

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922.

CAN'T PLAY 'EM STRAIGHT.

Regardless of all statements to the contrary, it is the general consensus of opinion among the knowing ones that you cannot lay politics straight and get anywhere. If you are a genuine, honest-to-goodness citizen and want to serve your constituency in a true and faithful manner, there is little room for you among the alleged big politicians of the state of Oregon, even in this day and age, so far as political patronage is concerned.

Take the recent squabble over the appointment of a president for the state senate. It is a well-known fact that Senator B. L. Eddy was the most likely individual for this honor, and it is a well-known fact also that there is no senator in the entire state of Oregon better qualified for the position. Honest, sincere and faithful in every way. A man who would command the respect and attention of not only the senate members but the entire voting population of the state. He is courageous and a man who stands by his honest convictions and never falters, no matter what pressure is brought upon him by wily politicians who have selfish interests to serve.

But Mr. Eddy's honesty and integrity has probably been one of the real reasons for being shunted off the track, for the time being, by a majority of state senators for the presidency of the senate. In fact, it has been said by many fine examples of real men—not cheap politicians—that "Senator Eddy is too sincere and honest in politics to receive the patronage from his colleagues that he rightfully deserves."

Thus, you have a fine example of Oregon politics "as she is." Unless you can enter the political arena with a "marked deck" and capable of dealing the cards from the bottom—with one or two tucked away in your sleeve—your ability counts for naught.

The game is just as wily as ever. Promises count for naught. Pledges are broken almost before they are made, and truth and veracity are crowned with a headgear of falsehoods.

To be a "prominent" and "able politician" in the political arena today the most important requisite is a lack of sincerity with a good faculty for spreading a mixture of stuff vulgarly known as fertilizer, and the man who has any self respect will not apply his talents in this way.

If Senator Eddy is not chosen for president of the next senate, the reason is quite plain that sincere and honest methods, coupled with capability, count for naught. It looks like you can't play 'em straight and get anywhere.

SHOULD BE LESSON TO OTHER CITIES.

The big conflagration at Astoria last week should act as an incentive to every city in the state to take better precautions in the way of fire protection. Few communities escape the ravages of fire. They may drift along from year to year exceedingly fortunate so far as destructive fires are concerned, but when least expected the city is overpowered by a sudden and unexpected blaze that reduces it to a mass of ashes. It is then that a city realizes its utter inability to cope with a real fire.

Roseburg has certainly been fortunate in escaping for many years any serious results from fire. Favored as it is by a very low wind velocity it has always been possible to confine fires occurring here to a small radius and without great property loss.

However, these conditions may not always maintain. Some day, when least expected, a fire will occur here, fanned by a good, stiff breeze, that will make it impossible to control with the city's present fire-fighting apparatus, and the entire business district would be threatened and quite likely wiped out.

Roseburg had better take warning from Astoria's recent disastrous fire and start at once to strengthen the city's fire-fighting equipment. It should be brought up to the highest standard of efficiency, leaving no doubt regarding its thoroughness to meet any demands made upon it. It is not good economy to save a dollar and lose a million in the loss of store buildings and homes, and this will be the result unless we are fully prepared to meet an emergency which is likely to occur at any time.

Every fire hydrant in the city should be tested at once, as well as the water pressure, and every precaution made to eliminate all dangerous hazards that are likely to make good foundations for a sudden fire. The fire-fighting apparatus should be strengthened to the fullest degree, leaving no doubt regarding its effectiveness in time of need. Now is the time to get busy. It will be too late after the city is in ashes.

The interest in the Rev. Price "divine healing" meetings at Albany is at a high pitch, and has spread out over the Willamette valley towns, with strong supporters for both sides. The Corvallis Gazette-Times makes the following editorial comment on the situation, which will be of interest here, as a result of local discussions of the subject: "The Rev. Mr. Price seems to be well named. If reports that come here are true, he is now offering his photographs, all beautifully autographed, at one dollar per photo. The Rev. Mr. Price goes on the theory that Barnum was a piker and told only half the truth. Religion, it seems, can no longer be had 'without money and without Price.'"

Convicts at San Quentin penitentiary are being treated with the gland cure for old age. They seem to be getting quite a "kick" out of the experiment.

This chilly weather gives a fellow the Christmas spirit. Makes him keep his hands in his pockets—with a tight grip on his pocket-book.

Only a few days until old Santa Claus will come down the chimney. Better get your flue cleaned.

Shop early. Lots of 'em are doing it.

Prune Dickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We read yesterday where 150 wives of the deposed sultan are looking for husbands. And if they will make this column their matrimonial bureau we'll furnish them with the names of almost that many. Roseburg bachelors who should have shouldered the yoke long ago.

The fellow who steals another fellow's pet dog is about the meanest critter we know of, and the more we hear of such folks the better we like dogs.

The inmates of San Quentin prison have been provided with youth glands, which is certainly a punishment to those imprisoned for life.

Everything from soup to nuts will be served tonight to those who homesteaded with the Elks minstrels, and it is sincerely hoped that the meal will compensate in some way for the two months of nightly rehearsals.

A reader at Myrtle Creek sends us the following poem, which is timely, to say the least:

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER
We were crowded in the cabin,
Not a soul that cared to speak,
The Volstead was on the land
And Daugherty on the deep.

For 't is fearful on a voyage
When a voice comes from afar,
And spatters through the wireless
To "Cut away the bar."

We suffered there in silence
And hope it was a joke,
When some one muttered "cocktails"
We feared that we would choke.

And while we watched and waited,
Each one breathing quick and hard,
"We are lost," the captain shouted,
And his tongue stuck out a yard.

Then the captain's little daughter
Took in hers his fevered hand;
"Ain't bootleggers on the water
Just the same as on the land?"

Then we kissed the little maiden,
And we mustered up a grin,
And next morn we spoke a rakish
craft.
All loaded down with gin.

OUR XMAS GIFT LIST
A high silk hat to the new mayor,
Nap Rice, to be worn on official occasions.

An ivory billie club to the new cop,
Horace Wilson.
Three wagonloads of sand, some
grass seed, and a lawn mower to the
county court.

A block and tackle to the council,
to be used in pulling away the cement
urns in the street intersections.
Some mittens for the night cop.
Some crepe to hang on the doors
of the merchants who don't advertise.
An automatic bouncer for Harry's
harness shop.

YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED

THIS
In defending short skirts, a girl
writer to the St. Louis Post Dispatch
concludes with this query: "If you
have a beautiful lawn, why build a
tight board fence around it?"
But, sister, all lawns are not beau-
tiful.

TALKING TO THE SOAP

Mrs. Davis: "I heard you talking
to yourself while you were taking
your bath, John. That's a bad cus-
tom."

Mr. Davis: "I wasn't talking to my-
self; I was talking to the soap. I
slipped on it and fell."

If you do not wish to be crowded,
fit yourself for a position at the top.

HOW TUFF KANSAS IS

Some Kansans are tough. One
Kansan who lives near Hiawatha ad-
vertises that he is so tough he can
walk a barbed wire fence barefooted,
with a wildcat under each arm, look-
ing for a rattlesnake to jump on.
Texas should quarantine against him.
—Honey Grove (Texas) Signal.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"The man who ain't got lookin'
points with pride to the accomplish-
ments of Abe Lincoln."

CONTRACTING EXECUTIONER IS A

NEW POSITION



William S. Gilbert, Contracting
Executioner.

"The man who ain't got lookin'"
points with pride to the accomplish-
ments of Abe Lincoln."

Tinkering Man's Machinery

Is a man as good as a piece of fine machinery, everything consid-
ered, and is a man entitled to re-
pairs and such consideration for
his physical condition as a piece
of machinery which is inspected
regularly, oiled, adjusted and put
in the best possible condition?
asks an editorial in The South-
land Journal.

The latest is the employment by
large manufacturing concerns of
osteopathic physicians to look after
the men in the employ of such con-
cerns. As we all know the work
of the osteopathic doctor is to ad-
just the various bones, nerves,
blood vessels and other parts of
the human mechanism so that they
may do the full work required. To
be out of adjustment physically is
to be ill to some degree. Many
workmen may be only slightly ill,
and not even know they are ill. So
a machine may be out of adjust-
ment, until the expert machinist,
employed for the purpose of in-
spection, comes along and finds
that a screw or nut or bolt has
slipped from its proper position.
The machine may have been mis-
sing connection only a few times
out of each hundreds of revolu-
tions, perhaps, but each miss is not
only retarding manufacture, but is
also gradually wearing out the ma-
chine.

And now we are to believe that
the osteopathic physician is to take
over employes of big industrial
concerns, inspecting them, finding
the lost motion in their physical
makeup, then adjusting the crou-
bles, sending the workmen back to
the shop where his part is played
in conjunction with the big piece
of machinery which has also been
inspected by an expert and put in
number one shape. Results from
such experiments are said to have
proven that osteopathy is worth
much to the manufacturer in actual
cash return on the investment. Men
over-worked or half fagged out
from mental concentration, are
freshened, made to feel lively and
snappy, and are thus made doubly
"skilled" workmen.

The Riverside Silk Mills, at
Patterson, N. J., says the Textile
World, is finding osteopathy of
value to employer and workmen as
well. Consequently a paid osteo-
pathic physician has been engaged
to give his entire time to inspect-
ing osteopaths to inspect and pro-
mote machinery, just as the ma-
chinalists in this mill are adjusting
the machines.

The Textile World says this sort
of service is being recognized in
New York. The Pressed Steel Car
Co., of New York, is now employ-
ing osteopaths to inspect and pro-
vide for workmen as well as the
chiefs of that plant.

And that Roseburg citizen's prop-
erty value personal efficiency
seems indicated by the growing
demand for the services of Dr. De-
Lapp, our busy Osteopath.

COMMANDEERY ATTENTION

Regular convalesce Tuesday Dec.
12, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers
lunch and ten-minute talk by Sir
Knight Coshove. A large rep-
resentation is desired. Be prompt.
W. C. HARDING, E. O.

PAGE SEN. STANFIELD!

LEAVES SEAT AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—No one
here appears to know the where-
abouts of Senator Stanfield, who has
been absent from the senate since
Thanksgiving. He was reported to
have accompanied W. L. Thompson,
Portland banker, to Chicago, Thomp-
son having been here to testify in
the Southern-Central Pacific unper-
mer case, and since then to have
gone farther west. There is no in-
formation when he will return.

Self consciousness, lack of poise,
poor English, are AFFLICTIONS that
can be overcome in the Business Girls
classes of Bertha Elizabeth Hodge.
Call or phone Helaine Conservatory
regarding the new classes beginning
soon.

The Associated Press, the United
Press, and the International News
services supply the News-Review with
letters.

"Yourex"

Brand of

Silverware

has been sold at Bryan's
for over 15 years.

We buy it direct from
the factory of the Asso-
ciated Silver Co. and be-
lieve that for the price it
is the best that you can
buy.

A variety of beautiful
patterns to choose from.

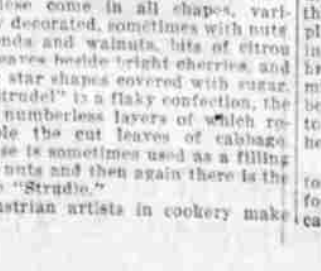
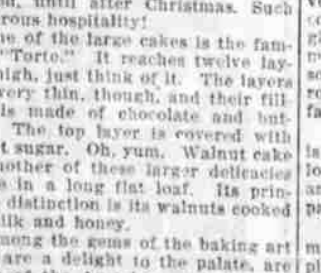
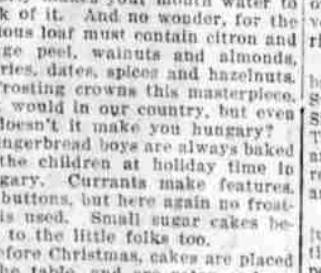
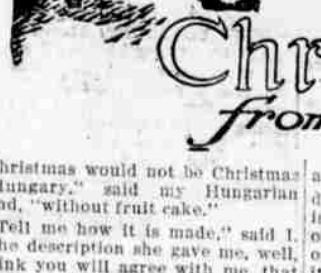
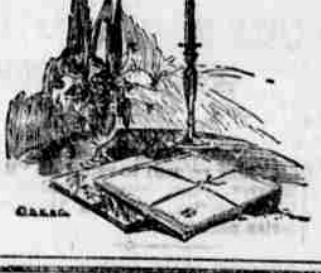
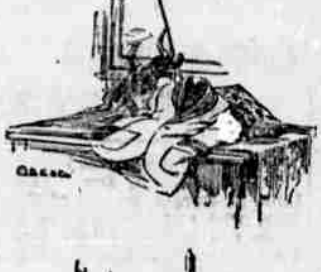
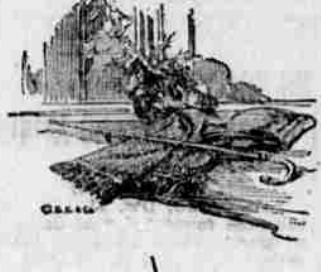
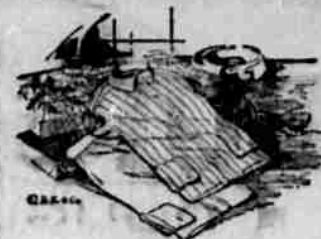
The knives will not
wear black and the forks
will not wear out.

One Quality—The Best

BRYAN'S

GIFT SHOP

Jewelry Silverware



Be an Early Bird

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS while
our stock is complete; while there's
the sparkle of freshness to the mer-
chandise, and before the last-minute shop-
pers crowd in.

Everything for men, at the lowest price
you've seen in years. Superb values in

Gloves
Ties
Silk Shirts
Handkerchiefs
Silk Hosiery
Belts
Collar Boxes

—and a host of other things

You can select any article now and we'll put
it aside for Christmas delivery. Mail order
patrons should write now, for this year's
Christmas mail promises to be the heaviest
on record.

Gifts in Abundance
at all Prices

Harth's
Toggery



Christmas Dishes
from Other Lands.

Christmas would not be Christmas
in Hungary," said my Hungarian
friend, "without fruit cake."

"Tell me how it is made," said I.
The description she gave me, well,
I think you will agree with me, that
it fairly makes your mouth water to
think of it. And no wonder, for the
luscious loaf must contain citron and
orange peel, walnuts and almonds,
cherries, dates, spices and hazelnuts.
No frosting crowns this masterpiece,
as it would in our country, but even
so, doesn't it make you hungry?

Gingerbread boys are always baked
for the children at holiday time in
Hungary. Currants make features,
and buttons, but here again no frost-
ing is used. Small sugar cakes be-
long to the little folks too.

Before Christmas, cakes are placed
on the table, and are eaten and re-
placed, until after Christmas. Such
generous hospitality!

One of the large cakes is the fam-
ous "Tortu." It reaches twelve lay-
ers high, just think of it. The layers
are very thin, though, and their fill-
ing is made of chocolate and but-
ter. The top layer is covered with
burnt sugar. Oh, yum. Walnut cake
is another of these larger delicacies
made in a long flat loaf. Its prin-
ciple distinction is its walnuts cooked
in milk and honey.

Among the gems of the baking art
that are a delight to the palate, are
some of the Austrian confections.

These come in all shapes, vari-
ously decorated, sometimes with nuts,
almonds and walnuts, bits of citro-
us leaves beside bright cherries, and
little star shapes covered with sugar.
"Strudel" is a flaky confection, the
thin numerous layers of which re-
semble the cut leaves of cabbage.
Cheese is sometimes used as a filling
with nuts and then again there is the
apple "Strudel."

Austrian artists in cookery make

another dainty cake called "lovers
delight." A very rich filling of fruit
is worked into pastry. Narrow strips
of plain pastry are laid over the top
of this, in a round pie pan. After
it is baked, powdered sugar is shaken
over it. At last it is served, cut in
very thin squares on account of its
richness.

A fruit cake baked like a loaf of
bread is one of the Christmas joys in
Sweden. It is called "Yule Kake."
Similar to it is the German "Stollen."
This is a large cake heavily frosted,
and rolled over like a parkerhouse
roll. It contains spices, citron, raisins
and nuts.

Of course, in Germany, Christmas
just must have its "Pfefferkuchen," a
tiny gingerbread cake coated with
powdered sugar. "Matzpen" is a
very rich cake. "Lebkuchen," honey
cookies are natural companions to the
ginger cakes. Little almond cakes,
made of almond paste come in all
sorts of shapes. Stars there are, car-
rots, balls, baskets, and many other
fanciful designs.

A special meat dish for Christmas
is a loaf made of pork, which is al-
lowed to fatten. It is called "Salter,"
and is served cold in slices, with
parsley.

In England there appears the good
mince pie and its great friend, the
plum pudding. In Dickens's day,
alas, no longer can it be served in
this manner in the United States.—The
plum pudding arrived on the table
in state, all alight with burning
brandy, with a twig of holly in the
middle. Young roast pig especially
belongs to the holiday celebrations
to commemorate the ancient boar's
head of historic fame.

In France more attention is paid
to New Year's Day. This is the time
for the pleasant exchange of visits,
calls, and happy greetings. "Open

House" one finds everywhere
the serving of tea.
Delicious little cakes
accompany the tea. Turn
those present, with all sorts
of things such as almond paste
—raspberries, strawberries
—raspberries, strawberries
these cakes, its pastry without the cream
cream puffs without the cream
Perhaps, with the rapid
times in Europe, some of the
client companies to be given
celebration will be given of
may. Let us hope and let us
hope that the book books will
served intact, and that the
arts kept for coming generations.

Mrs. Clara Mathews, who
was in town today, during
holiday shopping.

