

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1923.

THE USE OF WEALTH

A young man once remarked, in days when the cost of living was less, that if he could ever save \$10,000, he would never do any more work, but would settle down and live on his money. An older head told him that if he ever got that \$10,000 he would find that his wants had increased. The more people have, the more they usually want. When a man gets a million, the pleasure of the game or the desire for new expenditures lures him on still further.

MUST BE A "PLUGGER" TO WIN

High ranking students do not always win success in life, and many people ask why. Some go so far as to claim therefore that liberal education is of little practical use, and they would have most young people go to work early. That is not exactly an enlightened point of view, but most people can name friends among their own acquaintance who have great talents, but have never been able to use them to advantage.

It is an open question whether more men who have trouble at the office take their spite out on the family than men who have trouble at home take it out on the office help.

The "big guns" of the state are gathering at Portland today preparatory to moving to Salem Monday where the fireworks will be staged.

Looks like it is going to be a pretty "wet" session of the legislature, judging from present weather conditions.

Then there is the man who asks you for advice so he can argue with you and show where you are wrong.

One beautiful thing about country life is that it never is necessary to go picnicing.

MEDFORD LAD IS TROUT CHAMPION

MEDFORD, Jan. 6.—Albert C. Allen, Jr., of 1123 West Ninth street, a student in the Medford high school, son of A. C. Allen, more familiarly known as "Al", and who acts as chauffeur of the "Elihu" fleet at the Rocky Point resort during the summer season, is the champion rainbow trout fisherman of the northwest, as has just been ascertained of this honor in the following letter from Bert Lee, director of the prize fishing contest department of the well-known national publication, Field and Stream, as follows:

old and who has a penchant for absentmindedly stepping off or falling off the dock at Rocky Point during the season there, was his landing of a Rainbow trout weighing 15 1/2 pounds in 20 minutes last October, in the Williamson river, Kinman lake, with a fly rod, a single light line, single gut leader and with a bass-river lure.

Felt His Job Was Safe. A newspaper that was not making expenses divided to economists, and accordingly two reporters and a special writer were dismissed. The other employees became nervous with the exception of one man who showed no symptoms of uneasiness. He worked in what was known as the art department, for the journal published a great many pictures. Asked if he had had no quins as to the stability of his job, he said: "Oh, no. They can't fire me." "Why not? They are cutting all along the line?" "Well, I figure that the paper can't afford to make a cut in its art department. You see we have so many subscribers who do not read."

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS! The atom is not the smallest thing in the world. There's the thing that takes a paper several years and then has the postmaster mark it 'refused' without paying for it.

RATTLE AND ALL Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ford are the proud parents of a 9-pound Ford, which arrived in fine condition and was accepted at once. It has all the attachments that the other Fords have.—Kewanee Star Courier.

GIDDAP Life is real, life is earnest. But, to save our bloomin' soul Matters not to what we turnest, Still, we can't acquire a roll.

GETTING THE JUMP ON FASHION The modern girl cares not how long her skirts may be, since it is her privilege to put on a pair of knickerbockers and start on a hike whenever she feels inclined to attract attention.

A TIMELY PROTEST I hate to see the rollin' pin misbranded every day as an instrument of torture, wielded by a beast of prey. And I think our blame cartoonist slightly overpaints the facts, when they show man's chiefest blessing as a bloody battle ax!

There may be some statistics that would likely go to show, that a seasoned hickory rollin' pin could land a powerful blow. And if justice should demand it, I can really understand, how that plain, domestic cylinder could purify our land.

But—My tribute to the instrument is one of drippin' sweets, whilst the crispy and biscuit is the queen among the cats. And I can't revert to tragedy, or other forms of sin, when I discourse on the merits of the faithful rollin' pin.

Ye ed, has figured out that it would require seventy-nine years, five months and fifteen days for a caterpillar to crawl from Roseburg to Winchester.

A certain Roseburg woman is so crazy to put mayonnaise on everything that her husband has to hide his smoking tobacco.

READ THIS OVER! Dear Prune Picker: As you have sent out an S. O. S. call for assistance in your prune picking, I am inclosing herewith a prune. This is a prune of my own propagating and, while it may be a little off the conventional flavor, yet it may not be displeasing to those of a discriminating palate.

Trusting that you will find this little prune acceptable, and assuring you that we are forwarding it to you merely as a specimen of what we feel a prune should be, I am simply,

A. NONAMISS.

HOPEFUL WAITING I'm of such a modest disposition That I can't bring my plans To any happy fruition.

Yet, like some hot, volcanic fire, Within me smoulders an ardent desire. And so I loiter, day by day, Hoping that temptation may come my way.

But no temptation has come to me, Because, I am too fat, maybe. For just as old Adam ate of the tree, Just so would I eat, if temptation sweets.

Should bait me on these lonely streets. If only these women would tease me on.

With their dainty, seductive wiles, Who knows but I might follow For endless miles?

Colored pastor called on an enforcement official last week and said: "I wants to get some wine for sacrilegious purposes. Do conformation done took a vote on its preferences and they is all unanimous 'o' gin, but, bar'n' gin, wine will do."

BAM He cleaned his pants with gasoline. And on 'em trunk a match; That was the last his folks have seen Of Ebenezer Hatch.

Aunt Het says: "Well, I've got up enough blackberry cerial to do me every time I get to feelin' bad this winter. If Pa don't find it out and get to feelin' bad first."

Bill Shiftless says all bill collectors should be prohibited by law from wearing rubber heels. And if Bill had his way they would all be equipped with siren whistles.

We ask: "Does that new merger of the country's greatest packers include the managers of the street car companies?"

HEAVEN WILL PROTECT 'EM He was rushing through the station when a pretty woman stopped him. "Would you please help the Working Girls' Home?" "Certainly, but I haven't much time. How far away do you live?"

If time is money some people we know ought to be rich. "What kind of a girl is Bob's sister?" "Well, she talks, 'em." "Now, if you mean socks, she's fashionable; if you mean bones, she's fast ultra; if you mean cigarettes, she's impossible."

Two women's variety debating teams will be organized this term, to meet the University of Oregon and University of Washington in a triangular debate the latter part of the term and the University of California in a dual debate in May. The question is "Resolved, that the U. S. should cancel her war debt with France, Italy and Belgium."

FARMER AS BUSINESS MAN

Everybody at Washington, and almost everywhere else for that matter, seems interested just now in giving the farmer more credit. The country has awakened all at once to the fact that the biggest business there is has never had anywhere near the credit facilities of other businesses, and that this lack is one of the chief reasons for the farmer's present straits.

The farmer who owns his own farm may have as much money invested as the merchant or other individual who owns his own business. Yet when he wants to borrow money to improve his "plant" and expand his production, he is treated far differently. It is harder for him to borrow. He cannot borrow so much and often he has to pay highest interest. The man who rents a farm is far more helpless in this matter of credit than the merchant or small manufacturer who rents the property he occupies, though his problem is much the same fundamentally, and he may be just as good a risk.

It is well to give this rural business man, with his crop turn-over, as nearly as possible the same facilities for carrying his stock and meeting his obligations that his city brother has. Yet it is just as well to keep in mind this fact:

The chief reason why equal credit has been so long delayed has been that the average farmer has not handled his affairs in as business-like way as his city brother, and so has been less dependable. When he demands to be treated like a modern business man, he will be required to act like one.

A general sprucing up of this sort will, in itself, improve the farming business to such an extent as to solve many of the farmer's financial problems.—Pendleton Tribune.

HAS BORAH CHANGED HIS MIND?

As was to be expected, the irrationally pro-league without-reservations New York World sees in Senator Borah's move for an economic and disarmament conference a sign that he has abandoned his formerly irreconcilable opposition to involvement in European affairs. Naturally there is joy in Wilkesend over one sinner that repenteth, while there is wrath in Johnsaendom at the desertion of the man who once played Damon to the great Hiram Pythias. But those who have neither sworn to waste waist deep in European affairs nor are determined to remain indifferent to whether Europe sinks or swims may question whether the latest development of Mr. Borah's opinion is actually an abandonment of the position he took toward the league, whether he has renounced any principle that he has proclaimed, or even acted and spoken contrary to it.—Oregonian.

ALWAYS ON THE NEGATIVE

The Lodge forces in the senate, aided by President Harding, are fighting the Borah plan for a new conference on economic conditions and disarmament. In one way they are right about this. The president is this country's representative in dealing with foreign affairs and therefore it is logical his judgment should avail. It is better to give the president a free hand in such matters and then hold him accountable. Congress cannot successfully operate as the state department.

But it is a habit with Lodge and his followers to oppose and obstruct yet to offer nothing constructive. The same forces rejected the league of nations covenant on the ground the covenant needed changes. Since then they have had two years time but have suggested no changes or anything else to take the place of the league.—East Oregonian.

ALMONY FOR MEN

It is not unusual for women to demand or accept alimony in case divorce. The number of men seeking such alimony in the past has been comparatively small. It is hinted that the number may increase if the theories of strong-minded feminists gain popularity.

If the doctrine of absolutely equal right and equal responsibility under the law is to obtain as some of the feminine extremists hope, the payment of alimony by women may follow as part of the price. That is, unless mere man displays sufficient weakness to adhere to old-fashioned chivalrous ideas rather than to take what might be his under the new regime.

Sometimes alimony is nothing but craft, and those who seek it, men or women, are condemned justly by decent public opinion. Sometimes it is demanded rightly as a fair share of property accumulated after marriage or because of burdens borne during it. A woman who is forced to seek divorce, yet cannot support herself or her children, manifestly is entitled to some such provision. It may be that a physically helpless man might, in turn, have some reasonable claim upon the woman's property or earnings. But that able-bodied men, as a class, should or would demand such support after a marriage had been dissolved is hard to believe, no matter what independent womanhood seeks to wish upon herself.

What will happen if women press on to their goal of complete economic as well as political freedom so that each member of the matrimonial firm will be self-supporting, and in the event of divorce, after equitable provision for the children, neither will call upon the other for financial contributions.

COLLEGE NEWS

DUNSMON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 6. "Tillie the Teller," daily comic strip by "Bess" Westover, one of the most famous and highest paid cartoonists in the country, will run in the daily Baroness. It will be the only college student paper in the United States to publish "Tillie" and it is believed the only one to contract for any kind of daily cartoon.

"Who Touched Me?" A sermon on Divine Healing at the Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, 7:30. Everyone welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

"Is the World Getting Better?" Hear this subject discussed from a scriptural and historical point of view next Sunday night, at 7:30, by H. L. Caldwell. Good music.

Christian Church Sunday Night Jan. 7. Pictures of The Passion Play. A beautiful piano-mine, "The Way of the Cross." Miss Croft; a lighted cross and spotlight effects. Sermon, "The Way of the Cross."

to meet the University of Oregon and University of Washington in a triangular debate the latter part of the term and the University of California in a dual debate in May. The question is "Resolved, that the U. S. should cancel her war debt with France, Italy and Belgium."

Tenors and sopranos, basses and altos, will all be heard in tests for the glee and Madrigal clubs next week, the successful aspirants to be announced soon after. The college chorus, from which glee and madrigal club members will be picked, will continue to meet throughout the year.

Loans by the student loan fund outstanding January 1, amounted to \$18,603.80. This amount consisted of 215 loans to men and 45 to women. The average loan to men is \$63.17 and to women \$65.28.

Last term 94 loans, amounting to nearly \$7,000, were made, while about the same amount was repaid to the fund from outstanding loans. Since the foundation of the fund, 1347 loans amounting to a total of \$3,896.86, have been granted. Loss through failure of students to repay loans, has amounted in 11 years to only eight-tenths of one per cent on all money loaned.

Hemstitching. Mail orders given prompt attention. Singer Store N. Jackson St.

CAMPERS HEAD LIST OF FIRE CAUSES

Nearly six thousand forest fires were started on the National Forests of the country in the year 1921, is the statement of Chief Forester William B. Greeley in his annual report just received by the District Forester Geo. H. Cecil, in Portland. One-fourth of these fires were caused by lightning and one-third are directly attributable to the carelessness of campers. Brush burners, lumbermen, incendiaries, and railroads are responsible for the bulk of the remaining fires.

Over 275,000 acres of National Forest land was burned over, with a total damage of more than \$260,000. The cost to the nation for fighting these fires amounted to \$523,811.

The 1922 fire season is not yet over the entire United States, the report continues, so that no complete statistics covering it can be given. In Oregon and Washington it has been the most severe in some years. The usual May and June rains failed, and fires set to clean up slash on private lands burned on into the danger period, with resulting great losses to property and growing timber. In 1922, the Oregon National Forests 58 per cent were man-caused, while for the 8 Washington National Forests 76 per cent were due to campers and smokers.

Outside of the Pacific Northwest the season has so far been somewhat more favorable than 1921, with the exception of a late period of hot "fire weather" and unusual hazard in California. There have been comparatively few lightning fires, and this has meant absence of the "bunching" of fires, which has so often proved to be more than the protective force could handle.

The total number of man-caused fires rose from 2,956 to 4,390, and was only 4 per cent less than in 1919, as against 35 per cent less in 1918. The marked increase in fires caused by the campers, brush burners, and incendiaries is disturbing. The Forest Service has made every effort possible with its available funds to reduce the number of these unnecessary man-caused fires through educational and law-enforcement work. There is urgent need for additional preventive work, without which the task of protection is in danger of becoming steadily more difficult and costly.

Advertisement for Dr. King's New Discovery, a syrup for coughs and colic. Includes image of a child and text: "Eases throats - checks coughs! Try it! Free yourself from your cough and your cold. Disagreeable phlegm cleared away; scratchy, tender membranes soothed; cough checked; cold broken up. Now, today - ask your druggist for DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY - a syrup for coughs & colic."

Local News

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L. Prunes and grafting. All trees, vines, bushes, Louis Bergold, city.

Quality, service, price, all right at Page Lumber and Fuel Co.

Returns From Portland—Frank J. Norton returned from Portland and other northern points this morning, after looking after business matters during the past week.

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

Over from Oakland—Mr. Less, of the Oakland Ford agency, spent the day in town, looking after business matters.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

In Shopping—Mrs. Douglas Waite, was in from her country home today, for a short while, shopping and visiting with friends.

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

In from Melrose—Henry Conn, motored in from Melrose this afternoon, to spend a few hours transacting business matters.

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

Over From Wilbur—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dimmick of Wilbur were in town today for a short while, attending to shopping and business matters.

SPIRELLA CORSETS. Made to Measure, Bell Case, Phone 321-L.

Ill With Cold—James Clark, who has been confined to his home with a severe cold, is able to be about the streets today.

Special for January. Our price on Vacuette cleaners, \$15.00. McKean, Darby and Baldwin.

Returns From Portland—Rev. C. H. Hilton returned from Portland this morning, after attending the state board meeting of the Christian church.

Leave for California—Mr. and Mrs. John Busenbark, will leave this week-end, for Three Rivers Calif., to spend six or eight weeks, enjoying a pleasure trip, and visiting with friends.

To Return From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jones, will motor back from Portland Monday, after enjoying a few days pleasure trip in the metropolis.

Do you like the beautiful, see Passion Play Picture, and watch Miss Croft pantomime, Christian church Sunday evening, Jan. 7.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N. Jackson St. Phone 502.

In Shopping—Misses Lois Dick, and Alice Scerranton, of Camas Valley, spent the day in this city, attending to shopping matters.

Here from Eugene—Mrs. Williams Anderson and daughter, are spending a short while in this city visiting with friends and relatives.

Singer machine, slightly used, at a bargain, Singer Store, Jackson St.

Funeral Today—The funeral of the late Oliver W. Jones, the colored veteran at the Soldiers Home, who died yesterday, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home cemetery.

Special for January. Our price on Vacuette cleaners, \$15.00. McKean, Darby and Baldwin.

Returns to Drain—Mrs. M. M. Wakefield of Drain, who has been spending the past two weeks in Roseburg with her daughters, Mrs. Wm. Hiney and Mrs. F. C. Powell, has returned to her home.

At The Douglas—Among the guests registering at the Hotel Douglas last evening were W. McCune and wife, Seattle; J. E. Page and wife, Reno; R. Reinbueher, Portland; J. Ashley, Portland; B. W. Stubbart, Portland; H. W. Trosbeck, Caldwell, Ida, Carl N. Jones, Grants Pass; R. M. Boit, and wife, Astoria; Wm. C. E. Erickson, Portland; Los Minor, Portland; E. H. Jones, Portland; E. M. Sanders and wife, Portland; Mrs. Roy Page and sons, Eugene; Lois Dick, Camas Valley; Alice Scerranton, Camas Valley.

EXPLAINS LICENSE LAW

Printed in the News-Review a few days ago was an article wherein it was stated that hunting and angling licenses for 1922 had fallen off in Douglas County, according to the records of the County Clerk. Up until 1921 the county clerk of each county handled all hunting and angling licenses. The county clerk would appoint deputies in different parts of the county, who at the end of each month would report to the clerk the number of licenses sold. Beginning with the year 1921 the hunting and angling laws were put in the hands of different merchants throughout the county who report at the end of each month direct to the game commission. The clerk has no check on the amount of licenses sought outside of his own office and there are twenty or more places where licenses are sold. Consequently the report given was not complete and in fact the license fees show an increase instead of decrease as reported. ED. WALKER, District Game Warden.

WM. HANLEY HEADS ORE. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—Walter J. Hanley was re-elected president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce at noon yesterday here at noon yesterday. The vice president is O. W. Mieke of the Board of Directors are: Western Oregon, Vinton, Ashland; Eastern Oregon, S. Hamilton, Bend; Multnomah County, Roy T. Bishop, Portland; J. W. Brewer, general secretary for the past six months, was to serve for the coming year. Statewide development keynote sounded in the welcome to the delegates by O. W. Mieke of the Board of Directors, who echoed in Judge T. J. Rorick of Tillamook the annual reports of President Hanley and General Secretary of the state organization.

If your rubbers leak, bring them here. We will vulcanize them. Goodyear Shoe repairing, 2215 1/2 N. Street.

WALTER PIERCE BE ON JOB

SALEM, Jan. 6.—Walter J. Hanley, seventeenth governor of Oregon, will probably be inaugurated next Monday at a joint session of the house of representatives of the second legislative session. The session will open Monday at 10 o'clock, go into recess of the whole and elect the speaker and then adjourn permanent organizations of the session and then adjourn at 12 o'clock.

House and senate leaders predicted that this joint session held at 2 p. m. The last formal inauguration of Oregon governor was held in 1919, when the late James H. Campbell was inaugurated for a term, which was terminated months later by his death. O'Leary, who was at that time of the session, the inauguration ceremony will be held in the green room of the Chamber of Commerce in the Oregon building.



What Is Eyestrain?

EYESTRAIN is the result of improper positioning of the eyes with causes headaches, nervousness, drowsiness, etc. Our properly fitted glasses will overcome the conditions and give you "easier vision." Let us give you real help. BUBAR BROS. Optical Department

Advertisement for Avevel Edge laundry soap. Includes image of a woman washing clothes and text: "Avevel Edge. SMOOTH WORK. Your laundry gets perfect results. You economize the way when we do. Have Us Show You. ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY. 428 N. JONSON ST."