

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922.

QUICK DECISIONS NECESSARY.

Two football fans were arguing over the merits of a certain player. One said that though this fellow has a wide reputation for his brilliant work, yet his value is overestimated, since he never had any plan of action thought out in advance. He could not tell what he was going to do, because he did not know himself.

The other fan argued that in athletic sports it is not possible for anyone to tell in advance what he is going to do, and that success comes to those who size up and act on a situation instantaneously.

Opinions would differ as to which type of mind was the most useful in athletic sports. Some prefer the thoughtful planner, who thinks out situations in advance and tries to work out some consistent scheme of play. Others would prefer the quick thinker, who has little plan, but grasps opportunities with the speed of lightning.

When people get out into life, they still have these two temperaments, and there would be a difference of opinion as to which was more useful. In some callings, like law and politics, quick thinking is essential, to meet arguments of opponents. The editor of a large daily newspaper once remarked that the great fault of his assistants was that that could not size up changes in a situation quick enough.

Their minds were not flexible. They would lay out and make up their paper with the idea that certain news should be featured. Then later, if important stories came in, they could not see that these were the big thing, and that the former plan must be set aside.

In the majority of callings people have time for deliberation. But many men who are careful planners are too set in their notions and their minds work slowly when it comes to meeting new conditions. The best success is attained only by those who combine careful advance planning and quick adjustment to new situations.

THE CHRISTMAS SEALS.

One of the fine civic enterprises that has done a world of good in this country has been the sale of Christmas seals to finance the campaign against the scourge of tuberculosis.

This disease is a menace to the public all over the country. Seemingly healthy people may get the germs fastened upon them. The presence of incipient cases is a peril to everybody, and selfish reasons alone should induce people to take hold and promote the campaign against this plague.

This disease is one of the great causes of suffering among the poor. People in congested homes and city slums are specially liable to it because their dwellings are poorly ventilated. They get this infection as a result of unhealthy conditions, and their working power is destroyed and they become a charge upon the community.

The anti-tuberculosis work is a specially fine project, because so much of it is prevention. It seeks to remove the causes of this contagion. It educates the school children in those ways of health that minimize the danger. It takes incipient cases and restores them to health, and enables them to return to their families and resume their work. An enormous amount of suffering and sorrow is averted by these efforts.

The scheme of raising the funds for this campaign by sale of the little seals has been an ingenious one, but it is one that requires a lot of work. All over the country women and children, and men too, are going from house to house, and also selling the stamps in public places. Some people refuse to buy because they have been solicited for so many causes. But if they would only stop to think of the good they could do by helping, they would think better of their refusal and would wish to be counted in with this noble effort.

THE SMALL TOWN DAILY.

The story of the newspaper published in the country town or smaller city has significance for the student of American society. The influence of this class of newspapers is close, constant and pervasive.

When the paper appreciates its opportunities and is judiciously conducted, it becomes a member of every family with a field in a way that the great newspaper of the large city cannot rival.

The small town paper is never a product of wealth, its capital consisting of the editor's brains and its plant, of copy paper, paste, scissors, table and waste basket.

The success of such newspapers is owing chiefly to the courage and persistence of the proprietor and to the support of the community. The loyalty of the editor and of the paper to the community is an asset to any town and deserves its friendship.

There is a strong bond of influence between smaller city dailies and their readers that can never exist in the relation of the metropolitan daily and the public.—Industrial News Bureau.

D. A. R's Hold Interesting Meeting

Mrs. F. H. Churchill and Mrs. D. H. Hennigh were joint hostesses last evening for the D. A. R. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of the former.

The Churchill home was artistically arranged with chrysanthemums, and the national colors, occupied a prominent part in the decorations. After the business session Mrs. W. J. Smick gave a historic sketch of Douglas county. Mrs. E. B. Stewart read an article on the recent meeting of the American Legion at New Orleans. Mrs. George E. Houch, the Regent, told of her visit last month to the D. A. R. Continental Memorial

Hall in Washington D. C., the only building in the world built and planned by women.

Following the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Just arrived. Large assortment of Christmas candy. Beautiful gift boxes and baskets from 50 cents to \$10. All our candies are pure, and wholesome at reasonable prices.

The ALCOVE CONFECTIONERY.

The Lockwood Motor Company today received a carload of Fords. Several of the new sedans were included in the shipment. The sedan is of the Regent, told of her visit last month to the D. A. R. Continental Memorial

Prune Dickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS—

It has been suggested By a peruser of This great colyum Of Moral Uplift That we start advertising For our Xmas present Just the same as we Did for the Thanksgiving Turkey we didn't get And so we've that. It all over and have Decided to ask our Readers to all chip in And purchase us A new joke book as All our almanacs Are about used up. We thank you.

HER MARITAL CREED

Mrs. Worth had just learned that her colored workwoman, Aunt Dinah, had, at the age of seventy, married for the fourth time. "Why, Aunt Dinah," she exclaimed, "you surely haven't married again!"

"Yessum, honey, I has," was Aunt Dinah's smiling reply. "Jes' as often as de Lawd takes 'em, so will I."—Ladies Home Journal.

The Junior Class play this year is titled "Clarence" and we have it that the leading man has vamped the lower class women so that the director is thinking of putting in a mob scene in the last act.

The 4th luncheon was held as per schedule today with the usual no. of orators and soup broadcasters present.

The Elks banqueted the minstrel cast last eve, which afforded several of the members an opportunity to crack a joke they had read some place some years ago.

The Xmas rush is on in full blast and Paw is making an effort to keep his purse hog-tied, in which attempt he has thus far been a rank failure.

A group of high school damsels appeared on the main drag after school last p. m. and congregated on the corner of Cass and Jackson sts. for an hour or so, discussing pro and con the merits and demerits of bobbed hair and long skirts.

Some practical joker hung a chunk of mistletoe over our desk today and we seated ourselves in our luxurious davenport before our typewriter without noticing same with the result that lady customers almost broke their pearl white necks in hurrying the counter add making for our sanctum. This is carrying a joke too far and we would that the villain who perpetrated it meet his doom before the Yuletide season is closed.

From the looks of things we're going to be forced to provide our gossip mill with a set of glands. As it is the old wreck will hardly navigate and it takes us a couple hours to grind out the gags for the day.

We visited the high school this morn and asked to see the curriculum and we were informed that he wasn't in.

We went to a banquet last night and across the table from us sat a beautiful woman. She was a regular Venus and it was hard to tell whether she had a dress on or not until we dropped our fork.

Some fresh bird walked up to us today and we tried to be polite and said, "It seems as tho' we've seen your face before some place," and he answered, "Guess ya have, this isn't the first time I've taken it out."

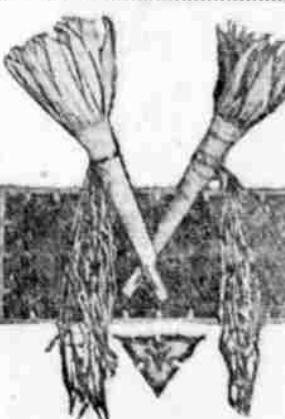
New that they're Wearin' 'em longer Its not what the Bankers all wish For the girls will Deposit in stockings And the banks will Go out of commish.

From now on until the 25th of the month, ye ed. wishes his readers a werry merry xmas.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ: "Borrowed dress suits caught a fit better'n they do."

Before hyning see the line of Cheney photographs. You will like them. Moore Music Store, 324 N. Jackson street.

Sparkle on the Tree



Small horns of paper or tin wound with bright crepe paper and tied with sparkling tinsel, that falls in tassels from them, are among the new Christmas tree ornaments that any one can make.

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.
 Springers, 15 cents a pound.
 Old roosters, 10 cents a pound.
 Wheat, \$1.20 at mill, sacks returned.
 Barley, \$2.6 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.
 Lettuce, \$1.96 per dozen.
 Honey, local production, 50 cents a pound.
 Casaca bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound. Casaca bark, 1921, 7 1/2 c.
RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS.
 Mill run, \$1.40 to \$1.50 a sack of 80 pounds.
 Cracked corn, \$2.15 a 100 pounds.
 Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 70 pounds.
 Gray seed oats, per bushel, 76c to 80c.
 Feed oats, per 100, \$1.90.
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.55 a sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack.

State Press Comment

ASK AND YE SHALL RECEIVE

At the close of a three-day session held recently at Walla Walla, Wash., members of the state board granted paroles to 50 out of 81 applicants and recommended 35 out of 70 applications for commutation of sentence to Governor Hart for action.

Murderers sentenced to life imprisonment generally serve but from 15 to 20 years for the crime; lesser criminals, sentenced for indefinite sentences are usually turned back to prey upon the society they were ordered to leave; seldom does an inmate of a state penal institution ever serve out his time.

Of what use are our police forces, our prosecuting attorneys, our courts and our penal institutions, whose upkeep are such a burden upon the state, when after heavy costs for capture and prosecution, the prisoner is released upon demand. The average convicted man takes his sentence lightly, knowing of the appeal that can be made, the work of friends on the "outside" to obtain his release after serving but a portion of the period of incarceration.

Paroles in exceptional cases are very well, and in many instances the former prisoner will redeem himself but when any body of men grant paroles in the wholesale manner as did the board of directors for the Washington penitentiary, it is time to call a halt.—Ashland Times.

MET THE CENTER NEWS LOCAL TOPICS

President Harding's message rings fine. It is very apparent that Mr. Harding is taking the reins of the country in his own hands at last, for he is outlining things so much needed in the country that one begins to see in him a leader, rather than the docile man of a few months ago who was willing to compromise rather than fight.

His attitude on the Labor Board is sound. The board always has been a makeshift and a useless organization. It never should have been created, and labor and its employers will both give a sigh of relief when it is abolished.

The President's stand on prohibition enforcement is positive. He truthfully says the law is here to stay and it is up to the country to find ways to enforce it.

Farm credits are also stressed by the national chief, and all agricultural communities know the need of this legislation.

In fact, taking the message as a whole, it is a strong document but it is going to take a big stick to enforce its stipulations. The test comes now with the president, for he will have to break his former sections of support in order to put the features of that message into laws.

Let the break come, let Harding become a fighting president and the country will applaud, for in the president's chair no longer can diplomacy satisfy the people. We want a ruler with courage and able to break ribs if necessary.—La Grande Observer.

THE LESSON

The lesson taught by the Astoria conflagration is the necessity in small as well as large cities of adequate fire apparatus and stringent building restrictions eliminating fire risks.

If a big fire started in Salem or almost any other city, fanned by a gale, the entire business section would probably be in ashes before the flames could be checked.

It is true that Salem enjoys a great advantage in its wide streets and greenery, which would make it much easier to keep the flames from spreading, but what is thereby gained is offset by the lack of adequate fire fighting equipment.

So far the city has played its luck, but luck is the poorest of fire prevention. Astoria also for many decades played its luck. Without a fire-alarm system, without equipment for combating more than one fire at a time, without any apparatus for fighting flames above, the second floor, Salem is perilously at the mercy of the fire gods. The handful of trained fire-fighters that we have, efficient though they are, handicapped by inefficient equipment, would struggle heroically, but futilely against a fire of any size.

The best insurance in the world against fire after properly fitted structures is an adequately equipped and trained fire department. Salem is big enough and wealthy enough to



Gifts You'll Be Happy to Give

If you'll only listen to us, we have a really worthwhile suggestion that will help you answer that annually bothersome question—"What shall I give for Christmas?" For instance:

For Mother—from one, or perhaps from all, the children: **The Table Set**—cooks a meal right at the table. **The Iron that Women Designed**—there is no iron with so many advantages.

For Mother and Father—you might give it alone, or you can get others to join with you: **The Percolator**—never was such good coffee!

For Sister—whether her hair is bobbed or not: **The Curling Iron**—it keeps the hair so nice.

For the Younger Brother—

tho' everyone will be glad he got it: **The Waffle Iron**—the most popular electric appliance developed in years.

For Baby—for old people, also, and for all others: **The Cozy Glow**—warmth without waiting.

For Everyone—splendid gifts to an entire family group: **The Warning Pad**—the modern successor to the hot water bottle. **The Turnover Toaster**—no other device makes such wonderful toast.

Do let us show you this line of Wonderful Westinghouse Gifts.

Buy Early

Hudson Electric Store

have the best. We will only have ourselves to blame if we continue to toy with fate and trust to luck, and suffer the fate of Astoria as the result of a penny wise and pound foolish policy.—Salem Journal.

FARM AND TOWN

Here is something that profoundly concerns every figure in the business and industrial world of Portland.

In 1921 the Oregon Agricultural college made a complete survey of the income and outgo on 113 farms in Oregon. They were farms that involved an average investment of more than \$20,000 and that were located in good agricultural districts. A careful accounting of all expenditures and all receipts was required.

The net income per farm averaged \$766. After deducting the taxes, the average net income was \$466. That is to say, the earnings for the toll of all the members of the family combined totaled \$463 for the year. If the entire earnings of a Portland baker and his family for a year were only \$463, would he think about it?

If the entire compensation for the combined work of a Portland manufacturer and his family were only \$463, would he be satisfied?

If all that a Portland merchant and his family could earn in a whole year were only \$463, would he be content?

If the net income of a Portland doctor, or a Portland lawyer or a Portland professional man of any kind, including the toll of members of his family, as all members of the family have to work on a farm, were but \$463 for an entire year, how would the world look to him? How long would he stay on the job?

We talk about the need of more population. We proposed a great 1923 exposition to bring in new settlers, and we especially indicated that it was farm population that we wanted. Has it occurred to anybody that we shall have no trouble in getting settlers to come to Oregon and locate out on the farms if we bring about an economic adjustment thru which the compensation of farmers already here shall, with their own toll combined with that of their families, be more than a mere pittance of \$463 a year? And has it occurred to anybody that if we continue an arrangement in which the big city is all for itself while the agricultural districts are scarcely able to earn a living, we may, until we are black in the face, call upon new people to come in and go to farms in Oregon, without getting results?

Faith will not people the farms. Sermons on "back to the land" will not. Preaching to the boys and girls to stay on the farm will not.

Biennially the Multnomah delegation to the legislature goes up to Salem and carries on there a system of legislation to secretly or openly benefit greedy interests in this town. For example, they have beaten an income tax every time it has been offered to the legislature for passage. And, for example, they have so regulated taxes that out of the \$766 earned by the average of the 113 farms surveyed by the Oregon Agricultural college, \$203 had to be paid for taxes, leaving a net income, for the work of the entire family of only \$463, while numerous Portlanders of wealth and power pay little or no taxes.

There is legislation that Portland can help bring about—to help help Oregon agriculture. There are many things that Portland can do to vastly help Oregon agriculture.

And when agriculture is given an equal chance with other enterprises, the "back to the land" problem will solve itself. Then Portland will grow and thrive as never before.

And then it will not be necessary to spend millions for big fairs to get people to come out and settle on Oregon farms.

Local News

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 188-L.

Goes To Eugene—

E. H. Kenay left this morning for Eugene to attend to business matters for a short time.

For Fuller Brushes Phone 302-M.

STIRELLA CORSETS. Made to Measure. Bell Case. Phone 391-L.

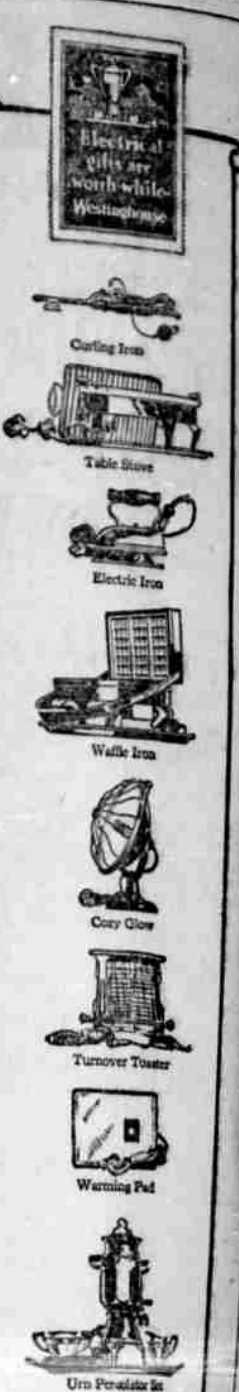
Is Much Improved—

Mrs. H. B. Yount, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is very much improved and was able to be on the streets today.

Sewing machines repaired and rented. Hemstitching. Singer Store. Phone 543-J.

At The Douglas—

Among the guests registered at the Hotel Douglas, last evening were: Jackson Lewis, Elgin; P. E. Green, Portland; G. A. Herakay and wife, Esbon, Kansas; Robert Ryan



Westinghouse



Hudson Electric Store

A new lighting fixture is now on hand for the whole line of Hudson Electric Store.

Spend Day At Oakland—

Mrs. Joe Blosser, and her sons, residents of the Unquapa Road, left by auto this morning for Oakland where they will be the guests of Mrs. George Stearns and Mr. Charles Beckley for the day.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Christian church will hold a sale and cooked food sale at the corner of Commerce street, Monday, December 13, 1922. One o'clock.

Buy His Xmas Gift on Trial

If he has a Ford, you can let him use your Christmas gift for thirty days, and then get the money refunded if he is not delighted with it. We will send you a Ford-Power Drive, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403,