

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

J. W. BATES, President and Manager; BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923.

SHOULD WIVES BE PAID?

Some of the women politicians in England argued in the recent election in that country, that wives ought to have regular pay for the service they perform in the home. The more extreme feminists feel that the income of the family ought to be divided equally between husband and wife. In this country such a question has not become a political issue, but a good many wives feel that they are not considered in the matter of an allowance. Those that have to beg for money as they want it and never know how much they can get, often feel that their services are not as well recognized as those of the girls in the business world. On the whole though, American women seem to be pretty well treated in money matters. The majority probably spend more on their personal needs than their husbands do. If a woman follows the fashions at all, her clothes are apt to cost her more than a man's would. This excess is balanced in some cases by the fact that men spend more in ways like the use of tobacco. In buying household and personal things, women are probably more careful economists than men. They have been trained for many years to get along on limited amounts. If they do not see what they consider a good bargain in one place, they will go somewhere else. It is the tendency of men to take the things offered first, and not bother to shop around for it. A great many men who hand over their earnings regularly to their wives, reserving only a small portion for their own personal needs, come out quite well. Their wives usually are better financiers than most men realize. The old idea that the man was the lord who exercised supreme power over the family fortunes should be dead by this time. Today marriage should be an equal partnership in which each should have equal voice in handling all resources.

Almost every day in American life one hears the story of some man who started from the bottom of the ladder, but has climbed to a top position in the industrial world. Such a one is F. Edson White, recently chosen president of Armour and company, who went to work at the age of 17 on the killing floor of a Peccis packing house. Now he is one of the country's captains of industry. Only a comparatively few people would have organizing ability to make such an ascent as this. But if everyone would show the same devotion to his job, the same desire to learn and the same concentration on his work as such men as Mr. White have manifested, a vast number of people would rise to much higher levels than they reach now. Their superior intelligence would help put production on a more efficient basis, and improve living conditions for everybody.

Thirty or forty years ago the typical young woman from the cultured home was looked at largely as a decorative object. If her father was able to support her, it was her business to sit around home, make the same look pretty with graceful and artistic touches, entertain visitors charmingly, cultivate the social graces. These ideals produced a young woman as refined as a rare bit of china, but she did not have much physical ability and she was not usually very practical. The young woman of today with her skill in athletics, her more practical grasp of life, her success in the business world, has traveled a long distance from that old conception. She is more interesting to the man of today, because she does real things.

As a prelude to Governor Pierce's economy program Roy Ritner, acting governor during the absence of former Governor Olcott during the month of December, pardoned enough criminals from the Oregon penitentiary to considerably reduce the cost of upkeep of this institution. Enough criminals were released to make it quite uncomfortable for law-abiding citizens in every county in the state. Among the bunch liberated were ten murderers. Ritner's short rein was a veritable god-send to the cut-throats of the penitentiary.

That was a fine concert given at the armory last evening under the direction of the local band. But the audience was only half as large as it should have been. Deeper appreciation should be shown by the people of Roseburg in public entertainments when the very foundation of these affairs better civic conditions in the city.

With 68,000 federal prohibition cases pending the bootleggers union ought to be somewhat depleted at this time—unless this bunch of law breakers are all enjoying their liberty on bail. In which they are probably just as active as ever.

The big problem now confronting this state is, what are we going to do with the army of office seekers? There's going to be a terrible lot of disappointed men hanging around after Governor Pierce plugs up the last hole.

The consolidation of state boards and commissions is one real way to cut down the state's expenses and save a huge sum of money to the taxpayers.

Jiggs and Maggie are with us today.

LOCAL NEWS

Several good crop head machines at cut prices. Singer Store, North Jackson. Owen Attorney of Melrose spent yesterday in Roseburg attending to business matters.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L. Arthur Blakely of Glendale was among the out of town visitors in the city yesterday afternoon. Have some 1322 patterns of blouses and tapestries to close out. Nothing cheap but the price. Fishers Paint Store.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Some of the gags you read in this great column Of moral uplift. Are six years old But age only makes 'em That much stronger.

Henry, don't feed that mutt to the baby—you'll get your hands all sticky.

Ye ed. rec'd a letter addressed to this column the other day in which the writer chides us for an occasional error which appears in the columns of the edition and hints that the proof-reader or printer has been drinking hair tonic and such but after trying to read the bird's letter we've decided that he thinks words are spelled wrong when they're right. Every other word in his letter was spelled incorrectly and we therefore advise him that people who live in celluloid houses shouldn't throw matches.

We are going to ask the city Dads to pass another ordinance. We just hate to ask those fellows to pass another ordinance too, because they're all fed up on such now, but we think this suggestion to them will cause them to rub their eyes and emerge from their Rip Van Winkle siesta. After due consideration and retrospection we think that pedestrians in the village of Poesyville should have a set of traffic rules to govern their actions on the main drag. The pedestrian should be compelled to hold out their hand to show which way he is going. Slow-moving foot traffic should keep to the inside. Girls going out to lunch at noon should not be allowed to walk more than four abreast. If the fathers of the town wish it we'll draft an ordinance to that effect.

Philomath, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1923. Dear Ed: I wish to complete one of the witty ditties in 'Prune Pickin's. As a fat woman here read us—the saddest sight on earth is a short man wishing he was taller, and as she read she laughed and said, to me, the saddest sight on earth is a fat woman wishing she was smaller.—E. A. B.

The 'city beautiful' campaign meeting which was held at the armory last night was attended by about 200 live-wire citizens while the dead-heads of the village administered the usual absent treatment. Had the meeting been on a street-corner by a patent medicine faker we predict that not only the streets but the telephone poles would have been crowded to capacity.

We that we'd take in the Maggie and Jiggs show tonight owing to the fact that the bathin' suit season is so far away.

Dorothy stop kicking the baby in the face, those are your new shoes.

No matter what we try to do It always ends the same Our ponies are bum The gaps are worse It really is a shame.

While clearing the fog away with a windshield wiper on our way to the grind this a. m. we noticed several of our prominent citizens coming to work without a collar or tie and we kinda suspected they were hurrying to get on the job to see if their hired help got there on time and we'll bet they sneaked home later and got their eggs and toast.

OUR BEDTIME STORY 'Gwan to bed.'

We think the least of Noah could have done was to keep Mr. and Mrs. Mosaback off his ark.

We have it from authentic sources that Chief of Police Horace Wilson is back east taking a correspondence course in a detective school. While enroute home he will stop a few days in Chicago and select some suitable disguise.

HERE'S AN OLD ONE—But we think it's funny.

A traveling man was registering at a hotel when a bedbug strolled across the page. He looked surprised, then remarked: 'I've been bit by St. Joe fleas, bitten by Evanston mosquitoes and interviewed by cooties in the army, but I'll be darned if ever I was in a place where the bedbugs looked at the register to see where your room was.'

We are holding our breath during these days of political appointments. We kinda expected Gov. Pierce to appoint us keeper at the asylum.

Didja ever notice that some fellers use the word 'I' moe'n others do?

ANOTHER OPTIMIST It is easy enough to be pleasant When your automobile is in trim, But the man that's worth while, Is the man who can smile When he has to ride home on the rim.

A Roseburg business man received a hot letter that made him furious, in reply he wrote: 'Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot transcribe what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot express it. You' being neither, will understand what I mean.'

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L. Arthur Blakely of Glendale was among the out of town visitors in the city yesterday afternoon. Have some 1322 patterns of blouses and tapestries to close out. Nothing cheap but the price. Fishers Paint Store.

State Press Comment

SAME KIND EVERYWHERE

Dr. Cope contends that your state of health will be very much what you think it is, and we are continually told by the moralists that we get out of life what we put into it. Probably there is much that is worthy of consideration in these views, as this story, which is not new, aptly illustrates: A man who had just moved into a small Pennsylvania town, fell into conversation with an old Quaker in the quiet square. 'What kind of people live here?' asked the newcomer. 'What manner of people didst thee live amongst before?' questioned the Quaker. 'Oh! They were mean narrow, suspicious and very unfair.' 'Then,' said the Quaker, 'I am sorry, but thee will find the same manner of people here.' The next day the old Quaker was accosted by another man who had come to live in the town. 'What sort of people are there here?' he asked. 'What manner of people didst thee live amongst before?' again questioned the Quaker. 'Friend, they were the best folks in the world. They were always friendly, kind and lovable, and I hated to leave them.' The old Quaker beamed. 'Welcome neighbor. Be of good cheer, and thee will find the same fine people here.'—Eugene Guard.

STATE PENITENTIARY

The big thing at the penitentiary is to make the institution self supporting. That in itself will go far to make the prison discipline reformatory system with idleness, or partial idleness. If the new superintendent of the penitentiary can succeed in making it self supporting, he will have proved himself the right man in the right place. Every thing else will be easy to take care of. And the writer believes that, with good management, the penitentiary can be made self supporting, and thereby the foundations laid for a modern system of penology that will mean one administered mainly for the purpose of making better men of those serving time there; returning the largest possible proportion of them as useful members of society.—Oregon Statesman.

STATE PROGRESS

In the development scheme as outlined today by Mr. Vining, stress was laid upon the cooperative marketing plans as they have been worked out in California, in which every product is handled through an association. The olive growers, the fig growers and in fact every sort of product goes through such an organization and nothing is left to individual effort. Through the greater resources of the pooled interests more extensive advertising has been made possible.

But Oregon is learning her lesson. Take for instance the cooperative marketing of the 1922 prune crop. Growers have already received a million dollars, or \$1.00 per ton for their product. This is the largest and earliest payment ever made to the prune growers of the state by a cooperative association and shows that Oregon will soon be at the front in cooperative marketing. The state is taking the right means in developing the state in first finding a market for the produce. A large amount of raw materials and food products, while representing potential wealth, does not give the producer a living unless he can dispose of his goods after they are grown. Great progress can be expected in the next few years.—Grants Pass Courier.

TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES

No one knows and no one can make an intelligent estimate of the sum of tax-exempt securities owned by the people of the United States, but the Federal census bureau is going to find out the exact sum of all public debts, county, city, school districts, ports, irrigation districts and other sub-divisions which are permitted to issue securities. The work started last week and is expected to be finished within six months. Collection of the data will be a very hard task, second only to the population census. Representation of the bureau will be obliged to go into every county in the Union, and in many instances must search records of school and road districts as well as the files of all other sub-divisions.

The census of ten years ago gives no criterion for estimating the amount of bonds outstanding at this time. War time and post war issues of public securities have tremendously increased the total. Exceptional interest attaches to the census of public debts on account of the movement in favor of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the further issue of tax-exempt bonds. Treasury officials assert that the continued issue of this class of securities has forced a much higher Federal tax rate; too many large taxpayers thus avoided their share of the public burden.

After the amount of tax exempt securities is ascertained, it is hoped that treasury officials will be able to establish the cost to the American people as a whole of the continued issue of tax-free bonds. But even then, only a part of the story will be known; the rest of it cannot be told. There is no way of ascertaining the immense sums which have been withdrawn from industry and commerce since the war, and invested in tax-exempt bonds. In common with the Federal treasury, manufacturers and merchants pay a higher rate of interest than they would be obliged to pay if tax-exempt securities were not so attractive to capital. In the end the higher interest rate is borne by the people. Within the past five years we have become a nation of bond buyers. Literally millions of people are bond holders today where there

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCE: Butter, 25 cents a pound; Butterfat, 45 cents; Eggs, 27 cents per dozen; Hens, heavy, 13 cents a pound; Hens, light, 12 cents a pound; Springers, 15 cents a pound; Old roosters, 10 cents a pound; Gessa, 18 cents a pound; Ducks, 18 cents a pound; Wheat, \$1.20 at mill, sacks returned; Barley, \$26 a ton; Veal, dressed, 9 to 12 cents a lb; Hogs, dressed, 12 cents, 120 to 160 pounds weight; Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents; Steers, prime, 5 cents; Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound; Casaca bark, 1922, 6 1/2 cents a pound; Casaca bark, 1921, 7 1/2 cents a pound.

RETAIL PRICES ON MILL PRODUCTS: Mill run, \$1.60 a sack of 80 pounds; Cracked corn, \$2.30 a 100 pounds; Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 70 pounds; Grey seed oats, per bushel, \$1.00; Feed oats, per 100, \$1.90; Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 a sack; Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack.

were only thousands before the first Liberty Loan was subscribed, and the genuine demand among people of small savings—say, \$100 to \$1000—is far greater than the available supply. So it is with large investors. Any new issues of public bonds would be snapped up overnight. Involved in the question of tax-free bonds, is the principle of justice which may be stated thus: Should one large class of investors have a distinct advantage over any other class of investors? This phase of Federal, state and local taxation opens an important question which will be widely discussed before Congress can submit a constitutional amendment, but by the time Congress meets next December we shall have a basis of fact, furnished by the census bureau, which we lack.—Portland Telegram.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR AUDIT OF COUNTY BOOKS

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, at the Court House at Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday the 7th day of February, 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the total cost of the audit of the books of all departments of Douglas County, Oregon, for the year 1922. All bids to be addressed to Ira B. Riddle, County Clerk, of Douglas County, Oregon. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby expressly reserved by the County Court. IRA B. RIDDLE, County Clerk.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Proposed Amendment Oregon Law To the Editor: Not long since we heard and read a great deal about religious propaganda, and sectarian laws, etc. Now comes one of our representatives and exposes the fact of a sectarian clause in a law in the statutes of Oregon, said law being in favor of a particular sect. The codicil reads 'at least one Chaplain of Oregon's Detention homes, and the penitentiary shall be a Roman Catholic Priest.' Mr. Lewis proposes to repeal this codicil. Now if one little codicil of sectarian law is good for the sect named, why not pass it on to others. To this end I would suggest the following amendment: That Article—Section—law of Oregon be amended so as to read 'That of the Chaplains appointed to the institutions of Oregon, the penitentiary, the reform school, and other places of detention, at least one shall be a Seventh Day Adventist, one a Jewish Rabbi, one a Roman Catholic, one a Presbyterian, one a Baptist, one a Lutheran, one a Methodist. Oh Constitution Thou art a Jewel. Cut the melon with the little bug, the big one and no bug at all. Think friends, if with the man on the fiber, why not the man of Calvary. Who die with contraction of the heart. Not I. A. S. JENKINS

Receives Bronze Watch Charm—C. H. Arundel has just received a little bronze watch charm from the Gulbraesen-Dickinson Co. manufacturers of the Gulbraesen player piano, which was bestowed by the firm as a mark of their confidence in Mr. Arundel's ability to care for any of these instruments. The little souvenir bears the number of 286, and was sent only after the Roseburg man had properly filled out a complex questionnaire, which brought him a grade of 100 per cent for efficiency.

No more colds—quick relief! Don't neglect it. Stop that cough now with this simple treatment that heads off the development of serious ailments. It soothes inflamed, tender tissues, loosens hard-packed phlegm and breaks the cold. Now—stop that cough in time—ask your druggist for DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY—a syrup for coughs & colds

Get health—Keep health—Feel fine by eating Kellogg's Bran regularly

Constipation and the toxic poisonings that come from it not only take the enthusiasm out of life, making you depressed and physically and mentally dull—but they bend you into diseases such as Bright's, diabetes, rheumatism, etc. You can actually rid yourself of these dangers if you will EAT KELLOGG'S BRAN REGULARLY!—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with every meal! Kellogg's Bran is nature's most wonderful food. It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation and it will do that as no other food can! Don't take a chance of 'getting away' with constipation—IT WILL GET YOU! Don't ruin your health with pills and cathartics—they are as dangerous as constipation itself and give but temporary relief, at the very best!

TO CELEBRATE PROHIBITION

The Third Anniversary of National Prohibition will be observed by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the Baptist Church on Wednesday January 17th, beginning promptly at eleven o'clock. Basket Dinner and speeches at the noon hour, among those that will give special musical selections are: solo by Mrs. C. A. Brand and Miss McKenzie; violin duet Messrs. Quick and Dittman. Mrs. Hodges will give several patriotic readings. The program will be interesting and inspirational and everyone should plan to attend. The lunch committee asks the ladies to bring sandwiches for two and one other dish. For particulars phone Mrs. H. G. Wilson.

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