

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday.

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 mail	.50
Daily, by carrier, per month	.50
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 3, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1922.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BIRTHDAY

Up to the day that Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, the world never knew settled and permanent civilization. Great nations and races had developed arts and sciences and literature, but there was always some destructive flaw in the systems, and after a few centuries they would decay.

The coming of Jesus promoted sentiments of love and justice and have revolutionized any community in which they have obtained a foothold, and these convictions and tendencies have developed until they form a stable basis for human society.

The old evils still exist, and bringing with them misery and calamity. Men harden their hearts against the message that Jesus brought, the acceptance of which would solve all problems. But the force of Christian sentiment is so powerful that it creates a foundation of righteousness that stands the shocks of time and wickedness. It would be almost impossible to find a country that had once accepted the Christian faith that has returned to the practice of barbarism.

The birthday of Christ, then, the day that brought this new force into the world, has long been accepted as the most interesting and hopeful anniversary of the year. Many customs have grown up around the day and express different aspects of its spirit.

The Christmas present habit, much as it may be exaggerated in many cases, suggests the thought that giving is better than getting. The evergreen decorations hint at the thought of immortality and the persistence of life for all who imitate the spirit of Jesus. The carols and anthems bring the note of joy and merriment that comes to the heart that throws off the burden of wrong doing. Christmas is the day of peace on earth and good will to men. If its spirit could be universally accepted, every army could be disbanded and every navy scrapped with entire safety.

THE CHRISTMAS CLUBS

Twelve years ago the idea of the so-called Christmas club was started. Probably not many people thought then that it would amount to much. It was organized to promote the thrift idea.

Yet people were not urged to save the money accumulated under this plan by regular bank deposits. They were urged to lay aside the money so that by another Christmas they would have an ample fund which could be used to buy the things they wanted.

It was believed that once people found that they could save money, the habit of laying aside a proportion of their income would become fixed. Thus the plan would indirectly promote thrift. The man who found he could save to buy the article of furniture he wanted, might conclude that he could save to secure a reserve in the bank.

The scheme has grown and grown, until during the year 1922 the vast sum of \$150,000,000 has been accumulated in these clubs. It has taken constant self denial for people to roll up this big sum. It seems too bad for those folks to fail to get the full results of their sacrifice. If they spend all this money on things they immediately desire, it does not help to solve their life problems. They would gain more if they would deposit a considerable part of their savings in the banks.

People do not obtain comfort and security unless they acquire some reserve of money. The only way to get it is to make it a regular habit to save some portion of one's income. A multitude of Christmas club people have proved that it can be done in many cases by even those who have small incomes. There are some people who spend money just as fast as they have any in their pockets. The Christmas club movement has helped break that habit.

A handbook of advice to inexperienced travelers some years ago told people if they desired to move about in a train, it was perfectly safe to leave coats and handbags in their seats and go into some other car. That advice could not be safely followed today. In many cities you can't leave loose articles in an automobile five minutes, or leave grips unattended for in a railroad station, and expect to find them when you return. Overcoats hung up near the door in lunch rooms will disappear. Thieving eyes watch for those chances every minute. The country is full of desperate characters who are practicing all kinds of crime from bootlegging and sneak thieving, up to house-breaking and highway robbery. America is trying to create good opportunities for all its people, but somehow or other we seem to be breeding up a nest of yellow thieves who live by other folks' carelessness and trustful dispositions.

Just as the editor of this was bemoaning the fact that our pocketbook could not reach the price of turkey for Christmas dinner, and that we would have to forego this pleasure, lo and behold, in walks a fine looking man carrying under his arm a turkey fit for a king, attached to which was a card with the following inscription: "From Mrs. R. M. Knight, Canyonville, Oregon." Leave it to the women—they certainly know how to reach a man's heart, about Christmas time. Thank you.

To the twenty thousand readers of the Roseburg News-Review we wish you a mighty merry Christmas and all the good things that go with this real day of happiness.

Make it happy Christmas for your family—for family ties are the strongest.

Error Corrected—

It was erroneously stated yesterday that the golf club had obtained quarters in the old Fisher and Helms building and had donated the hall to the boy scouts. The hall has been

leased by individual members of the club instead of by the organization as reported. Dr. Fisher and F. W. Chapman have obtained the house for winter quarters, together with some self contained units and have donated the hall to the boys free of charge.

Prune Dickin's

BY BERT G. BATES.

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We were told day
That a woman in Tiller
Is mighty mad at us
Because we haven't
Dragged about our
Swell weather enough
And that's just the
Way it is in this
Line of business because
Yesterday a
Disgusted reader asked
Why we didn't put something
Else in this column
Beside the weather.

But we're not mad at anybody because its near Christmas and it doesn't pay to incur their ill will.

We ed. was testameter at a turkey banquet for the News-Review newbies today and nearly got swamped in the rush for grub. The boys took to the gravy like ducks to water.

The odor of incense on Jackson street was quite prevalent this a. m. as some unstead imbibor last night dropped his jug of white mule. The street department will repair the pavement where the liquid ate thru.

Students of good English have no business reading this column to pick up pointers. We don't do this stuff to educate—only to amuse.

Portland has another murder mystery and prospects for a good crop of stories in 1923 are in view.

"Prunes Should Have Daily Part in the Home Menu," says newspaper writer. If this ain't treason to the human race, what is?

IT'S TOUGH, SISTER, IT'S TOUGH

When the daisies start to daze,
And the lilacs start to lil,
When the roses rise in winter,
And the daisies are dil;
When the battle starts to ket,
A kitten on the street,
And the kitten then is kitting,
And old Rover starts to rove;
When the sparrows start to spar,
And the seagulls start to see,
When the moonshine still is mooning,
It often gets the best of me.

Some people are about as original as a cold pork chop. They never think of doing a thing until someone else sets the pace and shows them how to do it. To get by in this age the man with originality has it on the copy-cat four ways for Sunday.

NUF SED

"Two Gun" Hopkins attended the dance at Canyonville last night.

Her: "I've been out shooting clay pigeons."
She: "Oh I just love them."

This a. m. we tried to wrap up Christmas packages.

We hate to wrap up bundles. We started wrapping on a table but before we finished we had it on the floor with both knees on it and yelling for some one to hold their finger on this knot.

In the summer time we'd hate to be an ice-man but at Xmas time we'd hate to be the mailman.

The Umpqua Hotel fixed up a wonderful show for the newbies today and the kids had their appetites along to prove that they liked it. The News-Review is pleased to give the gang a feed because we claim we've got the best bunch of fellers in the world. They're regular fellers, that gang, and we'll knock the block off of any bird that disagrees.

Next week will see a brand new crop of neck ties.

Years ago
They took the
Buggy
And went sparking, but
Now they get out the
Automobile and
Go parking.

FAIR ENOUGH

Want ad in the Idaho Falls (Idaho) Register.

FOUND—A lady's leather handbag left in my car while parking on Park Avenue, two weeks ago. Owner can have same by calling at my office, proving the property and paying for this ad. (If she will explain to my wife that I had nothing to do with it being there, I will pay for the ad.)

Prohibition has saved a lot of money for one Indiana man. Every time he got drunk he got married.

ALL OUT UP

"I hear you had a puncture this morning."

"Yes, I ran over a milk bottle."
"Didn't you see it in time?"
"No, the kid had it under his coat."

The little girl who used to wear her stockings out at the knee now wears her knees out of the stockings.

Every person should be live that he have a friend to write his epitaph, and let leave the job to some expert with an elastic conscience.

A number of modern children are shown in a cigar box, which is said to be a spring of freight over the old hoop skirts, which had to be shipped three or a box car, like automobiles.

SCANDALOUS

Mary, a collector of jazz records, rushed into the living room, with the following outburst: "Oh, dad, that old back agent, was here this morning, and set on our 'Lonesome Mama' and just ruined our 'Bright Eyes'."

LAFE PERKINS SEE:

"All the college fellows are back this week showing us how to go around the streets bare-headed."

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE

Butter, 35 cents a pound.
Dairymaid, 45 cents.
Eggs, 45 cents per dozen.
Eggs, pullet, 49 cents per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound.
Hens, light, 15 cents a pound.
Springers, 15 cents a pound.
Old roosters, 10 cents a pound.
Geese, 18 cents a pound.
Ducks, 15 cents a pound.
Wheat, \$1.29 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 wet.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents.
Steers, prime, 5 1/2 cents.
Lettuce, \$1.06 per dozen.
Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound.

Cascara bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound. Cascara 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.
Grey seed oats, per bushel, 75c to 80c.
Feed oats, per 100, \$1.30.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.65 a sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack.

MOVIES

FEAST FOR THE EYE AND THE SENSES IN CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG'S NEW PLAY

"Straight from Paris," the latest six-reel photoplay starring the supreme Clara Kimball Young, is a delicious treat to motion picture patrons for more than one reason. In this picture of romance, Sada Cowan, memorable for her script of "Hush," Miss Young's former vehicle, has painted a panorama of scenes and action that not only delights the drama devotee, but affords a generous feast to the admirer of beauty and splendor.

The highly artistic settings of "Straight from Paris" enables Miss Young to appear in a colorful display of wonderfully smart gowns and apparel, and incidentally introduces the latest French modes to the feminine fashion-fancier. The wealth of robes, furs and fineries of fashion is enough to rattle women folks' curiosity for weeks, and the surrounding of Parisian brilliance merely adds to the luxurious effect of adornment that sets "Straight from Paris" apart from so many in-artistic productions, which will be seen at the Liberty Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

VERY DIFFICULT TO KICK REVOLVER IN FILM

A scene in "No Defense," which requires but a few seconds to show, was one of the most difficult in the whole picture to take.

The incident shows Edith Johnson kicking a revolver and exploding it. With modern fire arms it is not an easy task to discharge the cartridge by kicking the weapon. It has to be hit in a certain way in order to press the trigger.

Several rehearsals were required before William Duncan's co-star could discharge the weapon machine who kicked, and then, through a trick of fate when the action was taken the revolver balked and refused to go off. A retake was necessary, but the second time everything worked smoothly and the scene was transferred to celluloid.

"No Defense" is a production of the open country and furnishes William Duncan and Edith Johnson with the type of roles in which they have won their success. It will be shown at the Antlers Theatre tonight.

COLORED COMEDIAN IN THE OWEN MOORE CAST

"Love Is An Awful Thing," coming to the Liberty Theatre Sunday, has a cast of expert farceurs headed by Owen Moore. The star has achieved unusual success in "The Poor Ship," "The Chicken in the Case" and "Reported Missing." His chief aid in this current picture is Douglas Carter, the colored comedian who is being hailed as another Bert Williams. Also in the cast of this latest Selznick Picture is the internationally famous Selznick. The feminine contingent includes Marjorie Daw, Kathryn Perry and Charlotte Minnau.

EXCITING CAST IN THE NEW TAYLOR FILM

"The Furnace," the new William H. Taylor production released as a Restart Special, is an unusually powerful photoplay. The picture, which plays at the Majestic Theatre tonight, is a big production in every sense of the word.

The theme is striking, the action and plot gripping and well portrayed by an all-star cast of notable, including such popular favorites as Agnes Ayres, Jerome Patrick, Theodore Roberts, Helen Dunbar, Betty Francisco, Milton Sills, Mayme Kelso and others. Big things are usually expected of such a director as William H. Taylor, who produced the picture, but the general opinion is that this time Mr. Taylor has smashed home a real winner.

The picture is an adaptation by Jolla Crawford Ivers of the new novel, "The Furnace," by the English writer, "Pan," which promises to create a sensation among fiction lovers and is just coming off the press.

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

EUGENE'S TAXES SHOW A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 22.—The total tax levy in Eugene next year will be 55.1 mills, unless a reduction in the county levy is made as a result of the annual taxpayers' meeting here Saturday, according to announcement today of County Assessor Walker. The levies on Eugene property show 15.1 mills for schools, 15 mills for city purposes and 25 mills for state and county.

The total levy is the same as that of 1922.

While the county and city are asking more money this year, the assessed valuation of property has increased and more money will be provided by the same levy. The Eugene city school budget calls for \$132,725.34 or 15 mills. This is a slight increase over last year. The city of Eugene and water board needs \$129,845, of a 15 mill tax, which is approximately what was required to the city last year.

As the county budget stands, the levy of 25 mills for state and county

Expressing Our Deep Appreciation
To All Our Friends
Both New and Old
For Their Loyal Patronage During the
Year 1922
We Wish for Everybody
A Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

BUBAR BROS.
Jewelers

Big Reduction on all Pianos

now on our floor. Having sold nearly everything in our medium and cheaper grade pianos, and being overstocked on high grade instruments, now offering wonderful values in high grade instruments to reduce our stock during the balance of 1922. This includes our fine Ivers & Pond pianos, Schenker, grand, player pianos, reproducers and electric pianos. Here are a few of our bargain prices:

\$975 Ivers & Pond Player, going to sacrifice at.....\$775
\$875 Ellington Mangle, including bench and 1 doz. good rolls, now.....\$750
Any of our \$825 Ivers & Pond pianos for the remainder of this year.....\$550
Any of our \$899 Ivers & Pond now.....\$525
Our regular \$550 Schenker pianos, now.....\$450
One \$875 Ellington Player piano, slightly used, including bench and dozen good rolls, for.....\$450
One repossessed.....\$450
Schulz Piano, slightly used, only.....\$345
Also big sacrifice on our Ampico and other Electric Reproducing Pianos and Ivers & Pond Grand.

Quarter off on fine high grade Piano Benches and Piano Bench Covers. See these Piano Bench Covers in our window. Something new and a wonderful Xmas gift.

Big reduction in a number of our new and slightly used Phonographs. Following is a partial list:

New \$250 Cheney Phonograph going at.....Half Price
New \$175 Stadivara Phonograph, priced to sell at, \$295
One slightly used Edison Chipendale model, including records, new. Price \$530. Going at.....\$240
One used Edison, \$295 machine, for only.....\$175
One large Edison, original price \$295, now.....\$195
These are all fine condition, strictly guaranteed machines which have been taken in as part payment on our new late art model machines.
One slightly used \$325 Sonora going for.....\$175
One slightly used \$200 Sonora Baby Grand.....\$150
One repossessed Victrola, including records, value \$135. Can't tell from new. Going for.....\$95
One large Brunswick, fine condition, including records, priced very cheap.
Large assortment of American made and Japanese made Month Harps. Values up to \$1.50. Priced to move at, each......25c
C. C. Conn & Boucher C Melody Saxophones, regular \$154.75 instruments, going for.....\$125

Ott's Music Store

Roseburg, Ore.

Victrola Edison Sonora

One of the privileges of the holiday season
Is the opportunity gladly welcomed
By us to wish our patrons all the joys of
Christmas
With prosperity and happiness
Throughout the coming year

DUDS FOR MEN, Inc.

Candy for Christmas

We have a fine selection of Box Chocolates, including the well-known brands

Society, Rosarian,
Oriole, Krause

A box of our Famous

Panama Chocolates

Will make a fine Xmas Gift.
They're made in our own candy kitchen.

Try the New Confection

Cactus Crystals

"The Dessert from the Desert."

THE ROSE



You have our best wishes for a Merry Christmas