

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932.

THE MORAL EFFECT OF PAINT.

This is not a moral essay on the flapper who feels that her type of beauty calls for facial decoration. Rather it is a thought suggested by the remarks of Mr. Stott of St. Louis, secretary of the committee of the National Paint and Varnish association which has conducted clean-up campaigns in 7000 American cities and towns. Mr. Stott says, as the outcome of the experience of his committee, that freshly painted houses stimulated the occupants thereof to be cleaner and better citizens. Houses with shabby paint look decadent, and when a whole neighborhood gets that way, the run down appearance of the street must have a discouraging effect on the residents. Such people often remark that it is not much use to make improvements, since they could not possibly overcome the general forlorn impression. Now if some good active salesman could go through such a neighborhood, and sell paint to the householders, you would not merely get a wonderful improvement, but you would promote a desire for general betterment. People would say that as their places looked so well it was too bad to have them marred by unsightly conditions of any kind. They would clean up refuse and mend things that needed repair. Also clean and bright colors suggest cheerful and hopeful thoughts. A man's outlook on life is affected by his environment. If you put him in a shabby house, he is in danger of becoming careless and indifferent, and may have the feeling that it is not much use to struggle and strive. But if you fix up that man's house with paint, the brighter and more cheerful appearance has a subtle effect on his outlook on life. He feels as if he were keeping up with the game, and accomplishing things and doing his part in the community. A well painted town or neighborhood is usually a go-ahead sort of place, and people have confidence to settle there with the feeling that it will show life and enterprise.

WHERE TO BUY HOLIDAY SUPPLIES.

The time from now until the holidays is the time of year when people buy more stuff than during any similar period. The amount of money spent is enormous. It includes something besides the typical Christmas gift stuff of former years. It now takes in a lot of useful household articles. If people want a chair or desk or a lamp or other articles of home furniture nowadays, it is a common thing to present it to some member of the family as a holiday gift. Also a great deal of clothing is given in that way. People stock up at this time with the stuff they need for the winter. They lay in supplies of all kinds of winter catables. It is quite a proposition for any family to contemplate, to decide where to buy all this stuff. If the money spent between now and Christmas is economically used, it will make a considerable difference in the family prosperity. A good way to make sure of spending this money judiciously, is to watch very carefully the holiday advertising in the newspapers. Every notice ought to be carefully read. It is a mistake for anyone to assume that prices on standard goods are about the same at all stores. Stores have varying results in their efforts to secure good values. Some of them lay in stocks at bargain prices and others are less successful. When a merchant announces special bargains, you can be pretty sure that he has something of exceptional value, or he would lack the confidence to put money into publicity. If he advertises right along, you can be confident that he is doing such a big business that he can afford to sell very low, also that he has means of buying for low prices which he passes on to the public.

Although there is a demand that political methods should become more like those of good business, yet the politicians and the business men use quite different systems. When business men want to sell an article or promote some project, they are careful to make exact statements of facts. They realize that if their claims are shown to be exaggerated, their hopes of making a deal are poor. The politicians of all parties, however, have a tendency to make exaggerated statements. Many of them attack their opponents with savage denunciation that is far removed from the spirit that enables people to succeed in the business field. The reason why the public swallow a good deal of political "bunk" is that people do not inform themselves thoroughly on political matters. Those who follow carefully the doings of state and federal leaders and lawmakers can detect "hot air" when they hear it.

An effort called the "Better Speech Movement" is being promoted by associations of teachers and women's clubs. It works through the schools largely, to induce young people to avoid bad grammar and slang. It is often observed that people may look as if they lacked refinement and education, yet when you hear them talk, they show the results of training. Where that tendency is noted, it is the result of the community's good schools, which have done a lot to help young people succeed in life when they give them command of straight English speech. While a lot of the common slang is coarse and degrading, still many slang phrases win their way because they put an idea into words and graphic form. Don't try to make the people use only dictionary words.

Chas. W. Myers, advertising manager for Morris & Co., Chicago packers, says the best means of advertising is through local newspapers, and Mr. Myers ought to know for his firm distributes thousands of dollars each year for his firm.

Douglas county will indulge in its annual event next week—harvesting the turkey crop.

Prune Pickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Well, gang, we've got our turkey—It arrived by mail yesterday and you should see it—Anyway it's more than we expected and will come in mighty handy as a paperweight.

Some time ago we carried a squib in this column stating that we may be forced to sell our typewriter to purchase the national bird for Thanksgiving, thus causing a discontinuance of Prune Pickin's for a time. Yesterday the mail man laid a little package on our desk and we eagerly opened it, thinking perhaps someone had their dates mixed and was sending out Xmas presents. From the wrappings we lifted a little metal turkey. Last eve. a letter arrived at this sanctum explaining the gift. It was signed A. Sojourner. The letter read: "Dear Ye ed! Under separate cover I am sending you the turkey you request. We can't afford to have Prune Pickin's discontinued for it's the peppiest thing I've found in Roseburg."

And now we advance to the front of the platform and make a bow—a low one.

Anyone having a baby who is cutting teeth can bring some to this sanctum and get rates on the use of the metal bird.

Some birds cannot even eat a meal without having to suck at a stinking pig between each bite. You cannot tell us that there isn't something wrong with a bird like that.

"Sweet Adeline" never was a very fetching song, but even at its height it was no more tiresome than "How Dry I Am."

And when all is said and done when we cast up at the end of life's journey there is one never dimming—that's a friend.

A real optimist is the man who always remits more to his gas company than his monthly bill calls for, so as to accumulate a reserve for a rainy day.

OUR LETTER BOX.

Dear Ed.: Do you know Poe's Raven?

No, what's the matter with him.

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but a drink of booze a day paves the way to the grave.

PEPPY MORNINGS.

His breakfast once a piece of toast. He has been lately heard to boast that since the weather's cold he finds he's able.

To show a stronger appetite And calmly contemplates the sight Of buckwheat cakes and sausage on the table.

"I hear that Eth Souers has the reputation of being the biggest liar in your state."

"Yes. He even has to have his neighbors call his hawgs."

BOTTLED CHEER.

"De reason so many bottleleggers gets wealthy," said Uncle Eben, "is dat a lot of folks thinks dey kin swallow happiness."

Ohio reports that the cabbage crop is short this year. But at that we'll wager there are more cabbage heads than cabbages in Ohio.

AN ELOQUENT DIARY.

July 3rd—Advised for girl stenographer \$1.30

July 5th—Violated for new stenographer .00

July 9th—Stenographer's salary 10.00

July 14th—Lunch with Miss Underwood 5.75

July 16th—Miss Underwood's salary 30.00

July 16th—Gandy ter wife and children over Sunday .50

July 18th—Sam Bone for Daisy 6.00

July 19th—Daisy's salary 50.00

July 21th—Theatre and supper with Daisy 12.25

July 25th—Best skin coat for wife 25.00

July 27th—Advertisement for high stenographer 1.30

No worms, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease,

No comfortable feel in any weather,

No shade, no shine, no butterfly, no bees,

No fruit, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,

November! —Thomas Hood

FOURTEEN TO THE POUND.

"There's the lightweight champion of our village," remarked the salacious relative to a newcomer.

"Puffin, eh?"

"Neppe—the village butcher."

SOME DIPLOMAT.

They had just been married and were about to start on their wedding trip. He was embarrassed to the point of forgetfulness but he met the situation expertly.

"Why, Harry, you've bought only one ticket," reproached the bride.

"Just look me, dear," flashed Harry, "always forgetting myself."

LAPE PERKINS SEIZ.

"He'll not suffer, it is not burning flames; it is losing your interest in things."

The kid ran out today in the Key-Bank at the North street night, was the \$125 chess of all.

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process
which gives a
delicious flavor

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

Confers With Local U. of O. Students

Miss Mabelle Hair of the Extension Department of the University of Oregon will spend today in Roseburg to confer with University correspondence students. Nineteen Roseburg residents are registered in correspondence study work. Students discussed their individual problems with Miss Hair in the office of County Superintendent O. C. Brown. The Roseburg residents, registered in correspondence studies are: Gladys Rapp, Mrs. Ross E. Truitt, Gale Stanson, Wilfred Richards, Ruth M. Powell, John M. Miller, Florence L. Kohlhagen, Frances Potter, Marie Martens, Clyde Carstons, Annabel Dunn, Alice L. Hooper, Ruth Tuck, C. J. Everett, Mrs. A. O. Rose, James H. Rosard, Howard A. Young, Katherine C. Rice, Gretta M. Barger.

On Thursday, Miss Hair will meet the correspondence students of Sutherlin. Sutherlin students follow: Eleanor Sherk, Elsie Pearl Rhodes, Mrs. Ella Street, George E. Warren, Frances Peterson, Ester Sherk.

PIANO MUST BE SOLD.

We have in storage here a very fine piano that we will sacrifice for immediate sale. Will give easy terms to an established home. For full particulars and where it can be seen address Geo. C. Will Music House, Salem, Ore.

MEXICANS TURNING TO AMERICAN FURNITURE

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Nov. 21.—The Mexican people, especially those residing near the border are becoming "Americanized" rapidly so far as their furniture purchases are concerned. A few years ago the average Mexican would turn with disdain from furniture which was devoid of gilt or highly colored drapings, but today the Mexican public demands much the same class of furniture as the average American.

A local furniture dealer, who has a large business in the towns between Matamoros and Monterey, recently called attention to the fact that Mexican style furniture, and furniture of sombre hue, were replacing the gilt and glaze of old days.

The huge expanse of beds, which bright-colored curtains and gilded and carved woodwork were once the pride of the Mexican home are becoming curiosities in northern Mexico, the people having learned by experience that the plain iron beds of American manufacture are far more comfortable on hot nights.

Self consciousness, lack of poise, poor English, are AFFLICTIONS that can be overcome in the Business Girls classes of Bernice Elizabeth Bodice, Cash or phone. Reindeer Conservatory, regarding the new classes beginning soon.

Edenlover News.

Farmers have been taking advantage of the good weather by putting in their fall crops. Early sown seed is up and growing fast. Miss Anna Boyles has returned home after spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Garden Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Much have just returned from Grants Pass where they visited with friends.

The Roseburg Teachers' association will hold a picnic social in the afternoon Friday evening November 24. The money is to be used to hold a picnic at the park shed. The young folks are planning a short program for the affair.

L. E. Chase, returned Tuesday evening from Portland, where he was called on business.

Men with their teams are busy putting on the shoulders along and paved road.

Some of the people are wondering if we won't find camel hogs before the winter is over.

A special road meeting is to be held Nov. 26 at 10 o'clock at the town hall to vote on a new mill tax. The voters should be there at 10 o'clock.

VICTROLA MUST BE SOLD.

Five brand new Victrola and records will be sold at a positive bargain for cash. For the particulars and where to see them address Geo. C. Will, Salem, Ore.

Wilbur News Items.

The Wilbur School Service was attended with a larger number than usual. At the close of the service Mrs. Brown, delivered an address which was exceptionally helpful as well as very interesting. During this service a special number was rendered by the choir. At 8:45 p. m. the Epworth League service was in charge of Mrs. Daryl as leader. A basket ball game was played

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
Butterfat, 40 cents.
Eggs, 45 cents per dozen.
Eggs, pullet, 40 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 10 cents a pound.
Turkeys, No. 1, live, 28 cents per pound.
Turkeys, No. 1, dressed, 35 cents per pound.
Springers, 15 cents a pound.
Old roosters, 10 cents a pound.
Wheat, \$1.10 at mill, sacks returned.
Barley, \$26 a ton.
Veal, dressed, 8 to 11 cents a pound.
Hogs, dressed, 12 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.
Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents.
Lard, \$1.06 per dozen.
Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.
Cassava bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound.
Cassava, bark, 1921, 7 1/2 c.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.

Mill run, \$1.30 to \$1.50 a sack of 80 pounds.
Cracked corn, \$2 a 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, \$1.50 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.

Saturday, Nov. 18, between the Camas Valley and Wilbur schools it was an exciting game despite the fact that neither team had had very much practice. The game resulted in a victory for the Wilbur team with a score of 38 to 14.

Clyde Hentinger acted as referee. He gave both sides an even chance. The girls' game was very closely contested, the score being 13 to 12 in favor of Camas Valley. The girls of Wilbur have not as yet organized a team, but will do so the coming week. The Camas Valley girls have a fine team which is ably coached by Miss Titus, the assistant high school teacher.

The good true sportsmanship shown by the teams of the two schools, as well as by those visiting on the side lines, was a source of pleasure, especially to the faculty of both high schools.

A good crowd attended both games. Tom Hart was present and the ball bounced and re-bounced with his loud rooting.

After the game dinner was served in the auditorium. Much credit was given the Wilbur High girls for preparing and serving so elaborate a dinner.

The Parent-Teachers Association was held in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

The program rendered was very interesting. It consisted of the regular business meeting, a few instrumental solos and duets, and a very interesting talk given by Mr. Bates, Editor of the News-Review, on the management of boys.

A social time was enjoyed by all after the meeting.

Do you like to hear an interesting speaker and a good singer. Christian church next Sunday for two weeks.

MOVIES

THE BEST OF ALL MAGAZINE STORIES TO BE SHOWN HERE

One of the most unusual stories to have ever been pattern ready for the screen is underlined for an appearance at the Liberty theater tonight. When a four-star cast will interpret the characters in "So This is Arizona," a stirring western novel that is filled to overflowing with thrills.

The story is timely, and especially appealing to the boys who saw service overseas. While it is not a war story by any means, there is shown the adventures of a veteran who came back just in time to run head-on into a series of adventures that are hair-raising.

Franklyn Farnum, "Shorty Hamilton," Al Hart and Francis Ford are the big names in the cast, and the list of players includes many well-known artists who have made big in the western films.

"So This is Arizona" is scheduled for its last engagement at the Liberty theater tonight.

VAUDEVILLE AT ANTIERS

The Keith and Orpheum vaudeville which showed at the Antiers theatre last night will show again tonight.

THAT BAD BACK

Do you have a dull, steady ache in the small of the back—sharp, stabbing twinges when stooping or lifting—distressing urinary disorders? For bad back and weakened kidneys Roseburg residents recommend Don's Kidney Pills. Read this Roseburg statement.

Mrs. M. A. Slaghter, 205 W. 1st Ave., says: "I know the value of Don's Kidney Pills and am glad to recommend them. There is nothing better for kidney complaint than Don's. I had severe backaches and a weakness over my kidneys that made it hard for me to do any stooping or lifting and my kidneys didn't act right. Don's Kidney Pills soon relieved these ailments and strengthened my back and kidneys."

Price 50c at all druggists. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask Don's Kidney Pills—the name that Mrs. Slaghter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mpls., Minn., N. Y.

STETSON HATS

Stetson Style—



Harth's Toggery

L. F. T. CLUB NOTICE.

The L. F. T. club will have a business meeting Wednesday evening, November 22 at 7:15 in the Elks parlors. Plans for the coming season will be discussed, and new officers will be elected.

F. P. CLEMENTS, President.

A very good house witnessed the acts last night.

REALISTIC PICTURE OF FAMPERED SOCIETY IDOL.

"Her Mad Bargain," a First National attraction starring Anita Stewart, is the picture at the Majestic theater. The film deals in realistic manner with the life of a pampered society idol who suddenly finds herself cut off from all the wealth and luxuries she has been accustomed to. Faced by this situation, utterly unable to make her own way in life, she enters into a mad bargain that will insure her the extravagant things of life she has been used to having.

The story combines tense realism with pathos, humor and swift action. Anita Stewart is bewitchingly charming in the leading role of Alice Lambert.

One unusual scene is shown in an automobile accident where the star runs over a small boy. Only a blood transfusion can save the lad's life, and Alice Lambert, humble and penitent as the result of her carelessness, offers herself.

The part of the young boy is played by Ernest Butterworth, who will be remembered by thousands of film followers for his juvenile roles in "What's Your Harry?" and "The Love Special." His intensely human characterization of the young newsboy adds immensely to the picture in its contribution of humor and naive mischief.

AUTO PAINT SHOP.

I patch your top and curtains. Sew in linings, and make your car storm proof. Call and get my prices. AUTO PAINT SHOP, Main and Court streets, Roseburg, Oregon.

HELPED HER LITTLE

Children need all their strength growing. A lingering ailment can so that the system is attacked by more serious illness. Amanda Flint, Route 4, in Delphi, O., writes: "I had a worst tickling cough I had many things and found nothing to help until I got Foley's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Gives immediate relief, distressing, racking, wearying, soothes and heals. Good for all croup and whooping cough."

W. F. CHAPMAN

J UDD'S GROCERY

PURITANS Best Patent Hard

Wheat FLOUR, per sack \$2.10

ROLLED OATS, per sack . . . 55c

PANCAKE FLOUR, per sack 75c

CORN MEAL, per sack . . . 30c

Mother Emans PORK AND BEANS 17c

APPLES, Jonathan, Spitzenberg and Newtowns, per box 65c

What we have is a Grocery Store. We deliver our goods right at your door. Best thing is don't cost any more.

DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENT MEANS IMPROVEMENT. WE ARE IMPROVING OUR FACILITIES EVERY DAY FOR THE BETTER OF OUR SERVICE.

We cannot grow faster than the surrounding country; therefore we have to keep far in advance of our present needs. This means a larger investment than ordinarily required.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED AT MOMENT'S NOTICE WITH ECONOMY TO YOU.

Douglas County Light & Water Co.

R. M. JENNINGS, Manager.