

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922.

MAKING SCHOOL WORK INTERESTING.

Many experiments are being discussed by educators with the hope of finding some plan that will incite pupils to put their whole heart into their work. A teacher who recently visited some schools exemplifying the new ideas, has been telling some of our people of the experiments being attempted along this line. In one school, she reports, the children seemed to have discarded their arithmetic textbooks to a large extent. Multiplication tables were being illustrated by playing ninepins. Each pin would be marked with a numeral, say seven. After they had knocked down six pins, they would add up six sevens. By and by it occurred to them that they would better know for sure what six times seven was, so they would not have to perform the sum in addition each time. Thus they got six times seven thoroughly into their heads, and went on to learn other multiplications in similar ways. Also they practiced keeping a little store, and buying and selling supposed articles figuring the cost of the same, and interest on old debts, etc. The teachers claimed that the pupils felt so much interest in these games that they put their heart into acquiring their arithmetic. The children had a tremendously alert appearance, and they seemed to be all bent on learning. When the teacher went out, the room was not in an uproar, as it would have been years ago, but each child was industriously pursuing his task. There may be something in these methods. But many questioning people will ask if these children would learn to concentrate on disagreeable tasks. Will they learn that there is a great deal of drudgery in life, when people must work hard, regardless whether the job is pleasant or not? If school work is largely play, will they learn to work?

WILL COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

Most of the colleges are reporting more applicants for entrance than ever before. Many of them can not begin to find room for all who wish to come. A multitude of young people have either acquired a thirst for knowledge, or what is more likely, they have got it into their heads that college graduates make more money. A lot of young folks are taking these courses who have no special literary ability. Many come just to have a good time, many put their thought mostly on athletics. Parents make great sacrifices to put all these young folks through a course that they may not be specially adapted for. The question must arise whether it is worth while for all these young people to take these costly courses when so many of them do not care about the most vital purposes of collegiate education. If a student is not really working, and is not grasping the ideas that a college tries to communicate, the quicker he is dropped the better. His lack of interest must be a damage to the whole class room, and he is acquiring habits of dawdling and non-performance. But any young person who sincerely tries to make good and who has brains enough so he can pass fairly strict tests, would apparently get benefit. At any rate he is acquiring a lesson of thoroughness that will count him well in after life. Such a student should learn truths out of human history and experience that will make him a better citizen and so that he will not be fooled by visionary ideas and half baked philosophy. So college education is an ideal toward which any ambitious young person may well aspire, but the colleges should not tolerate students who fail to come up to a reasonable standard of achievement.

At the Grand—Among the arrivals at the Grand hotel today were W. Attenbury, Grants Pass; Earl C. Cowles, Days Creek; William McDougall, Washington, D. C.; Victor Dean, Olalla; J. A. Whiteacre and wife, Marshfield; J. S. Evans, Seattle; H. E. Chelley and wife, Coquille; C. E. DeLong, Eureka; Mrs. L. Hodson, Seattle; J. W. Vail, Portland; Frank Sexton, Klamath Falls; G. L. Russell, Looking Glass.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Again we rise
 To announce
 That this is
 Bath night.

A hum-drum life is led by wife,
 For she has many tiresome cares,
 Her man goes out and airs his views,
 But she stays home and views his heirs.

The high tariff was first imposed
 To protect the infant industries
 And give them a chance to get started
 In the face of foreign competition.
 Now the infants have grown to a full six feet,
 And threaten to get out of the cradle
 And kick the nurse's head off
 If the rocking stops.

It is not the mistakes we make
 That retard us, but our inability
 Or unwillingness to learn the lessons
 That these mistakes teach us.

It was merely "the gang" in the
 Olden days. Then it became a "ring."
 Today it's a "bloc."

WE HOPE SO.

His little spit was brand new when
 He went out, but when he came back
 The entire seat of his trousers had
 Gone.

"Oh, Willie," said his mother,
 "Surely you didn't walk home like
 that!"

"It's all right, mother," replied
 Willie. "No one saw me. I walked
 all the way backwards."

Do not waste any time worrying
 About the soft snap you think some
 one else has. He is doing just as
 much worrying as you are.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but what
 is your name?" the teller at the bank
 politely asked the man presenting a
 check.

"Name," echoed the indignant customer,
 "don't you see my signature on the
 check?"

"I do," answered the teller. "That's
 what aroused my curiosity."

JUST AS WE USED TO TALK ABOUT THE OLD HORSE.

Car Wanted—Car owner big enough,
 broad enough to realize the true life
 of an automobile, one who appreciates
 faithful, loyal service in a car,
 one who would rather sacrifice the
 insignificant trade value of the old
 bus than to meet the one time price
 of the road hauling garbage down a
 cobble, dingy street, a broken decrepit
 shadow of its former splendor. If
 you are that man, give me the old
 wagon, secure it the assurance of a
 good home and decent treatment of
 your old friend. References: L. E.
 W. Box 110 Lakehurst, N. J.—Ad in
 New York Tribune.

If we will do for our children one-
 half as much as we wish our parents
 had done for us, the rising generation
 will have abundant reason for
 gratitude.

The only cheap thing you find at
 some of the bargain counters is the
 clerk.

It may not be gallant but we can't
 help but to observe that a great many
 people deserve to be kicked when
 they are down.

An old negro woman called to see
 the probate judge in a certain city.
 When asked to state her business the
 following request was forthcoming:
 "Is 'o' the reprobate judge? If 'o',
 I ah wants to say that mah husband
 died and left me with foh little
 infidels an' Ah wants to be appointed
 as their executioner."

JUST AS WELL.

She (just after their engagement)—
 "I have a surprise for you, dearest.
 I can cook just as well as I can play
 the piano."

He (his face falling)—"It doesn't
 matter, dearest, we can have all our
 meals out, you know."

Daughter—"What is father's objection
 to Tom?"
 Mother—"He plays poker."
 Daughter—"But so does father."
 Mother—"I know, but Tom wins."

Wanted Boy for Bakery. Must
 come well bred, an early riser, born
 in the yeast, a good mixer, and will
 get his dough every Saturday night.

AN ESSAY ON FROGS.

The Chicago Board of Education
 has caused a classic essay to be im-
 mortalized in type. It's about frogs
 and was written by a young Norwegian.
 The essay: "What a wonderful
 bird the frog are! When he stand
 he sit, almost. When he hop he fly,
 almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly.
 He ain't got no tail, hardly, either.
 When he sit he sit on what he ain't
 got, almost."

PRESENT PUNISHMENT.

A negro pastor coming upon a group
 of his parishioners playing African
 golf, reproached them and demanded:
 "Don't you all know it's wrong to
 shoot craps?"

"Yes, pahson," admitted one culprit.
 "An' believe me Ah's payin' for mah
 sins."

The reason some Roseburg men do
 not reap what they sow is because
 the chickens get it.

To ye ed, it appears that 99 per cent
 of the world's inhabitants have adopt-
 ed the slogan: "Darn everybody else."

LAFE PERKINS SE2:

"Candidates who slap you on the
 back and crack hum jokes don't de-
 serve bein' lected."

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not
 to hunt or in any way trespass on the
 N. Curry Estate.



REST ARE

Some men did make
 A law they said
 So we would all
 Be better

But it does seem
 That we are dry
 And all the rest
 Are wetter

That's all!

Seniors Sponsor Lovely Reception

The senior class of the Roseburg High school sponsored a lovely reception last evening, to the Freshman class. The guests were met at the door and taken into the large auditorium, where they were entertained with a program consisting of a skit and several musical selections.

The gymnasium was most beautifully decorated with leaves and the season's blossoms, and the party proved to be a most enjoyable one. Each guest was given a card upon which to write her name, and these were passed to the boys, to secure their partner for lunch. The seniors proved themselves able hostesses and every one enjoyed the affair immensely.

CHARACTER IN MYSTERY MURDER DRAMA GUARDED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 21.—Supported by information in an affidavit by witnesses to the murders of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills, city leader, the authorities today appeared confident that the mystery would soon be solved. Guards are being maintained over the leading characters in the drama. The detectives are running down details considered by the officers essential before making arrests. The officials confirmed the report that a woman of reputable character had been discovered as a witness to the double shooting.

Page Lumber and Fuel Co. A first-class place to buy building material, wood and coal. (Adv.)

S. P. Brakeman Is Robbed in Medford

MEDFORD, Oct. 20.—George Daudel, rear end brakeman on Southern Pacific train No. 15, due here at 10:35 p. m., was held up last night between Third and Jackson streets on the S. P. right-of-way and was relieved of his watch and about \$7 in cash.

While Daudel was standing on the right-of-way waiting to be called in by the engineer, an unidentified man stepped up behind him, poised a gun in his ribs and ordered him to give up his valuables. The highwayman searched him with one hand and after securing his cash, demanded his watch. Daudel declared he had no watch. The robber felt his pockets and said, "What's this?" Daudel replied, "That's my switch-key." But the ruse did not work. The robber secured the watch and dismissed his victim.

This is the second instance within the past six months of a brakeman on train No. 15 being robbed, both robberies having happened at practically the same place, across the track from the Valley Fuel company.

Daudel described the man as being about five feet eight inches tall and weighing between 140 and 150. He was unable to give any further description, however, as it was dark at the time of the robbery and the man wore a white handkerchief as a mask.

"11"
 cigarettes
 They are GOOD! 10¢

First Baptist Church, corner Rose and Lane streets, H. L. Caldwell, minister, 8:45 a. m. (the Church school, O. P. Coshov, supt. Classes for all ages and grades. The best employment of your time on a Lord's day morning is to be found in His house in study and in worship. You will find it pleasant and profitable at the Baptist church, 11 a. m., morning worship. Message by the pastor on "The Atonement." This message is a sequel to last Sunday's message on "Sin and Its Remedy." It is a sermon especially to the thoughtful and the inquiring. Vocal duet by Misses Clayte Black and Verita Kohlhaugen, 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Andy Caraway, president, Jas. Plekens, leader. If you are young you will like the meeting and it will do you good. A cordial invitation to all young people. 7:30 evening worship. Message by the pastor. The evening services are full of merit and helpfulness. You are invited to come. Special music. Evangelistic meetings begin Nov. 12th. Dr. Reid will be the preacher. Professor F. Waldo Davis with his triple-toned chimes will assist in the music. Plan on attending regularly.

Mrs. P. C. Hopkins, of Canyonville was in town today, shopping and attending to various other business matters.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
 Butterfat, 46 cents.
 Eggs, 45 to 50 cents per dozen.
 Hens, pullet, 40 cents a pound.
 Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
 Hens, light, 12 cents a pound.
 Springers, under 3 lbs., 20 cents a pound.
 Stags, 15 cents a pound.
 Old roosters, 10 cents a pound.
 Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
 Barley, \$36 a ton.
 Grain hay, \$15 a ton.
 Veal, dressed, 8 to 12 cents a pound.
 Hogs, dressed, 13 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.
 Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.
 Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents.
 Tomatoes, 30 to 40 cents.
 Lettuce, 80 cents per dozen.
 Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.
 Cascars bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound.
 Cascars bark, 1921, 7 1/2 c.
RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.
 Mill run, \$1.20 to \$1.35 a sack of 80 pounds.
 Cracked corn, \$2 a 100 lbs.
 Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 75 pounds.
 Grey seed oats, per bushel, 76c to 80c.
 Feed oats, per 100, \$1.50.
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$2.15 a sack.

BEFORE you sign an application for life insurance
C. McElhinny the Oregon Life man

WatchTalks

Are you proud to pull out your watch? Fifty years ago perhaps your grandfather bought a watch. Thick, elaborately ornamented and heavy in the pocket, it represented the highest skill of the watchmaker of that day. Perhaps it has come down to you as an heirloom. And yet, if you were buying a watch today you would choose such a model? Would you wear a suit of clothes of the style of a half-century ago, or drive a car of a model of ten years ago? Watch making has progressed. The modern thin watch with all the accuracy and sturdiness of their cumbersome predecessor and its added beauty of line, can be shown with pride. Keep the old watch for the memories that surround it, but come in and let us show you the new models.

BRYAN'S GIFT SHOP Jewelers

Library Fair Plans Almost Complete

The merchants of Portland, who know that every dollar invested in a public library means money in their pockets, have volunteered to donate many things for the purpose of increasing interest in the great Community Fair to be held in the Armory on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The Jantzen Knitting Mills are sending a dozen knit caps, the Corvallis Creamery donates 10 pounds of butter and also three tickets, Lang and Co. give, 100 pounds of mixed candy. Swift and Co. offer two pound pails of lard, the Vogan candy Co. will enter the race as will the Crown Flour Mills. Other merchants and manufacturers are ready to help with free offerings for the good work. Our own merchants have been very liberal with donations and the Country Store department of the Community Fair will be a big feature.

Big Scout Chief Lintott says he will make some announcements next week that will bring every able bodied man to the big show on Thursday night. It is understood that one of the boys will be accommodating enough to break an arm or stave in a couple of ribs on that night so the other boys can show how they treat injuries.

Wait for the big show before buying your winter bulbs and potted plants. The ladies will have a real floral display at the Fair and if you want tulips, hyacinths, dahlias or other bulbs you can buy them at the Fair for much less than the catalogue prices. Speaking of prices, it is the intention of the promoters of the Fair to sell all their goods at less than they are listed on the market. This Fair is not a hold-up scheme but will prove a real benefit to those who buy as well as those who attend for the fun there is in it. And there will be lots of fun for everybody.

Carload of New Chevrolets Here

Glenn Taylor proprietor of the Service garage and agent for the Chevrolet automobile, today received a carload of the new 1923 models. These new cars are a great improvement over the older models from the standpoint of body design, although the same standard engine and equipment remains unchanged. Several additions however, have been made to the equipment. Drum type headlights with legal lenses have been added, also vacuum feed with rear gasoline tanks, curtains which open with the doors, windshield wiper and many other improvements. In the body design the streamline effect is carried out with the new type of high hood, and crown fenders. The new Chevrolet cars are beauties and in spite of the improvements remain at the same price.

LOOKING GLASS H. S. ITEMS.

Four new pupils entered Miss Barkur's room last Monday. The pupils are Katherine Engle, Arthur Engle, Guy Milton and Kathleen Milton. These four pupils make the total of 18 pupils in the primary room.

Miss Mary Hodges spent several days in town last week having her eyes cared for.

We are very sorry to hear that Henry Eason, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, broke his arm last Monday evening while sliding down the banisters. Henry's arm was broken at the elbow and the wrist.

Miss Lucila Brown of Roseburg, spent the week end visiting at the home of her brother, Harry Brown. Delores Williams left for Portland last Tuesday. He expects to visit with friends.

O. W. Allen, who has been in Idaho since last spring, returned to his home last Friday.

A surprise party was given on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, at their home last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Henry Klose and family are moving into their new bungalow. Miss Coryell, the high school

W. L. COBB



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR County Judge

Douglas County, Oregon, at General Election, Nov. 7, 1922.

MY PLATFORM: A business administration applied in the same manner that a successful and progressive private enterprise is conducted by competent and efficient leadership. My support is earnestly solicited for a thorough business administration of the county's affairs.

teacher, spent the week end at her home in Riddle.

Mrs. Jesse Hodges, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Hughes, of Roseburg, returned to her home Wednesday.

A sermon for Temperance Sunday, will be preached by Rev. Schrode, on Oct. 29 at the Looking Glass church.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

Sound Advice

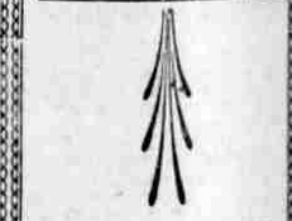
Dirt causes fabric wear. We remove it absolutely with
**OUR DRY
CLEANING**



OUR AUTO WILL CALL
 PHONE 277.

VITALITY

The Cave Man had no looks, no education, few comforts and knew nothing of hygiene. But in spite of his limitations he had one thing which some of his civilized descendants lack and that is sound teeth. The reason for that was because he had a properly balanced diet. It is today a recognized fact that a great percentage of human life are traceable directly or indirectly to poor teeth.



DR. H. R. NERBAS THE LESS PAIN DENTIST

Free Examination
 Painless Extraction
 Absolute Guarantee

Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

This offer good only from Oct. 20th to Oct. 28th

Wear-Ever

two-quart
Aluminum Pudding Pan

We are making this offer solely for the purpose of affording you an opportunity to give "Wear-Ever" a real service test in your own kitchen. We want you to SEE the difference, FEEL the difference, and KNOW the difference between "Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking utensils and utensils of less thick metal which, consequently, are offered at a cheaper price.

Regular Price \$1.95
49¢
 (Cover only 20¢)
 (Regular price 28¢)

Postage 5c Extra

Churchill Hardware Company