

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 mail50
 Daily, by carrier, per month50
 Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year 2.00

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1922.

CHILDREN'S STREET PERILS.

Automobiles have brought a new peril to child life. The number of little folks who are run over by motor cars is large. Many drivers of course ought to be much more careful. But parents know the danger, and they will have to teach children to protect themselves. Teachers should have safety first talked, and instruct the children about the dangers of the street. Streets have never been a suitable place for a playground, and they are less so now than ever before. Most of the youngsters who flock around in the highway could just as well play in back yards and vacant lots. But they like the excitement of the street. A burnt child dreads the fire, and few children are ever hurt on a kitchen stove. They can be equally well taught to look out for motor cars. There are in many places, neighborhoods where there seem to be no room for children to play unless they go on the street. Perhaps land owners in those neighborhoods are too fussy about trespassing by children. It is of course exceedingly annoying when the kid crowd makes a regular custom of crossing people's grounds on their way to school and elsewhere. But warning the youngsters off one's land when they come over occasionally and make a little noise, is rather hard. Land owners who allow children to play over their vacant lots and back yards do a kindly act. The parents should appreciate it, and teach the children to reciprocate by avoiding all acts of mischief and to refrain from causing any disorder. Children need some place to kick up in, and if there are no back yards and no open ground they have to take the street with its many hazards.

Many business men complain that in their localities there is a lack of skilled help, though good and often high wages are paid. Perhaps one reason why the type of men who used to go in for trades like carpentering, plumbing, etc., may be scarce, is that such a tremendous lot of them go into automobile work. All over the country men are taking courses preparing them for automobile repairing. All along the roads you see them starting up their garages, running battery stations and tire shops. The development of the automobile as a tremendous factor in modern life takes a vast army of mechanics, who formerly used to busy themselves on the basic necessities of life. Probably too many men are getting book education and some of them who are studying to be business administrators, would better learn some form of manual skill.

The American City tells a remarkable story of what was done at Providence, R. I., to celebrate the last annual planting day conducted by the chamber of commerce. Under the auspices of the chamber 31,114 shrubs and plants were sold to school children and factory operatives. Roses, deutzia, syringa, clematis, and weigela were the most popular. In addition about 50,000 other plants were placed on home grounds as a result of this campaign.

Local News

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-1.

In From Riddle

Peter W. Riddle, of Riddle spent the week end in town attending to business matters.

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

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued Saturday to George N. Knight and Perilla McClane, both of Canyonville.

E. R. Rolse, teacher of violin. Call Moore Music Studio.

Here From Eugene

Miss Vera Huffman, of Eugene, spent the week end in Roseburg visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Bourquin, returning this afternoon.

See the new Oldsmobile truck. The real new wagon. 403 Cass St. J. V. Casey agent.

Mother Passes Away

Mrs. Carl Berger received word last evening of her mother's death.

which occurred in Mt. Vernon, Washington, yesterday. Mrs. Berger will leave immediately to attend the funeral services.

Chrysanthemums for sale. Come and see them at the home of H. B. Church, 318 E. Com. Ave.

To New Orleans—Miss Pearl Tandy, who has been spending the past summer here with her sister, Mrs. Wayne E. Jones, left this morning for New Orleans where she resides. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will follow in about two weeks by automobile, and will spend the winter in New Orleans.

In Auto Accident

Cecil Black, of this city, had a bad auto accident yesterday morning just north of Salem when the car he was driving collided with another car. Black's car was turned over but he escaped injury. He was driving the car belonging to Clarence Baker who was driving a new model Buick from Portland to Roseburg. According to a telephone message from Mr. Black yesterday he ran into a heavy fog near Salem and a car in front of him was traveling on the wrong side of the road. He noticed the car in time to set the brakes but the wet pavement caused the car to swing around, causing the collision.

Just at Hand—
A Shipment Semi-Cut Glass

It is good goods and intended especially for Christmas. Have put on sale this week together with a shipment of Jap Nut Bowls, that are very fine. As a pre-Christmas inducement to begin buying early, we are offering one of the Glass pieces, a basket shaped Vase at 46 cents with each \$1.50 worth of the other goods.

Make your selections early.

Churchill Hdw. Co.

Prune Dickin's
BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Some people
Are just naturally
Nuttily and
Others take up
Radio.

Another month must pass and then, o gosh, comes Xmas. Shop early or late just as you please but be sure and pick presents for those who are likely to present you with same.

AFTER IT'S OVER.

When they pull the curtains down And the lights are dim,
I hope there's some one there to say "I liked to fish with him."

I don't want any mourning then, I hope no friends will wail,
But I do hope that I'll be missed On some woody trail.

I do hope that when at last My poor lips are dumb
Some bunch trekking north again Will wish that I could come.

And maybe when I'm long asleep Underneath the trees
Word of it at length will reach Faraway Bateesse.

And he'll pause beside the fire As his thoughts run back—
"He was a good man," I hope he'll say, "With a heavy pack."

When they gather round me, Speaking hushed and low,
"I camped with him"—Will some one say—" Gladly, long ago."

NO?

"Pop, I got in trouble at school today and it's all your fault!"
"How's that, my son?"

"Well, you remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?"
"Yes, I remember."

"Well, teacher asked me today, and 'helluva lot' isn't the right answer."

The legion fellers were out on the highways and byways yesterday pasting up the scenery with Armistic Day celebration posters and taking pot-shots at pheasants, hogs, rabbits and turkeys.

The Roseburg drugstore today announce that no more horse liniment will be sold to folks who have no horses.

The New Jersey murder mystery is almost solved—that is, just almost. Outside of finding the murderer there isn't much left to be done.

Lots of fellers pack around a heavy watch fob 365 days per year and then holler until they are hoarse when the wife asks them to toss a chunk of wood in the stove.

The library fair will start this week and on Sat. night a brand new auto is going to be given away and the chances are that some rich bird will be the lucky guy. That's usually the way it goes.

It's a pretty hard job running a cecum of uplift like this and keep friends. We are sworn to tell the solemn truth and if we happen to remark that Harry Pearce needs a shave or Al Creason's haircut and neither of them feel the same way about it, it keeps a fellow busy explaining that we were just joking.

Benny Olcott and Walt Pierce, the alleged candidates for gov. in this state, are stumping the rural districts for the purpose of inveigling the voters to cross an X after their name on Nov. 7th. One of them is going to get a CROSS over their head when the voter are counted.

A bar of soap has accomplished quite a bit for the downtrodden folks but by the looks of some of these I. W. W. we would surmise that a couple carloads of soap could accomplish quite a bit.

"Looks like rain, don't it?" said a fellow to us today when the sun was shining bright. We hope some folks will wake up some day and stop making such pessimistic remarks when kind Providence has set aside a bright sunny day such as this.

YUMPIN' YIMINY!

Ole Oleason had been working as an engine wiper and his boss, a thifty man, had been coaching him for promotion to fireman with such advice as:

"Now, Ole, don't waste a drop of oil—that costs money. And don't waste the waste, either—that's getting expensive, too."

With these facts of economy pounded thoroughly into his head, Ole went up to be questioned on his eligibility as fireman. The last query propounded was:

"Suppose you are on your engine, on a single track. You go around a curve and see rushing toward you an express. What would you do?"

To which Ole replied:

"I grab the dam' oil can; I grab the dam' waste—and I yump."

WHITE SUPREMACY.
They were a couple of ex-dough-bays, but had been out of the army so long that they had forgotten the discomforts of hiking and fighting and freezing and starving and all the rest of it, and remembered only the good times and the free-for-all existence.

Civilian life had become so monotonous that they decided something had to be done about it.

"Let's beat it for China," suggested one. "There's a good war goin' on and there ought to be some excitement, because they got three armies."

"No," objected the other. "Let's go to Ireland. They got one army there per capita."

LAKE PERKINS SEZ:
"Fly specks on a man's collar is a sure sign of laziness."

Rambler Kids
Papa Goose
Rhymes

HAD NO

A lady fell
For birth control
And married with
Much gladness

When she grew old
And had no child
She wept alone
In sadness—

That's all!

Children Gather at
Birthday Surprise

A pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. French on South Main street, Saturday evening, when the children and grandchildren gathered to surprise Mr. French who recently celebrated a birthday.

A six o'clock dinner was served by Mrs. French and the evening proved to be a merry one. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Vivian French and three daughters, Virginia, Mary and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickens, three children, Wayne, Vernita and Kenneth; and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Watson and two children, Louise and Gordon.

SCOUT NIGHT AT THE FAIR.

Friday night, October 27 is designated as scout night or in other words "Boy's night." What will happen. Well, here's a tip, it will be a jim dandy program that will interest every Roseburg boy and every Roseburg parent of a boy. The scouts really want your boy. The third troop is about to be opened and a fourth if necessary. Your boy should be on the roll of a Roseburg Troop of Boy Scouts. The scouts will demonstrate various things taught in the scout program, also some real boy games will be played. Yes, there will be a scout booth, also whence you may obtain any information regarding scouting and its requirements. Well, let's go, and everybody for the library. On scout night you will be well entertained. Will tell you more in our next issue. (SIGNED) Roseburg Boy Scouts.

TIMBER COMPANY HELPS FAIR.

The Roach Timber Co., through its president R. M. Fox, today sent its check for \$25, to cover the cost of 25 tickets to the library fair which starts in this city Thursday. Mr. Fox stated that his company would like to donate to the country store but having no merchandise which might be placed on sale that it would like to be represented and so tendered its check for \$25.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barnes returned by auto yesterday from Portland where they had been enjoying several days in a pleasure trip.

B. S. Nichols cut his hand severely while at his work Saturday, and it was necessary to call Dr. Hoover to dress the wound. Mr. Nichols was working at the Soldiers Home at the time of the accident. Several stitches were taken to close the cut.

The daughter of Charles Willey, well known resident of Camas Valley, was brought to this city Saturday, with a broken arm. The child broke her arm when she fell while playing. Dr. Hoover dressed the injury, and the girl was allowed to return to her home.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
 Butterfat, 46 cents.
 Eggs, 45 cents per dozen.
 Eggs, pulled, 40 cents per dozen.
 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.
 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, 20 to 40 cents.
 Lettuce, 80 cents per dozen.
 Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.
 Cascaro bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound.
 Cascaro bark, 1921, 7 1/2 cents.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.

Mill run, \$1.39 to \$1.40 a sack of 80 pounds.
 Cracked corn, \$2 a 100 lbs.
 Rolled barley, \$1.59 a sack of 70 pounds.
 Grey seed oats, per bushel, 76c to 80c.
 Feed oats, per 100, \$1.90.
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$2.00 a sack.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

MRS. ALEXANDER THOMPSON
DISCUSSES EDUCATIONAL BILL

Portland, Ore., Oct. 20, 1922.

Editor Roseburg News-Review:—There has probably never been a bill presented for the approval of the voters of Oregon which has caused such wide spread discussion as the so-called Compulsory Education Bill on the ballot for the November election.

Having represented my district in the legislature for two regular sessions and one special session, I feel that I need not protest my very great interest in our public schools. My record speaks for itself; by every vote and every speech while I served my state I proved my faith in, and my concern for our public school system. I hold no brief for the private school except that feeling we should all have in according to every citizen, the same right which we claim for ourselves, therefore I am unalterably opposed to this bill because I believe in freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of education. I believe that we should continue to safeguard the privileges guaranteed us by the constitution in protecting the individual's right to life, liberty and property.

It occurs to me that the discussion as to the value of religious training in connection with secular education is beside the question. The real issue lies deeper than this. There is an underlying fundamental American principle at stake; it raises the question as to whether the child belongs to the parent or to the state. The family is the unit of the state and when the state seeks to abrogate the rights of parents and usurps their authority both the family and the state are weakened thereby. Absolute state control of education is not an American ideal any more than state control of religions or medicine, but a violation of the fundamental principles of our American government. Germany advocated and practiced this sort of thing in order to control the thought of the younger generation and build up a big military machine, but this idea has no place in a democracy. Less than five years ago our boys fought the greatest foe of modern times for this very principle. Are we to establish here in America, here in our beloved Oregon, an autocracy equal to that in Germany which thousands of our gallant soldiers fought and died to destroy. The bill is not American but quite the reverse. It is paternalism at its worst. If the state can establish and control all elementary education, the state can logically designate the higher institutions to which parents must send their children, doing away eventually with such splendid seats of learning as Reed college, Linville college and Pacific and Willamette universities, etc.

The law would be unjust because it would mean the confiscation of millions of dollars worth of private property. Our government has never advocated confiscation of property except for the public good. Two notable instances being the confiscation of the slaves of the south and later the saloons, both evils that threatened the welfare of our nation. Is Oregon now to be the fool of the family of states and class our splendid private schools along with these two evil institutions which our government abolished? It is inconceivable that we should do this in the face of the fact that we number among our most valuable and patriotic citizens, men and women who have received their early training in these institutions.

We have on the statute books now, a splendid compulsory school law which regulates all private schools. If there are influences in any of these schools that tend toward disloyal citizenship, or if un-American doctrines are being taught, the laws of Oregon are being violated and the proponents of this measure should turn their attention to their enforcement.

Can they truthfully say that Hill Military academy, Mrs. Allen's Preparatory school, Miss Jewell's or Miss Catlin's splendid school for girls are teaching un-American doctrines?

This problem of Americanization can be met in a better way than to put out of business the useful and constructive schools of Oregon that have been functioning loyally and efficiently for years and meeting a real need of many parents so situated that the private school is a necessity. How would our good friends, the proponents of this bill dispose of the many orphans and half-orphans receiving their education in the above mentioned schools because they get better discipline and supervision than they could possibly get elsewhere without parental guidance?

Statistics show that in all of the private and parochial schools there are only 6.3 per cent of the children of Oregon as against 23.7 per cent in the public schools. I believe that the public school is the bulwark of our national life but we are admittedly in a bad way in Oregon if such a small minority in attendance at our private schools is going to wreck the grand old ship of state if they are as un-American as the advocates of this measure would have us believe. A prominent sponsor of this bill in his latest advertisement is authority for the statement that the 1920 census shows that we have nearly five million illiterates in the U. S. We all agree with him that this is too many but he overlooks the fact that private schools had nothing to do with this appalling illiteracy. The assumption is that they were too poor to take advantage of private schools. Properly these people should have been receiving the benefits of free education which our country provides with the facilities for education.

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

Has Never Felt
Better in All
His Life

Thousands of frail, nervous people and convalescents everywhere have testified to the remarkable power of Tanlac in bringing back their health, strength, and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution and is a powerful foe of weakness. Mr. A. Briggs, of 2905 1/2 East Lake, Seattle, Wash., says:

"I was in a general run-down condition from loss of appetite and indigestion, felt worn out all the time and was growing weaker every day. Tanlac rid me of the indigestion, put a keen edge on my appetite, built me up several pounds and now I'm simply brimful of life and energy."

There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Tanlac. It enables the stomach to turn the food into healthy blood, bone and muscle. Get a bottle today at any good drugstore.

Embedded dirt in your rugs is dangerous. The Royal gets it out. Hudson Electric Store.

Health Exposition
Will Attract Many

State, city and county officers from all parts of Oregon will be in attendance on the opening day of the Oregon Health Exposition which opens in the municipal auditorium at Portland October 26, and continues until October 4.

An impressive pageant, featuring Hygeia, goddess of health, will mark the formal opening of the exposition, at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker, state and city functionaries have been invited, and indications, according to those in charge, are that a large attendance will be the result.

Over 100 health and charitable organizations, and approximately 60 commercial firms, will have exhibits at the exposition.

Over 100,000 people are expected to participate in the exposition, according to State Health Officer Stricker, who, with City Health Officer of Portland, are tirelessly working to make the big health show a success such as has never before been consummated in the state.

Clinics, educational booths, and literature, will be at the disposal of all attending, while instructive exhibits will demonstrate clearly the advantages to be obtained from constructive study of health doctrines.

Statistics showing the enormous loss each year to the state from preventable diseases will be presented, and motion pictures vividly portraying the result of carelessness in health conditions will be shown and demonstrated.

PIANO RECITAL.

In a piano recital at the Heinline Studio this evening Ernest Arundel will present some compositions of Chopin, Liszt and other masters including two humorous numbers by Debussy.

Two Cougar Killed
on North Umpqua

Ray Wright and his son Keith yesterday spent several hours traveling around the city in their auto, proudly displaying two fine cougars which were killed by the hunting party which returned yesterday from a trip to the Ilabeo country up the North Umpqua river. The members of the party were H. S. Bodley, L. B. Atterbury, Ray Wright, Keith Wright and Bob Chilson. The two cats were killed by Mr. Bodley while the rest of the party acted as dogs and drove the animals out. They were about two years old one a male and the other a female. They had been feeding off a deer carcass and were gorged on meat when killed. Both were very fat although the fur was short it is firm and will make good rugs.

which our American public school possesses, many of us must have failed in exercising that 100 per cent Americanism of which we boast when such a shocking condition exists in free America. I feel justified in making this criticism, for while some of us have been actively and constantly working to build up our public school by the enactment of such laws as the eight months minimum school bill, teacher's minimum salary bill, the two-mill tax for elementary education part time schools, etc., very few of our citizens who are now clamoring for the passage of this destructive measure have been identified with these campaigns to improve our public school system. It is always easier to tear down than to build up.

No, this Americanization problem will never be entirely solved by abolishing private schools. We may improve our public schools to the highest point of efficiency but even when this is done, unless other invidious forces in this country are regulated, and corporate greed is curbed; unless we do away with corruption in high places we will continue to have this problem of non-assimilation of our foreign born and revolt of native born Americans.

It is possible for the people of Oregon to be swept off their feet by the injection of the religious question into this controversy and the mighty majority may win but when we do we will advertise to the world the rights of minorities and we will turn settlers and investors from our borders for years to come.

I have too much faith in the fair minded, freedom loving people of Oregon to believe that this bill will become a law.
 Yours for a better and greater Oregon.
 MRS. ALEXANDER THOMPSON.

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 thorough business administration of the county's affairs.

Cooney in Corvallis—

County Agent B. W. Cooney left last night for Corvallis to attend a conference of agricultural agents. He will be away for several days.

Leave for Portland—

James Clark, Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. W. O. Clinger, left for Portland in the former's machine yesterday, where they will spend several days attending to various business matters.

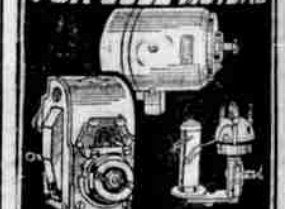
Sound
Advice

Dirt causes fabric wear. We remove it absolutely with

OUR DRY
CLEANING

Imperial
CLEANERS

OUR AUTO WILL CALL
PHONE 277.

HOT FAT SPARKS
FOR COLD MOTORS

Cold, stiff motors and poorly vaporized "gas" makes it urgently necessary that your car's ignition system deliver FAT, HOT SPARKS—which it WILL do if you have us look over the system on your car.

"A Slitch in time saves Nine"—better have us do the work NOW and save expense, inconvenience and worry.

L. G. DEVANEY
BOSCH MAGNETOS
ZENITH CARBURETORS

If It's Milk

The best sterilized product is what you ought to use. Do not be satisfied with anything but the very best, sanitariously handled, insuring health for the family. We supply only the very purest. Phone in your wants.

Roseburg Dairy and
Soda Works
Telephone 158