

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

Bert G. Bates

L. Wimberly

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922.

CHRISTMAS THEN AND NOW.

When middle-aged people were boys and girls, much simpler Christmas presents would give pleasure. A plain little game of jackstraws, or an inexpensive picture book, would give a kid as much pleasure then as he would get out of a very costly mechanical toy in these times. The young woman of today expects to get her candy in a handsome box, marked with the name of some well-known maker. Probably her mother got as much pleasure out of those long-colored sticks made to imitate a barber pole. Public sentiment today, however, discourages useless Christmas gifts. While the futile bric-a-brac of yester-year is reposing in the back attic, people are giving each other articles of standard household and personal use. The family that used to entertain a party of twenty around the turkey-laden dinner table may go quietly to a hotel today without guests and scarcely crack a smile over the feast. Housekeeping stunts look more difficult to the modern woman, who gives time to community and church interests that her mother used to devote to preparation of gorgeous feasts. It is perhaps just as well, as the old-time Christmas encouraged over eating. Some pretty old customs have died out, but others equally charming have come in. The carol singers who go about in many towns to herald the day bring a touch of sentiment and a fascinating suggestion of old English and French life.

Many women nowadays make Christmas burdensome by taking on a greatly extended list of persons to whom remembrances must be sent. For weeks they worry over selection of suitable gifts and cards, and there are solid days' work wrapping and addressing them. The cares of war time led many to reduce their lists, but some women still make Christmas a burden when it should be a joy.

Many children are being killed and injured by automobiles. It is a big problem, with motor traffic as it is, how to protect them. Teachers and parents try to train them to be cautious, but some youngsters always will be heedless. Warning signs for drivers accomplish a good deal. It is customary in many localities to put up such signs as "School. Drive carefully." Some places will take such a notice, erect it on a standard, and put it in the center of the street, where a driver must see it. Oak Park, Illinois, recently put up 50 signs, each reading, "Don't kill a child." It is a terrible thing for an automobile to run over a child. A driver who does it, if he has any sensitiveness at all, will be haunted for a long time by the horror of it. The way to avoid such an experience is to run so slowly past children that even if they do some heedless thing the car can be stopped in time to avoid accident.

The American City says that the dragging of gravel and earth roads is of the very greatest importance. It believes that were municipalities to establish adequate systems of road dragging, a wonderful improvement would result. A steel drag with three blades, known as a road plane, is extremely effective. A light coating of moderately fine sand should be added annually to keep a floating surface over the gravel. Without this layer an inch or so in depth, there is nothing for the drag to work with to keep depressions filled. Care must be taken not to cover the gravel with earth or clay from the edges. Dragging is equally good on earth roads. Many costly jobs of construction could be saved if the roads were kept from going to pieces by the regular use of the drag.

At The Douglas—

Among the guests registering at the Hotel Douglas last evening were J. Larson, Portland; S. Vincent, Portland; A. L. Gozard, Portland; C. Wright, Portland; E. Ramsey and wife, Portland; C. E. Barnum, City; J. W. O'Brien, La Grande; Roy Fero, Eugene; H. P. Johnson,

GRANIS PARK: E. J. Lawler, Portland; Ira Mercer, Portland; H. V. Helser, Seattle; Ira Smith, Seattle; W. McCane, Seattle; Joe W. Winchell, Marshfield; C. Marshall and wife, Seattle; Wesley Hoyt, Los Angeles; K. W. Stearns, Long Beach, Cal.

Prune Dickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING, SOAKS—

This a. m. we started out looking for an honest man. And Jimmy Watson met us. And we asked him what his idea of an honest man was and Jim says: "One who, when playing golf alone, counts his whiffs."

The man came home on Christmas eve and snaked into his room and bed.

His wife slept in the adjoining room and the children's rooms were next to hers.

Not a bundle was to be seen about the man.

As he opened his closet to hang up his clothes, not a package was visible in any of the corners.

Could it be that he had let Christmas time come without buying a single thing for his wife or any of their children?

You just bet he had! He sure was one mean son of a gun!

A fellow walked into Phil Huntington's drug store at Oakland the other day and asked Phil to loan him five bucks.

Phil, whose place of business is next door to a bank, said: "Well, I could loan it to you all right, but you see, I've got a contract with the bank that if they won't sell any drugs I won't loan any money."

Bill Cardwell, champion whittler of the county court house at one time, was in from his ranch yesterday making arrangements to get a supply of pine boards for the winter carving season.

The Xmas shoppers are today frolicking on the main stem with much vim and vigor and spending their nickels with a recklessness that resembles the well-known drunken sailor.

Mrs. Jones, taking the English holiday: "Well, next summer, Mistah Jones intends to inject the roof of the house out ova the roof of the porch so we can restrain our friends in a more hostile mannah."

WHAT BOOED IT?

Esteemed Sir: I stopped in a Roseburg catty last evening and ordered a small steak. After the waiter had bawled the order back to the cook I had a change of heart and decided to have a sirloin instead. Notifying him of my decision, he stood looking perplexedly at me for a moment. Then his face brightened, he smiled, and leaning over, whispered in my ear, "That's all right, friend, there's no difference in 'em."

OPTIMISTIC

A columnist uttered a curse. He hanker'd to write lofty verse, But the task got his goat, So a limerick he wrote, And remarked, "Well, it might have been worse!"

WATSON, MY HAT AND GOGGLES, PLEASE (Ad. in New York Times.)

LOST—Work of art in negligee, on Fifty-ninth street, between Madison and Lexington avenues.

Somebody's husband complains that the trouble with keeping a budget is that, while it looks convincing enough on paper, it fails to work out in practice.

New York hotels are said to have \$5,000,000 worth of whisky left over; still that isn't so much, when one stops to think about it.

HE ROLLS HIS OWN

When the Eskimo's igloo caves in on his dome And knocks all the bark from his scalp, We pity the poor chap, without any home, So all of us pitch in and help.

We subscribe to campaigns when the heathen Chinese Needs sugar to put on his rice, Or some cannibal tribe wishes ice for its tea, Which is all, be it said, very nice.

We donate to this and contribute to that, But there is no truth in the rumor You hear that they're going to pass 'round the hat For the poor, old, downtrodden consumer.

The telephone jangles on our desk this a. m. and we answered it and a gruff voice on the other end howled something into our ear and we asked him what he said and he growled again and we got kinda sore about it and growled back and the fight was on and finally we clanked up the receiver and we hope that when the fellow calls us up again he'll be in a better humor or we'll have to bust his ear drum again.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ:

"The 'street cleaner' department oughta git a bonus for all the snipes they find."

FRAMES

For your Xmas portraits at the Roseburg Studio, we have a choice selection. Bell Sisters Bldg.

Buy for a solitary winner for Xmas, make the most of presents. 179 N. Jackson St.

Local News

Electric Percolators for Xmas \$8.50 up. Hudson Electric Store.

Pruning expert. Prune grapes now. Right time. Louis Bergold, Roseburg.

Electric grills, boil, fry, toast. \$4.50 up. Hudson Electric Store.

Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, teacher of Piano. Phone 753. 762 S. Pine.

Watch the Fern window. You will see something fine for Xmas gifts.

To Williamina—Miss Clara Patrick will leave tomorrow for Williamina, Oregon where she will spend the Christmas holidays visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patrick.

A big coat special at Marksbury Co. \$15.

Flash Habits for Xmas 75c up. Hudson Electric Store.

\$5 puts a new Singer Sewing machine in your home. Singer Store. Phone 544-J.

Look at our decorated Christmas trees. Any size, and shape. The Fern.

Vacette—a vacuum suction cleaner for rugs and carpets—no electricity. Call for Vacette man to demonstrate the Vacette on your rugs and carpets. Phone 428 or write P. O. Box 321 Roseburg, Ore., or see in window at McKean, Darby and Baldwin.

Yacette—a vacuum suction cleaner for rugs and carpets—no electricity. Call for Yacette man to demonstrate the Yacette on your rugs and carpets. Phone 428 or write P. O. Box 321 Roseburg, Ore., or see in window at McKean, Darby and Baldwin.

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Our every move these days is actuated by a desire to simplify the task of gift shoppers. Hence this ad will serve as a reliable guide to your Christmas purchases.

MAKE IT A BATH ROBE

Beautiful Robes, in the popular pastel shades, well made of genuine "Beacon" robe cloth, with silk-bound pockets and collars. Also Robes of corduroy velvet, with cord ties. priced at— \$4.95 to \$10.50



Exquisite Gift Hosiery

Should have appeal among gift shoppers, because it is undeniably the gift of easiest selection.

Silk and fibre and pure silk, in semi or full fashioned styles, with reinforced toes and heels; in black, african, cordovan, biege and other wanted colors. Pair—

\$1.15, 1.50, 2.25, 3.00 to 4.50

Wool and cotton and wool and silk hose in the popular shades of brown, green and grey heater in tures; plain or clocked.

\$1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 3.00

Always Distinctive the Gift of Gloves

Those who will choose gloves for giving will find our assortments replete with the fashionable kinds, in qualities that pay a compliment to the recipient.

Perrin's French kid gloves, in the two-clasp style; black, white and colors. Pair—

\$2.50

Strap wrist gauntlets, shown in all the new shades. Pair—

\$3.95

Chamused gauntlets, so easily washed and so practical. Pair—

\$2.50

Genuine two-clasp suede gloves; long (12 and 16 button) kid gloves, in black and white, attractively priced.

The Daintiest Silk Lingerie

A FASCINATION FOR EVERY WOMAN

Dainty camisoles of soft crepe or wash satin, in white, flesh and the darker shades; lace and embroidery trimmed. Each—

\$2.00 to \$3.50

Kayser's Italian silk bloomers, shown in flesh, orchid and flame. Pair—

\$2.95

Charming night gowns of fine quality crepe or pongee, made plain or lace trimmed. Each—

\$5.95 to \$7.50

Steps of wash satin or radium silk, lace or ribbon trimmed. Each—

\$3.95 to \$5.00

Petticoats of silk jersey, taffeta or rayon, all colors. Each—

\$3.95 to \$8.50

Marksbury Company

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS

Xmas Trees in East Cost Large Sums

When people in the Umpqua Valley, have only to walk or ride a short distance, pick out a choice evergreen tree and transport it to their homes for a Christmas tree it is rather difficult to believe that people are paying as high as \$13 and \$15 for trees in many parts of the country. The following clipping from the Aurora (Ill.) Beacon-News, shows the condition existing there:

ing from 50 to 60 cents to \$7 and \$8, local dealers said last night. They expect their shipments to arrive this week.

"The price of the trees depend upon the size and shape. A good sized tree for the home will cost between \$1 and \$2. The large ones for churches and halls, may range as high as \$10 or \$12, dealers say. Small trees will be 50 or 60 cents.

"One dealer is receiving his trees from Vermont, another from Canada and some come from the lake regions in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Seven or eight thousand trees were sold in this city last year.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Bracelet watches. Some priced at \$11.75. Stewards watch chain. Elgin watches. The most most all sizes and grades. A pearl necklace. Solid Tissue clocks. Imperial watches. All stock. Call and get your price before buying elsewhere. Spaulding. 604 So. Pine St.

The exclusive job printer and publisher of the Roseburg News-Review. Showing some high priced calling cards at the quantity price of \$1.50 per 100 or \$1.75 per 500. Cards for 75c for 100 or 50c for 50.

6% loans to farmers

Loans made by this bank may be paid off any time after five years—and the borrower may enjoy the unusual privilege of taking 33 years to repay his loan in installments. The loans are made under supervision of the Farm Loan Board—a bureau of the United States Treasury.

Do you want money on a non-maturing mortgage at 6% interest for a term of from 20 to 35 years, under an amortization plan, to

—refund an existing mortgage; —improve the property you now own; —buy more land; —purchase equipment or live stock; —provide buildings for your farm;—or for some other agricultural purpose

Then write direct to us.

California Joint Stock Land Bank

CAPITAL \$700,000.00

Corner Montgomery and Clay Streets SAN FRANCISCO



or DOUGLAS ABSTRACT CO. GUY CORDON

Roseburg, Oregon

Beautiful DIAMONDS

There is good reason for us selling so many Diamond Rings. We grade our stones far above the average, mount them beautifully, and quote the lowest possible prices for quality rings. Your sweetheart will cherish the diamond that comes from—

BUBAR BROTHERS JEWELERS

WE SELL THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEAVENER CALUMET The Economy BAKING POWDER KEARNEY'S GROCERIA

Ott's Music Store Roseburg, Ore. Victrola Edison Sonora