.

Then striking a furious pose— "Whatcha want?" she snapped. "Coupla eggs," growled the customer. "How ya want 'em?" "Just like you are."

Nice little nipin from Siam Who said to lover, Kiam, You may kiss me of course, But you'll have to use force, But thank Heaven, you're stronger than I am.

THE STUFF WAS ALL RIGHT— Jack—"Your headache must be due to all that booze you drank at Jenny's party last night?" "No, no, no, not at all—I attribute it in the fact that I went to sleep this morning without removing Jenny's goldfish bowl I was wearing for a helmet."

A LIE NAILED "Some prudish critics accuse gals who roll down their sex as being 'fast,'" remarked the new member. "Yes, yes," said the secretary, pausing. "It isn't reasonable. By gosh, you can't speed in low gear."

LAFE WERKINS SEZ: "Gossip travels faster'n denials."

In Ye Olden Days

(From the Roseburg Review, Jan. 6, 1905.) Peter Jones, of Looking Glass, was among those who comprised the good roads delegation that met with the county court Thursday. His district has voted a special five mill tax for road purposes this year.

All members of the Umpqua Horse company must be present tonight in order to get new boots. Those not present will go without and stand a fine besides. No excuses go this time.

Samuel, J. T. East, Foreman. Ollaha News—Col. J. G. Day is absent, having gone to Portland.

Mrs. Dr. Townsend had four of the oldest Presbyterians in Roseburg lunching with her at noon Wednesday. Their united ages were 318 years, and their average age 79 and one-half years. Another tribute to the healthfulness of Oregon climate.

Gus Metz, of Colfax, Wash., is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Albert Abraham of this city. Mr. Metz is enroute home from a trip to California.

Some as fine fruit and vegetables as can be found anywhere may be seen in the show window of the Cobb Real Estate company's office. Of a display of beets grown by Walter Singleton, one weighed 45 pounds, and others nearly as large, this being only a fair sample of the crop.

Lester Bell left this morning for Elton to spend the winter. Mrs. Nathan Fullerton left this morning for Portland to visit for a few days with her parents.

Roseburg Cafeteria Sold to J. K. Falbe

An important business deal which has been pending for some time, was completed today, when J. K. Falbe, veteran restaurant proprietor of this city, purchased the Roseburg Cafeteria which for a number of years had been operated and conducted by W. R. Warner. The new owner takes possession of the popular eating house on the 15th of the month.

Mr. Falbe is well known in this city having been in the restaurant business for a number of years. Until recently he was proprietor of the dining room and restaurant at the Umpqua hotel, disposing of his interests there only recently to W. J. Weaver. Mr. Falbe expects to make only general improvements in the Cafeteria which is now being operated in a highly satisfactory manner. The new owner is a cook of high repute and will be able to keep up the high standard of food which has formerly characterized the cafeteria.

Mr. Warner the retiring proprietor of the Cafeteria has also spent a great many years in the restaurant business. He first started the Cafeteria here and the highly satisfactory quality of the service was plainly demonstrated by the popularity of the eating house. Mr. Warner as yet is undecided regarding his future business activities, but is now planning on an extended vacation which will take him into California, probably for the entire winter.

Labor to Enter Political Field

A lively mass meeting was held last night at the Moose hall when representatives of organized labor met to consider the formation of a labor ticket to enter the political field at the coming election. The meeting was confined to members of the various labor unions of the city but there was an excellent time and a great deal of lively enthusiasm was shown.

The situation was discussed from all angles and there were numerous plans suggested and discussed. After obtaining an expression of the general sentiment of the meeting, it was decided to appoint a committee which will investigate the attitude of the various state, county and city candidates toward the labor cause and will make recommendations to a future meeting. Several tentative candidates for city positions were mentioned and will be interviewed by the committee. No definite decision has been reached upon the action to be taken but this will be left until the committee has reported, when some formal plan of action will be adopted.

St. Louis Radio Station Heard Here

Another enjoyable radio concert was given last night by the News-Review. KEN at 8:15. Later City was heard in an excellent concert early in the evening. There was considerable interference and the music was not so clear in the early part of the evening as later. Minor adjustments made to the News-Review's receiving set also served to clarify the signals. From 10 p. m. to 10:20 p. m. the other theatre crowd was entertained with electric returns from KFC Seattle interspersed with musical numbers. A speaking record was believed to have been set by the News-Review last night, when a piano concert at St. Louis, Mo., was received very distinctly.

Daily News Letter

General News and Gossip From Staff Members at Home and Abroad.

CHINESE MOVIE FANS DEMAND PLAYS WITH MANY "THRILLS"

By EDNA LEE BOOKER, International News Service Staff Correspondent. CANTON, Sept. 12.—Motion pictures with plenty of fast and thrilling action draw the large crowds in Chinese "movie" houses, while films featuring soul kisses, vamps with Mona Lisa smiles, and society pictures in which the women wear low-cut evening gowns soon put the proprietors out of business.

Pictures showing the beautiful heroine escaping from bandits, who are carrying her away in an aeroplane, by jumping from the plane to a fast-moving train or being rescued from the Indians, just as she is to be burned at the stake, by a brave cowboy are demanded by the Chinese audiences.

A according to the representative of the Hong Kong Amusement company in Canton, the Chinese are bored to death by prolonged love-making scenes, and shocked by the extreme décolleté and the airy-fairy draperies worn by wood nymph dancing maidens with a wreath of flowers on their flowing tresses.

The naughty vamp who wrecks a happy home does not bring a thrill to a Chinese audience. While pathetic pictures with plots woven around the prodigal son, the daughter who marries the villain to save the old homestead or the sweet country maiden who loves her cows and chickens and wins the heart of the millionaire clubman away from the biased women of the city by her simplicity will not produce interest—let alone a tear or a handclap.

The Chinese movie fan wants action. He delights in thrilling dramas of adventure, narrow escapes from the claws of death, and he must have a happy ending where rickat triumphs over wrong after many difficulties. They are also very fond of comedies and have a keen sense of humor. They rock with laughter over Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Ben Turpin pictures. Often the program for an afternoon or evening performance will offer only comedies.

Among the women actresses especially popular in Canton are Ruth Roland and Pearl White. In the lobby of the Pearl Theater are highly-colored posters illustrating three Ruth Roland pictures which are to be shown in the near future. The thrilling escapades set forth on the vivid bill-boards are a source of never-ending wonderment to the prospective patrons who collect in front of the theater to discuss the plot possibilities suggested in the illustrations.

The Pearl Theater is the one big movie house of Canton and the management is hoping to educate his audiences to appreciate the five- and seven-reel features. As it is they now demand only the long serial with gripping continuous action, and comedies. The management shows only American-made films, for the Chinese prefer the American pictures to those made by English, French, or Italian companies. When films other than those made in America are shown, the management informed me, his audience is very small and may dwindle away altogether unless the bill is changed or an American film added to the same program.

Veteran of Civil War Is Dead

Alfred Hough, aged 81 years, a native of England and a veteran of the Civil War, died at the home of his nephew, Robert T. Hough, yesterday evening. The deceased was born in England but came to this country when a young man. He arrived shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War and during the war served with the naval forces of the Union. A number of years ago he moved to Eastern Oregon where he resided until four years ago when he entered the Soldiers Home, remaining there until July when he was removed to the home of his nephew. He is survived by a brother in Nottingham, England. He was never married. The funeral will be held from the undertaking parlors Thursday morning 10 a. m., with the Salvation Army and G. A. R. officiating. The body will be buried in the Masonic cemetery.

Back From Vacation— Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Falbe and daughter returned last night from an auto trip to Seattle, Tacoma and other points in Washington and Oregon.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE Butter, 35 cents a pound. Butterfat, 42 cents. Eggs, 27 cents a dozen. Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound. Hens, light, 16 cents a pound. Springers, 20 cents a pound. Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned. Harley, \$30 a ton. Grain hay, \$15 a ton. Veal, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound. Hogs, dressed, 14 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight. Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents. Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents. Peaches, 60 to 75 cents a box. Tomatoes, 30 to 40 cents. Lettuce, 80 cents per dozen. Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound. Casaca bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound. Casaca bark, 1921, 7 1/2c.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS. Mill run, \$1.50 a sack of 80 lbs. Cracked corn, \$1.90 a 100 lbs. Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 lbs. Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack. Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.

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AUCTION SALES The quickest way to get the biggest 14 years experience. Let me help you arrange your sale. J. M. JUDD, Auctioneer

Insure Your Prune Dryer "NOW" Your particular attention is called to the hazard of fire during the dry season of the year. All insurance is high until a loss occurs, then it is the best investment one could have made.

RICE & RICE Insurance Brokers. ROSEBURG, OREGON.

\$5 Down and it's Yours! Factory To You. The factory pays the freight and we pay the drayage. Yes, only \$5 brings you this genuine Gulbransen piano and then only small monthly payments while you are using the piano makes it yours, and the price is only \$330 for the fine beautiful Gulbransen piano, full metal back, beveled tuning pins, beautiful finished case. Piano guaranteed 10 years. If not fully satisfied after using this piano 1 year we will allow every dollar paid on it to apply on the purchase price of any of our other makes including the famous Ivers & Pond, Cable Nelson, Schenker, Schultz, West Bros., Baldwin, Ellington and others.

OTT'S MUSIC STORE The Place Where Pianos Are Cheaper.

TRAVEL to the Coast by Coast Auto Line Stages Over New Highway by Camas Valley and Myrtle Point. Saves you time and money. Leaves Hotel Umpqua, Hotel Grand, and Hotel Restaurant Every Day at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Fare to Myrtle Point \$4.00 " Coquille " 5.00 " Marshfield " 5.00 " Bandon " 6.25 Coast Auto Lines George W. Bryant, Manager, Coquille, Oregon

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE IT'S TOASTED

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

Hubbard Logging Camp Is Burned

Russell J. Hubbard of the Hubbard Lumber company of Reedsport, who is spending a few days in Roseburg attending to tax matters, received word this morning that fire from a neighboring logging camp had reached his own woods and had caused considerable damage. Mr. Hubbard was not fully advised regarding the extent of the damage, but understands that a donkey engine was burned and considerable timber and equipment lost.

District Attorney George Neuner, Sheriff Sam Starnier and Court Reporter A. C. Ross left this morning for Astoria where they will make an investigation of the booze charges which have had the city of Reedsport divided for several weeks.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT. U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 11 a. m. Precipitation in inches and hundredths Highest temperature yesterday 51 Lowest temperature last night 40 Precipitation, last 24 hours .00 Total precip. since first of month .00 Normal precip. for this month .22 Total precip. since first of month to date .00 Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1922 .22 Total excess from Sept. 1, 1922 .00 Average precipitation for 44 wet seasons (Sept. to May, inc.) .3125 Tonight fair; Thursday fair and cooler.

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AUTO TOPS AND UPHOLSTERING C. M. JONES Winchester and N. Jackson Sts. Phone 408.

REOPENING OF HEINLINE CONSERVATORY SEPTEMBER 11TH. Full Teaching Staff in All Departments. Kindergarten and Darning Classes Guaranteed a Correct Foundation. Phone 290.

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