ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1923.

THE NEW PREPAREDNESS

The conception of the steps which the United States needs to take in order to prepare for the possibility of war, has been modified by the terrific conflict of 1917-18. Before the World war, most people thought that more battle ships and a bigger regular army were the best protection. But if the United States had double its regular army and built 20 battleships in 1916, it would have been but little better able to fight the German power. Many persons had an easy going idea that an army could be placed in the field in a short time. The experts knew better and long had urged preparedness. Still it is doubtful if they foresaw all the difficulties that were encountered in 1917. Raising the great army of 4,000,000 men was a problem that worked itself out with a fair degree of speed. It was trained more rapidly than one could expect. But when it came to providing that army with the stupendous equipment of munitions and supplies that it needed, a problem was encountered that seemed of almost insuperable difficulty. The war department is working on plans for industrial preparedness, so that if the United States ever becomes involved in another such struggle, it will be readier to act. The whole country should approve of and co-operate with the effort. The man-power of the nation can be promptly assembled. But getting the material together is a far different proposition. It requires that a great number of industrial plants shall shift over their production to war stuff. This causes disorganization and friction, and it can not possibly work smoothly unless every detail is planned in advance. The United States fervently hopes to keep out of war, but the present world outlook is disturbed, and preparedness is necessary.

The head of a girl's boarding school recently said that the first lesson that she tried to impress on her pupils was that of discipline. She feels that parents have insufficient control over young people and that family government has partly broken down, so that the first business of such a school is to teach respect for authority. The young crowd may look at this as a stern attitude out of touch with the times. But while modern young folks are wonderfully bright and capable, they frequently have more freedom than they know what to do with. The wisdom of past generations said that boys and girls were to attain their freedom at the age of 21, but many get it now when they are half that age. Perhaps self assertion for parents is as necessary in these times as self reliance for children.

The early part of January is a period which many business firms use for making an inventory. For many concerns that are operating on a close margin it may be an anxious time, and they dread to total up the figures that shall show whether a year's toil has brought gain or loss. Inventories sometimes reveal startling results. Where concerns have a lot of money locked up in materials and merchandise, it is not possible to tell whether it is making money except through the figures of a carefully taken inventory. A few cents lost all along the way may mean that a business that had seemed profitable is operating at a loss. Considering the marked advance in commercial activity during the past six months, it can reasonably be hoped that the inventories of 1923 will be more satisfactory than those taken a year ago.

It is always a pleasure to look forward to the New Year edition of the Portland Oregonian. But to consider its real worth to this great old state one must give the edition more than passing interest, in fact, it requires several days perusing to get full value from such a splendid and comprehensive publication portraying the state's resources and its possibilities for those seeking comfortable homes or investments of various kinds. The Oregonian is a real asset to the state of Oregon. The paper has mighty few superiors in the entire United States, a fact that the people of Oregon should take a just pride and much satisfaction, and is worthy of the fullest support. Such a publication in a growing state like Oregon is invaluable.

The crop of bootleggers has diminished the past few weeks in this vicinity. But this action is only temporary. Once a bootlegger it is hard to let go of the easy method of making a livelihood. Even jail sentences do not seem to have the desired effect, for many of these fellows soon after gaining their liberty, take up their old vocation. Probably have to hang 'em as the only permanent cure for their illicit habits.

Important committee assignments have been given to Douglas county's delegation in the state legislature. As a result more prestige than ever before will fall to our representatives in the way of shaping proper state legislation and their responsibility increased to a considerable degree.

How much longer will it be necessary for this city to put up with these railroad crossings in North Roseburg? It is just about time that some action was being taken to smooth up these crossings and put them in proper shape for traffic.

Here's hoping the 1923 legislature will go over the top and land on "all fours" at the end of the session—with a bunch of good accomplishments to its credit.

Looks like there may be something doing in the present session of the Oregon legislature—other than initiating new laws. Some of the "boys" have their fighting togs on.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Ol' Jupe Pluvius
And his crew of
Little devils
Are laffing merrily
Over their escapades
Of the past week.

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YAZOO VALLEY CONTENTMENT

White man rid by my cabin one day;
Mus' been f'm de Nawth, f'm whut he say.
"Huccom yo laffn' an' prankin' er-roun?
"Yo' doan' own nary a foot ob groun,
"Yo' clocs' all tattera," dat white man say,
"Yet yo' 'lows t' be happy all de day.
"Mebbe yo's got 'ligion dat meks yo' ack
"Jes' happy an' foolish an' crazy-lak."

"Wel, suh," I 'sponds t' dat ar man,
"I meks de bes' ob whut comes t' han.'
"My cloes' is rags, but I has good health,
"An' that's mo' bettah dan all yo' wealth;
"Effen all banks fail, dean' fret me none,
"My worries all sink wid de settin' sun;
"I lives wid de posies an' birds an' trees,
"My conscience cla'r and my soul at ease."

White man he studied f'r quite awhile,
Gib me a seegar an' a frien'ly smile.
"I reckon," he 'lowed, "yo' has a right slant,
"I'd lak t' trade places, on'y I can't.
"Doan' fret yo' haid bouten bonds an' stocks,
"Yo's sho' crazy, Rastus—jes' lak a fox!"

—A Line O' Type or Two.
The Chicago Tribune.

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An epidemic of window washing has struck the village and we are forced to remark that we hate to see a scourge like that hit the town because the boss will soon have us out in front mopping the finger prints, etc. from our window panes.

o o o

After all
There are only three things
That are really worth while—
To be good,
To do good,
And always to smile.

o o o

LIST TO THIS

Most Honorable Editor of Pickings of Prunes:

Respectable Sir: Having long been a devoted reader of your most honorable colyum, reading each day its stock of misinformation and misdirected intelligence, consuming with great interest your effervescent bubbles of literary art and suspecting that like a disseminated five-layer cake, which always needs a superior filling to cause it to maintain its high degree of standard and art of the original recipe, I herewith enclose a few specimens of Shakespearian art, which I sincerely hope will find their way into your most honorable colyum.

"I love with all my diaphragm" murmured the country Bumpkin.

"Oh," gasped the country Bumpkinette," You mean your heart, don't you?"

"Gosh yes," he replied, "I knew it was some part of my digestive apparatus."

AND

What did Adam say to Eve in proposing? A sentence the same, whether spelled backwards or forwards:

"Madam, I'm Adam."

Respectfully yours in a business manner
LENA WAYBACK,
K. T. Didd Hotel.

o o o

Talk about your effusions — how's that? We haven't recovered our breath yet.

o o o

SIMPLE ACCOUNTING

A tourist in Arizona heard a shot and in a short time came upon a rough looking citizen busy cutting a notch on the handle of his gun.

"Have you killed a man?" he gasped.

"Nope."

"Then why the notch?" asked the relieved Easterner.

"I only cuts 'em when I missee," said the bad man.

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"When the eyes are shut, the hearing becomes more acute," says a medical authority. We have noticed people trying this experiment in church.

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Some young women act with good taste and some chew gum in public.

o o o

LIKE TEN CENTS WORTH OF MEAT FOR THE DOG

Remember how big you felt when the traffic cop bawled you out?

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A lot of men might make good except for their uncanny skill in the art of making excuses.

o o o

Detroit meat dealer has failed. Maybe he forget to weigh his hand in with the steak.

o o o

What any woman knows is that the greatest inventor is yet to appear. He will be the man who invents a way to avoid washing dishes.

o o o

You can worry yourself to death easier than anybody else can do it for you.

o o o

Lafe Pickens Says:

"Some men are so suspicious that they won't buy a gold-fish without worryin' for fear it'll turn to brass."

WOMEN ASKED TO AID COUNTRY SCHOOL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10.—An appeal to the women of the American Legion Auxiliary to back the country schools was made in a recent address here by Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of the Auxiliary.

Dr. Barett has asked all Auxiliary units to support the rural school, each unit to select one school and to see that libraries are founded and that a large dictionary, a large encyclopedia, a good map and a good globe are placed in this school.

"With fifty auxiliary units standing behind a corresponding number of country schools, this movement could become a great inspiration, within a period of five years or so," Dr. Barrett stated.

We will cure your dandruff, and stop the falling of your hair at the Beauty Studio. Roseburg National Bank Building.

BUICK CAR HAS A WONDERFUL RECORD

The history of a seven-passenger Buick touring car is well worth recording, because it tells its own story in a most convincing manner. This car was sold by George Waterman of Waterman Bros., Fresno, to J. J. Phelan of Fresno, on May 4, 1922 and since that time has rolled up 40,726 miles, being driven over a newspaper route through the oil fields of California, averaging over 153 miles daily, the actual distance that must be covered in making the run.

Phelan is one of the most enthusiastic Buick boosters imaginable and he has a perfect right to be, judging from the enviable record that the car already has made. Phelan says the original tires are on the four wheels of the Buick and they are in good shape, and that the gasoline and oil average has been phenomenal, as he has been getting 18 miles to each gallon of gasoline and that 1120 miles is the average for three pints of oil. An accurate check is made by Phelan of the expense of operating the Buick on its daily run, and he says that it is operated more economically and gives much better satisfaction in every way than any other automobile which has been used in covering this newspaper route.

The run from Fresno to Coalinga via Riverdale, Oil Fields and Lemoore is made with a heavy load of newspapers which Phelan says make a dead weight of at least half a ton and that a car must be sturdily constructed and easy riding in order to stand the daily grind.

From the day that Phelan bought the car until January 5, the Buick has been operating daily over this route and the three days that it was taken off the run, Phelan used the car to drive it up to San Francisco and back to Fresno, so it wasn't allowed any time to rest in a garage. Immediately upon getting back to the raisin metropolis, Phelan put the car back on the newspaper run and it is now doing its 153 miles daily.

Although this Buick has been driven a greater distance over a road which tests the sturdiness and flexibility of a car than the ordinary driver would drive his automobile in five years' time it still has all the appearance of a new car in every respect. Phelan oils and greases the car once in every four days.

JIGGS IS COMING TO ANTLERS ON JAN. 16

"Father On His Vacation," the new comedy with music, based on the ever-popular comics by George McManus, will be the next stellar attraction at the Antlers Tuesday night January 16th.

All of the famous characters, including the beloved Jiggs, Maggie, his termangant wife, Dinty and the rest of the Mahoney clan will be seen in the flesh. A large and capable company has been engaged and in addition to innovations and other features not to be found in the common run of offerings, a number of unsurpassing novelties and original ingredients will be provided. All in all it is a typical "Father" production.

Mrs. E. L. Henson,

The Appealing Charm of Health!

Portland, Oreg.—"I can speak in terms of highest praise of all of Dr. Pierce's remedies, especially the 'Favorite Prescription' for woman's ailments and as a tonic and nervine, and the Pleasant Pellets for stomach and liver ills. While bringing up my family, whenever I have been in a run-down weakened or nervous condition, I have always been strengthened and helped by the use of the 'Favorite Prescription.' And in later years when my stomach has become disordered and my food seems to disagree with me, then Dr. Pierce's Pellets give me immediate relief."—Mrs. E. L. Henson, 758 S. 6th St., North.

Start in once with the "Prescription" and see how quickly you pick up—feel stronger and better. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

5,285 INSPECTIONS PER CAR

The faithfulness of performance so universally remarked in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, is due, in no small part, to the thoroughness with which each unit is inspected during the process of manufacture and assembly.

A trained staff of 1100 experts is employed in this work alone, and approximately 5,285 inspections are made on each car.

So exacting and rigid are the standards applied to these inspections that the slightest variation, either in workmanship or material, is sufficient cause for immediate rejection.

Dodge Brothers are almost over-scrupulous in their constant aim to make each car as sound and perfect as is humanly possible.

The price is $1655 delivered

J. O. NEWLAND & SON

ROSEBURG, OREGON

Phone 458.

GLOBE TROTTER IN ROSEBURG TODAY

Hiker Who Is Making Trip Around World Greatly Surprised to Find Spring Climate In Umpqua Valley.

Raymond, E. Bell, known to his many buddies as the "human sieve" because of the 82 shrapnel wounds which he received in the last battle of the Marne, arrived in Roseburg last night on his second hiking trip around the world. Mr. Bell has hiked 6,118 miles since leaving Rockland, Maine. He has crossed the continent and now goes into Canada and back to the Atlantic coast and then into Europe and Asia. He is an expert photographer and has made his way by the wonderful pictures which he has made, having secured over 10,000 scenic pictures during the past year. He has visited all of the points of interest along his route, has scaled the highest points and has encountered many dangers.

Upon leaving his home in Rockland, he was partially paralyzed as a result of the terrible wounds received in army service and was given only a short time to live. However, he is rapidly regaining his health, although he is still somewhat crippled as a result of the wounds. He attracted considerable attention on the streets today by the snowshoes he carried with his pack, but he states that he has had occasion to use the snowshoes quite frequently lately, even in California and was greatly surprised to find spring weather prevailing in the Umpqua Valley in January.

BROCCOLI GROWERS ATTENTION

Will take a limited amount of orders for imported fresh broccoli seed, delivered, March 1st, at the latest price. Per ounce $2. Price per pound on application. Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones this afternoon received word that Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Charles Werner of Anacortes, Wash., suffered a stroke of paralysis and is seriously ill. They will leave for the north tonight to be with her.

Finest job-printing in the city at the News-Review.

An advertisement in the News-Review will reach 20,000 readers quicker and cheaper than 20,000 circular are sure to find it in the News-Review.

Your ad should be in the classified columns when the ad-reader settles down to read the best news.

STRIKE IS ENDED

ST. PAUL, Jan. 10. (A. P).—The Great Northern union shopmen officially ended their strike today. No action was taken by the Northern Pacific shopmen.

In From Oakland—

P. Elchapin was among the out of town visitors yesterday.

J. W. Leistzel of the Sutherlin Garage, today bought the first Star car sold in the county. A shipment of the cars was received yesterday by Rapp Brothers the local agents and received considerable attention today.

TRIALS ARE SET

The trials of L. Marquis and J. R. Dewar of Reedsport, who are charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, have been set for Monday and Tuesday, January 15th and 16th, in the local justice court. The defendants and their witnesses were unable to reach Roseburg for their trail which was originally set for this week, but traffic conditions are improving rapidly and subpoenas have been issued for the first of next week.

FRENCH SELLS INTEREST

An important business deal was made today in which Grant Osborne, Clarence Tester and Gordon Burnett, three well known local auto mechanics, purchased the interest of H. S. French in the Central Garage. The new company consists of three experts in the automobile repair work and they will be able to give satisfactory service in garage and auto repair work.

Rodent Was the Burglar.

A New York Chinaman sent an urgent call to detective headquarters complaining that $900 had been stolen from him. The Chink, who conducts a restaurant, told the detectives he suspected a colored employee, stating he hid the money in his cellar, but could not locate it. A detective suggested a search of the cellar. The detectives made a careful survey, without results. As they turned to abandon their search, one of them kicked a small bundle of paper move across the cellar floor. Springing upon the object, he placed his foot full upon it. The bundle ceased to move, but its moving force—a husky rat—vanished into a nearby hole. Nine hundred dollars in bills was in the bundle, thus accidentally clearing up what might have been a baffling mystery.

NATIONAL BANKS ELECT OFFICE

The annual stockholders m ings and elections of the na banks of the city, were held yes day. No changes were made in officers of either the Roseburg Douglas National banks, and same officials will serve during coming year. The two state ba the Umpqua Valley bank and First State and Savings bank, be held tomorrow.

The officers of the Douglas tional Bank are J. H. Booth, p dent; E. L. Parrott, vice-presi H. H. Stapleton, cashier; F. Clemens, assistant cashier; B W. Booth, assistant cashier; E Parrott, H. H. Stapleton, Jo Miecili, George Kohlhagen, H. lenberg; R. Roy Booth and J. Booth, directors.

The officers of the Roseburg tional Bank are A. C. Marsh president; D. S. Houser, cas C. L. Searing, assistant cashier F. Barker, vice-president; A. Marsters, I. Abraham, S. C. B rum, C. W. Parks, and J. P. Ba directors.

THIS IS THE MONTH

To bundle up.
To write it "1923."
To warm the bridle bits.
To make up the poultry pens
To separate the brood sows keep them well bedded.
To try on the skates with the Show them that dad is still a k
To think of the reading matter another year. Don't forget a ne of Farm Life.
To remember that manure is e the same as cash and to prov way to save it.
To review last year's most mistakes and to resolve that they not be duplicated in 1923.
To figure up the garden seed Better pay ten cents for a packa seeds than take a chance on b grown ones.
To prune the grape vines. It is not to neglect this, as sap rises early in them and late pruning sults in bleeding.
To take special care to exercise stock. Even on the coldest day horses and cattle should have a or so in the fresh air.—Farm Life

DAY OLD CHICKS

I am booking orders for day chicks, hatched right from the strain, S. C. White Leghorns, by latest method. Price $15 per Eggs for hatching $4 per 100

C. A. PUCKETT
Canyonville, Ore.