

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1922.

THE TROUBLE OF EUROPE

Europe is still groaning under the war burdens, and predictions of some kind of a collapse are often heard. The British say that the Germans can't pay the reparations demanded by France, and if they and France don't pay, England can't pay what she owes this country. Appeals for help for the hungry people in Germany and Austria are now made. These conditions touch America closely since countries in such a state can not use our products. Yet the picture is not so dark in all respects. With exchange on England only about five per cent below par, and steadily rising, conditions can't be so bad as many people think. It is easy to solve problems when they are 3000 miles away. American opinion condemns France for keeping a big army and forcing Germany to the wall by demanding a great indemnity. But when you think how France has suffered and how her people fear the peril of another invasion, you can't wonder much that they act unreasonably. Most reports indicate that Germany is in little danger of any explosion of bolshevism. Such an outbreak is founded on popular ignorance, and with all their faults and errors, the German people can't be accused of ignorance. No doubt Europe will remain disturbed until France and Germany agree on what the latter nation must pay. If the reparation debt is to be scaled down, France might just as well do it now and get the benefit of general business revival at once. While the United States does not wish to become involved in purely European troubles, it must and will be generous to these countries. The more they show reason and conciliatory spirit, the more America will do for them. Time is a great healer of wounds, and as the years go on these troubles should gradually adjust themselves. There is a fundamental reasonableness in human nature that usually finds its way through difficulties.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF TOYS

The children's toys which are distributed in such profusion at Christmas are more than mere playthings. Parents will find it interesting to study their effect on child nature. The primary motive for toy giving is the desire of loving parents to make their children happy. Also they have a useful effect, in diverting the attention of the kid element from their troubles. Innumerable generations of yelling youngsters have been silenced by diverting their attention through some toy. These playthings are a wonderful help to the busy mother, who uses them to occupy the minds of her restless offspring while she attends to other duties. But the toy does more than keep peace in the house. It is the child's first tool, and his use of it is his first introduction to the vast equipment of machinery and industrial devices that has been handed down from previous generations. A child without toys is not merely likely to be unhappy, but he is like a man cast out into the world without tools of manual or mental labor with which to use his powers and accomplish his ends. Toys that incite children to use their hands and play they are doing real work, lay the foundation for industry and mechanical skill. Millions of children got their first conception of tools from building blocks and similar playthings. Toys give the child his first little glimpse into the vast world of invention, and make him curious to know of the triumph of man's ingenuity. Children should be taught to care for their toys and to use them in the most skillful way. The boy who handles his little tin spade effectively today, will soon use carpenter's tools well, and some day may be handling or creating a marvellous mechanical invention.

Voluminous books are written telling young men how they can succeed in business. But the biographies of successful business men tell just as much. The fellow who studies how a man like John Wanamaker, whose death has just caused deep regret, attained his position in the business world, will get a pretty good idea as to what are the foundations of success. Mr. Wanamaker based his amazing results as a retail merchant principally on two ideas: First, fair treatment for the public; second liberal advertising. The key-note of his whole career is found in the story of what he did with the receipts of his first business day as a clothing dealer. Out of the \$24.67 he had taken in on that day, he set aside 67 cents to make change with and spent the \$24 in advertising. Thereby he manifested the principles of initiative through which any man who sells good goods can make a success of business.

Washington dispatches state a United States district attorney will be named for Oregon before the close of the present week, which will be tomorrow night. If the appointment falls where promised to fall, a Douglas county man will receive the honor. However, judging from recent reports received from the seat of national political activities both Oregon senators, Stanfield and McNary, in whose hands the appointment rests, are doing their best to wrench the honor away from Douglas county.

The Oregon State Teachers' Association, now in session at Portland, has gone on record against the reappearance of "Fatty" Arbuckle in the movies. Judging from opinions expressed throughout the country generally, Arbuckle's "come back" looks like a complete failure.

Political promises are as sound as German marks and have about as good ring. But what can you expect with so many wily politicians running around the country with cracked craniums.

Automobile owners are requested to walk up to the counter and get their 1923 tag, which is now sold by the pound.

Careless automobile drivers want to watch their stop. The annual toll of life is entirely too great.

It will soon be time to ride in a new model car.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
 "Shurry how it keeps
 On rainin' and rainin'
 But then, you see,
 It's all because we're
 Shy on our monthly quota
 And Prophet Bell says
 The "High" is
 Above Winemenuca."

Oh well, we don't care. Let 'er pour. We kinda like it because we're an honest to gad Oregonian.

You'd sure did laughin' if you'd been with us down in Portland the other day. We saw all the janes in the metrop clapping around in gash oases. They're the bunk, all right. And you don't know how glad we are that the Roseburg damcels are behind the times and haven't started wearin' 'em yet.

A contingent of the local Dokkies flied over to Medford today to attend the big ceremonial. It looks like a wet night.

We saw a feller in a dress suit the other night and he looked wonderful. Acted just like he owned it.

Lovers of music will be glad to know that "Suds" Sutherland is thinking of giving up singing.

Carl Wimberly and Guy Cordon are among those reporting new Xmas neckties this week.

"Send up two bits worth of beef-steak" said a voice over the phone this a. m. as we grabbed off the receiver and howled "Hello." We wish to announce to the public that just because we peddle the bull we don't want anyone mistaking our sanctum for a butcher shop.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

This is the time of the year that we get out the old resolutions and dust 'em off a trifle and with a few alterations, sign 'em up once again.

Therefore it is proper and fitting at this time to enumerate a few resolutions for the village folks to consider and we suggest:

That the Espee company resolve to fix the crossing on Winchester street and thereby take a few jolts out of the lives of our motorists.

That the city council lose no time in carting away the street corner monuments.

That the county court resolve to sprinkle some grass seed in the shell holes in the court house lawn.

That Nap Rice resolve to wear his high silk hat and frock coat on all official occasions which make it necessary for the mayor to present the key of the city to visitors.

That the officers resolve to turn over confiscated hootch to the women folks who wish to make mince pie.

That Lather Jehosaphat Barnes resolve to wear spurs while attempting to dance.

That the school teachers resolve to get the kids about paper wads if the kids so desire.

That the school board resolve to equip the teachers with steel helmets.

That the village sheiks resolve to refrain from using goose-grease on their hair and also to cease the practice of using Maw's curling iron.

That Sheriff Stammer resolve to make his deputies wear their stars where the thirsty ones can see 'em.

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State Press Comment

ENFORCE DRY LAW

The attitude of the governors who visited President Harding to discuss prohibition should be an eye-opener to those who have hoped for repeal or disregard of the present enforcement law. With but a single exception, the governors urged strict enforcement rather than liberalization.

It is significant that, during the four-hour conference, at the White House, the possibility of changing the Volstead act is said not to have been mentioned. President and governors alike seem to have assumed that for the present, at least, the Volstead act is a fixture. These governors presumably know the sentiment in their states pretty well. The president knows the sentiment in the country, as a whole, pretty well. In spite of vigorous protests raised against the existing law and against the prohibition amendment itself, it is evident to anyone who looks into the matter that the majority of the people in the country are for stricter enforcement rather than relaxation of the dry laws. Congress may be expected to reflect this sentiment.

At last, therefore, there is a fair prospect of prohibition that really prohibits. That end can be attained to a reasonable degree no doubt; if state and federal authorities will co-operate. The teetotalers have allies a good many drinking people who are getting tired of home-brewed and paying absurd prices to bootleggers for the abominable stuff that is being peddled around.

The new year, therefore, should see a big improvement in the liquor situation. It is too much to hope for a year of real prohibition? Given that, the public could decide more intelligently whether it wanted any modification of the present law.—Albany Democrat.

FORWARD LOOKING PROGRAM

One of the really big things for Oregon, perhaps the biggest and the most fundamental thing that could be done for the state, is being planned by the Portland Chamber of Commerce in its comprehensive new state wide program. A fund of \$200,000 has been proposed, to carry on the work, and a considerable part of this sum is already raised on the irreproachable argument of the plan.

The farmers of the state might be raising good enough crops, the fruit men and the stock men and the lumber men and the small manufacturers might be producing good goods; but until they actually market their stuff.

Every bushel of wheat, or board of lumber, or box of fruit is an investment, a liability. And until every Oregon producer can raise maximum crops, or produce maximum results for his labor expended, and then sell every article for a price that pays, Oregon has not reached her maximum of prosperity; until it comes much closer than is now the case, Oregon industry in general is hardly holding its own.—Oregon Statesman.

A STATE INCOME TAX

Governor-elect Pierce is out with the suggestion that all persons in Oregon who pay an income tax to the federal government be required to pay at the same time one half or one third of the amount of the federal tax to the state.

The idea is not original with Mr. Pierce as it already obtains in South Carolina and has been discussed for some time locally as a practical solution of the income tax issue, inasmuch as it would save the state the complicated machinery necessitated for the administration of any kind of an income tax law. The federal government already has this machinery and its figures would be available for state use.

The flat income tax is more equitable than the graduated and simpler to administer, but as long as great accumulations of wealth menace the nation by established inequality of opportunity, we shall have graduated income taxation put forth as a corrective influence, though wealth has already learned how to evade it.—Capital Journal.

ROCKEFELLER'S INCOME

Cash dividends of \$85,000,000 and stock dividends of \$200,000,000 were distributed by the Standard Oil company during the fiscal year just ending. John D. Rockefeller holds 25 per cent of the stock according to testimony given by officials before the senate investigating committee, fixing his income from one source of investment alone at \$90,250,000 annually. And Rockefeller's money is invested in numerous other enterprises and industries which probably net him millions more.—Eugene Guard.

OUR FUTILE MARRIAGE LAW

The custom of male and female to confer themselves upon each other as holiday matrimonial presents, and the additional incidence of approach of a legislative session to amend the marriage laws, has drawn attention to the fact that our marriage laws are still defective.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
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CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
INDIGESTION
Stomach Trouble
 —SOLD EVERYWHERE—

Why not get all your money's worth? The Oldsmobile for \$1165 has no equal. Sedans, trucks, touring cars. Write J. V. Casey for specifications.

lug many couples to Vancouver for their license. The Christmas record of such cases ran high again.

We have never noticed the comparative marriage and divorce statistics for Vancouver, but if there are any they must superficially indicate a degree of constancy heretofore unknown in America. On the other hand the comparative statistics for Portland have been noticed and they are conspicuously the other way. It will always be so, so long as Vancouver is a Green for Portland couples who would evade the Oregon physical examination law that applies to males.—Oregonian.

Physician Surprised

"Hearing of some good results from the use of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, I decided to try it on a chronic case of indigestion and gastritis I was interested in. After the first dose the patient was relieved of gas trouble and was soon able to eat radishes and many things he had not eaten in years." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.

DON'T
 Need to call the plumber; try our Drain Pipe Cleaner. A SURE CURE for stopped up sink or clogged up sewer. Judd's Grocery.

Local News

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Here on Business
 Howard Uhlig, of Albany, but a former resident of this city is here for a few days, looking after looking after business matters.

Mrs. Chas. G. Stanton, teacher of Piano. Phone 75-J. 702 S. Pine.

Mrs. Vosburgh in Hospital—
 Mrs. Ed Vosburgh, entered the Mercy hospital this morning, for treatment.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 7, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

In from Glendale—
 Mrs. O. G. Sathor, arrived in the city yesterday to spend a few days, looking after shopping, and business matters.

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

In from Tillamook—
 Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neely, of Tillamook, are in the city for a few days, visiting with friends, and to look after business matters. They are registered at the Hotel Unquaga.

E. R. ROISE, TEACHER of violin. Call Moore Music Studio.

Here From Salem—
 E. A. Murray, formerly of this city but now residing in Salem, was in Roseburg today for a short time attending to business matters.

See the Sherman, Clay & Co. shops at 224 N. Jackson street. Moore Music Store.

In from Canyonville—
 Miss Beulah Clough of Canyonville, was in the city today, attending to shopping and business matters.

White Rotary Drop head machine for \$21 at Singer Store. N. Jackson Street.

Return from Portland—
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, and daughter Lucille, returned from Portland this morning, where they enjoyed the holidays with friends and relatives.

Don't Forget—Watkins supplies can be obtained at 120 West Lane or phone 177.

Baby Girl Born—
 To Mr. and Mrs. E. Roselund, at their home East of Roseburg, a baby girl on December 28th was born. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Latest White Rotary Portable electric. Slightly used, at a bargain. At Singer Store, N. Jackson St.

Return from Walla Walla—
 Roy Huffman, returned from Walla Walla and Portland, where he has been visiting over the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends. Mr. Huffman's parents reside in Walla Walla.

Kindergarten Recital at Moore Music Store, 324 N. Jackson St. Friday evening, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p. m. All welcome. No admission.

Many to Attend Game—
 Many football enthusiasts will leave Sunday for Corvallis, to attend a football game between Toledo Ohio high school, and Corvallis high, which will played on the college grounds at 1:30, Monday. The game is expected to be a fast one, and the seat sale, has been heavy.

Buy from Page Lumber and Fuel company. They carry lumber, bath, shingles, moldings, windows and doors, frame, stock, brick, fire brick, drain tile, cement foundation and chimney blocks, cedar posts, wire fencing, wood and coal. They carry a good stock, they give good service and their prices are right. Buy where you get the service. (Adv.)

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 Patients privileged to have their own doctor

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 1920 Touring
 1920 Touring
 1919 Touring
 1920 Sedan, good
 1920 Sedan, good
 3 Ford Trucks Cheap
 Best of a Buy in a Car
C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.
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OFFICIAL FILINGS
DOUGLAS COUNTY

DAILY RECORD OF INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK AND PLACED UPON RECORD.
 (Compiled by Douglas Abstract Co., Roseburg.)

The following instruments were presented to the county clerk today for filing and are being placed upon the county records:

51757. Proof of Labor, F. V. Newman.
 51758. Proof of Labor, F. V. Newman.
 51759. Proof of Labor, F. V. Newman.

51760. Q. C. Deed, Edith B. Thompson, to Sumner H. Brown, \$10.00 the 3rd Ac. W. of E. and lot 1 blk 1 DeVores Addition Yoncalla.
 51761. Q. C. Deed, Sumner H. Brown, to E. B. Thompson, \$10.00 Beg at SE cor lot 6, blk 4 Yoncalla then W 1/4 ft. N thru lots 6, 7, 8, to N line lot 8 blk 4, then E 1/4 ft. of lots 6, 7, 8, blk 4 Yoncalla. 16 1/2 ft. to NE cor lot 8 to beg. being E part.

51762. Chattel Mgt. Fred Ranney to Riddle State Bank, \$50.00 Ford car.

51763. W. D. Linda Thacker to Martin Paul, \$375.00 Bk 70 Kinneys Plat. N of Blue drawn parallel to 3rd Ave N which line begins at pt 59 ft N from SE cor Bk.

51764. Deed, Linda Thacker to Martin Paul, \$375.00 Same as 51763.

51765. Q. C. Deed, Nannie E. Pickett, and Hilda Sayles, to J. S. Hoyt, \$1.00 Beg at 34V cor Jackson Reynolds Cl 59, tp 30-5, then E 1/4 ch. N 1/4 deg. W 19.50 ch. N 85 deg. 15 min. W 1.65 ch. S 1 deg. 30 min. E. 65 ch. S 86 deg. 30 min. W 5.38 ch. S 62 deg. W 3.70 ch. S 59 deg. 30 min. W 2.08 ch. S 62 deg. W 1.99 ch. S 13.10 ch to beg. con 23.70 Ac.

51766. W. D. J. S. Hoyt, to A. Wolfe, Same as 51765.

51767. Mgt. Clancy F. Johns to Cal J. Stock Ltd Bk. \$600.00 Beg at pt 5.18 ch S from 1/4 cor bet Sec 11, 14, then N 39 deg. 30 min. E 2.93 ch. S 15.35 ch. E 37.59 ch. S 2.50 ch. S 84 deg. 41 min. E 8.82 ch. S 82 ch. S 41 deg. 17 min. W 12.50 ch. S 30 deg. 28 min. W 14.84 ch. W 34 ch. N 35.02 ch to beg. all in tp 32-5.

51768. Sat Mgt. Equitable Sav & Loan Assn. to Anna E. Churchill \$4500.00. 31 M page 626.

51769. Mgt. Ursis F. McLaughlin, to Un Con Life Ins Co. \$1.00 Lots 5, 6, Pt A Deer Cr Orchard Tracts, lots being in NW 1/4 Sec 24-27-5.

51770. Mgt. Ursis F. McLaughlin to J. P. Kaufman, \$1.00 Same as 51769.

TONSILITIS

Apply thickly over throat—cover with hot flannel—
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 VAPORUB
 Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

DRESS SHIRTS and COLLARS
 Your fine linen dress shirts and collars need fine LAUNDERING therefore send them to us.
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 between pure distilled rice and the common grades of rice. The service is right up to you. Use only pure distilled rice in your home and for family health.
Roseburg Dairy
 Soda Works
 Phone 138
 Something Worth investigation—
 Start the New Year Right—
 We have to offer for sale a few days only, one of the largest and best machinery plants in Southern Oregon at attractive prices. The location of this plant and property is so close to the city that this ad. But if two or three parties are interested in purchasing a business that will bring in big dividends and pay for itself, then call on RICE & RICE.
RICE & RICE
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