

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, per year, by mail, \$1.00
Daily, six months, by mail, .50
Daily, three months, by mail, .25
Daily, single month, by mail, .10
Daily, by carrier, per month, .05
Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year, 2.00

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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, JANUARY 27, 1923.

INFANT MORTALITY IN OREGON.

In the United States, at the present rate of infant mortality, 105,000 babies die every year before reaching one month of age. It is probable that these deaths are equalled by the number of still-born children who have been carried by their mothers almost to term, but die before their actual birth into the world.

The appalling fact about this loss of life is that little has been accomplished in the last decade in controlling it. The infant mortality rate after the first month of life has been reduced from 138 per 1,000 living babies to 86 per 1,000 during a decade, but stillbirths and early infant deaths remain about where they were twenty years ago.

A careful study of experiments in prenatal work indicates that savings have been accomplished chiefly in reducing the number of premature births. The stationary prevalence rate for sepsis and other causes in cases receiving only prenatal nursing care indicates a rather poor grade of obstetrical work. In other words, if more babies and mothers are to be saved, it will be necessary to develop not only prenatal care, but provide excellent confinement care, which would prevent the septic and mechanical injuries so often fatal to mother and baby.

Oregon boasts of the lowest infant mortality in the United States. But even so, in the year 1922 we lost 269 babies under one month of age; had 560 stillbirths, and 112 mothers lost their lives incident to child birth.

Adequate ante-natal care, improved obstetrical technique, and a combination of both, will keep Oregon at the head of other states in maternal and infant mortality.

A bill is before Congress that would admit 75,000 adult Armenian refugees to the country, with 25,000 children. It would be required that adults measure up to the regular standards as to fitness and literacy, and that they be required to settle on the land as farmers or farm helpers. Our people are not much inclined to let down the bars on immigration, but they can not be indifferent to the heart breaking condition of these pathetic exiles, who have been driven from their homes in the dead of winter. They ought not to be permitted to herd in cities, but it would seem, if this country fails to find room for a considerable share of them, that it would be guilty of a heartless and cruel act.

A bill is before the house at Salem which has for its purpose granting a half holiday for county officials of Multnomah county "at their discretion." We don't know how many officials are employed in Multnomah county, but we do know if the bill passes that all of the employees will work their "discretion" overtime every Saturday, and the taxpayers of that county will foot the bill. Too much play and not enough real, healthy employment is what is the matter with the country today and one of the real causes for ever increasing taxes. A full day's work for a full day's pay will go a long way to get back to normalcy.

Senator Eddy's bill to make it obligatory in Oregon schools to instill in pupils a finer sense of true Americanism, along with other practical subjects, that will lead to better accomplishments in the way of a broader and much more practical education among the young, is worthy of the support of the entire membership of both houses of the legislature. The bill commands itself to every loyal American citizen, and with the free use of the subjects outlined in the bill our young men and women will be better fitted to enter the business world, a feature now sadly lacking in a great majority of graduates.

A fine way to cut down taxes would be to get after tax exempt securities, pry off about ninety per cent of the boards and commissions now operating in this state, do away with tax-raising propaganda and employ a set of men capable of conducting state affairs on a legitimate business basis. A private individual who conducted his business as this state does would last about as long as a snowball on a hot day in June. He would be a bankrupt in twenty-four hours.

Poor old Kaiser Bill, he of recent matrimonial entanglements. After two months of wedded life the old boy has been relegated to the garret—the place where any man belongs who has no better sense than to marry a woman thirty years his age superior. Being "an old man's darling" doesn't go very far with the nineteenth century flapper.

The boy that does not know how to earn and save by the time he is sixteen years of age will have an uphill climb in this old world. There is nothing so destructive to boyhood as complete idleness. It is the very foundation of incompetency and inefficiency.

It will make the average business man and farmer hustle to keep even with the world when another income tax is fastened upon him. And the timber owner will get his jolt in the neck when he starts to pay a severance tax.

The crop of bootleggers harvested in this county during the month of January was fully up to the average. Which is more than can be said of their product.

The man who used to be late to work because he said the draw-bridge was up, now is late because his motor wouldn't start.

Fine rain we had last night and a part of today.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS—
Oh! Jupe Pluvius
Saw to it
That we all rec'd
Our regular
Saturday bath
Today.

A coyote club has been formed at Tye and we wish they'd come up here and snipe a few of those wild coyotes who ride around on motorcycles with their cutouts wide open.

LOVE DONE UP IN STATISTICS
A German statistician has calculated that in the case of proposals of marriage 36 per cent of the suitors press the hand of their beloved, 24 per cent conclude their speech with an embrace, 4 per cent kiss the hair, 2 per cent kiss the hand, 2 per cent fall on their knees, and 20 per cent swallow nervously before they declare their passion.

Ten per cent open and close their mouths without being able to utter a single word, and 2 per cent make their proposal they have been waiting, 30 per cent with regard to the women, on the other hand, 60 per cent sink helplessly into the lover's arms, for whose proposal they have been waiting, 20 per cent blush and hide their faces, 20 per cent swoon away, 7 per cent are genuinely amazed, 34 per cent gaze silently into the suitor's eyes and 1 per cent runs away to tell a girl friend.

Judge Austin, of Reedsport, is in our midst, and states that the sardine run on the lower Umpqua has not yet started.

As we write the rain is pouring down in bucketfuls and we predict a return to the kerosene lamp if it keeps up much longer.

It'll soon be garden time, folks, and Mother'll make the garden and Dad'll brag about it.

Tonight's the night the ghost walks. A kid poked his head in our sanctum just now and said Jupe Pluv forgot to turn off the faucet when he took a bath last night.

THE OLD BLACK BAG
The old black bag is a wonder, it is an invention of sorts. It's just the right length and just the right strength. To hold a couple of quarts. The revenue officers travel around on their labor of love, but there's many a jag in the old black bag. That these hawkhaws know not of.

We always admire a boy that works. This a. m., while paddling along on our way to work, we noticed a youngster stopping along packing a great big bundle of newspapers. In spite of the dreariness of the morning, the boy was whistling a merry tune. He was finding enjoyment in his work. If you don't find it there, you'll never run across it.

Every small town has an expert licer whom everybody despises and enjoys listening to. Before we know it the fly-swarming season will be with us and we advise all of our readers to keep their old pop-corn poppers. With a little renovation they will make excellent swatters.

Al Thorne was out polishing the window on his store front this morning just to let the populace know that he isn't afraid of work. Al says he wishes these kids with all-day suckers would keep their fingers off the window panes.

The semi-monthly shindig will be held at Canyonville tonight under the auspices of "Two Gun" Hopkins. Roseburg has a new night cop, the former one declaring that he's got to catch up with his sleep.

"Well," remarked a local citizen the other day, "Maw and I have to get all the use we can out of the car these days because college'll soon be out and my son will be back."

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A parchment shade is a new color. "The Land of a Million Smiles" oughta be a good slogan for the Umpqua Valley.

UTTER DEPRAVITY
Andrew McBean was very mean, in fact, a heartless beggar; Cold, crafty, sly, he'd even try to cheat his own bootlegger.

The daily life of Henry Ford
Must be filled with bliss.
He makes \$2 while
You're reading this.

If you are blessed with good health, surrounded by friends, able to work, and enjoying the sunshine, flowers, outings, and other opportunities, you have no kick coming.

We asked the question a few days ago: "If this country can draft a man's life, all he has to fight for his country, why cannot the fortunes of men also be drafted for the same purpose?" So far we have heard of no good reason why the coin cannot also be drafted.

"An optimist is a young married man who buys a 7-passenger touring car."

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

PRICES PAID FARMERS FOR PRODUCTS
Butter, 35 cents a pound
Butterfat, 48 cents
Eggs, 25 cents per dozen
Hens, heavy, 17 cents a pound
Hens, light, 15 cents a pound
Old roosters, 10 cents a pound
Geese, 18 cents a pound
Ducks, 18 cents a pound
Wheat, \$1.20 at mill, sacks returned
Barley, \$1.6 a ton
Yeast, dressed, 9 to 12 cents a lb
Hogs, dressed, 12 cents, 120 to 190 pounds weight
Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents
Steers, prime, 5 cents
Honey, local production, 20 cents a pound
Cascara bark, 1923, 6 1/2 cents a pound
Cascara 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
Oat seed oats, per bushel, \$1.00
Feed oats, per 100, \$1.50
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 a sack
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack

UNCLE HILL'S ADVICE
(By William Steward Gordon)
Young fathers, hear my good advice!
I've worked it over more than twice,
So take it now before you're stung;
Enjoy your daughters while they're young.

Before they're wise to style and fad,
While nothin's ever wrong with dad,
For my, O my, the time will fly,
And changes come that make you sigh.

When they begin to have their beaux,
Old dad must dress in city clothes;
And wear the latest standup collar,
Which saves his jaws and makes him holler.

I gnawed a bone when they were little,
And eat beside the stove to whittle,
Now, they've no mercy on a feller,
I make my kindlin' in the cellar,
And take my soup in silent sips,
With spoon turned sideways in my lips.

When you have high-school daughters too,
You'll dance to their music as I do,
You think your wife will take your part,
O poor deluded slave of art!

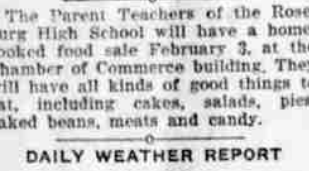
So do you crowing while they're small,
While you can wear an overall,
And other breeches if you please,
When they get baggy at the knees,
Enjoy your freedoms while you can,
And pick your wish-bones like a man!

When one's a match for you or me
What chance have you when you match
ed with three?
So now's your time, O brother mine,
To grow a beard and be sublime,
For soon you'll be dolled up like me,
A slave to Femininity.

The Parent Teachers of the Roseburg High School will have a home-cooked food sale February 3, at the Chamber of Commerce building. They will have all kinds of good things to eat, including cakes, salads, pies, baked beans, meats and candy.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
Precipitation in in. and Hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday..... 45
Lowest temperature last night..... 40
Precipitation, last 24 hours..... .48
Total precip. since first of month 4.27
Normal precip. for this month..... 5.70
Total Precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date..... 17.70
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877-1892..... 18.92
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922, to date..... 1.16
Average precip. for 44 wet seasons (Sept. to May, Inc.)..... 31.39
Tonight and Sunday, rain.
WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

Give Your Eyes
the power to see quickly, accurately and without strain.
We offer you skill and knowledge, ripened by long years of experience, prompt and efficient service in fitting glasses that will suit you. Let us examine your eyes.



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BUBAR BROS
Address: 236 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE WEATHER: Fine for scouting

SCOUT NEWS STAFF
Editor: R. L. P. Lintott, S. M.
Jokes: V. Arundel
Group News Editor: F. Church
Activities: W. Knibbs
Reporters: J. Wamsler, G. Webster, K. Gibson, G. Cox
Issued Every Saturday

MEETING NIGHTS
Troop 1—Monday 7:30 p. m.
Troop 2—Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Troop 3—Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BADGES ARRIVE
Assistant Scoutmaster Monroe Hilton received this week three more badges, namely: First Aid and Public Health.

GOOD TURNS
Portland, Oregon, A troop in Portland has the distinguishing of twenty-six first aid badges for two families where the head of the house was ill.

OUR SCOUTMASTER
We hear a great deal said about the duties and responsibilities of the scoutmaster, and we admit that their duties are many, and their responsibilities heavy. We also admit that occasionally a scoutmaster rewards his position lightly, and does not live up to his duty.

BOY'S LIFE
If you haven't seen the "Boy's Life" magazine, you should get a hold of one if at all possible. It has some wonderful articles in it, some that are of interest to every scout and very instructive.

A. S. FREY & SONS
Are ready to furnish all kinds of rough and dressed lumber and timbers. Prices right. Phone 324.

Coming to MEDFORD and EUGENE
Dr. Mellenthin
SPECIALIST
In Internal Medicine for the past eleven years

DOES NOT OPERATE
Will be at Medford, Monday, Jan. 29 at the Holland Hotel and at Eugene, Osborn Hotel Tuesday, Jan. 30
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

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TROOP NO. 1
Troop No. 1 held its regular meeting last Monday, with a very poor attendance, due to the fact that the schools were putting on a few exams, many staying home and burning the candle on both ends. Several matters were taken up, including the advisability of buying a few games for our headquarters. It was decided to purchase a baseball game and also make a ping pong table. Both of these games were seen in the Eugene "Y" by the fellows who attended the Older Boys' conference. Some of the boys are going to bring down some games they have out every Monday, as a few more important things are going to happen. REPORTER.

TROOP NO. 2
Troop No. 2 held its regular meeting last Tuesday, with about 22 fellows on the job. Scoutmaster Lintott was present to inform us about the game of baseball and ping pong. Troop 2 went on record as being in favor of the plan and instructed Mr. Lintott to go ahead with his scheme. A number of tests were also passed at this meeting. Troop 2 has about 25 per cent in the first class tests and 2 first class. We were also informed as to the rules and regulations of the scout rooms and also about the changes in the boards. Mr. Lintott also checked up with the scribe to see if our troop had made our 25 per cent in the Annual Round-up campaign and found that we had. This entitles us to the President's badge. Troop 2 also has made their 25 per cent. As both troops have made their quota, Mr. Lintott is going to ask for the Council streamer also.

TROOP NO. 3
Troop No. 3 met last Monday for the purpose of organizing. The roll contains the names of ten boys as active scouts and three as associates, making a total of 13 boys in Troop 3. These will be divided into two patrols. Scoutmaster Lintott was present. Those present chose for their color the Royal Blue neckerchief, which distinguishes their Troop 3 from the other two troops, as Troop 1 is Red and Troop 2 is Orange. All of these lads have passed their 75 per cent tests. Troop 3 wants more boys. The registration blanks of Troop 3 will be forwarded to New York on February 10, so if you want to get in on the front row, get your application in at once, and be at our next meeting, which is January 31. Come on, everybody, let's go.

LOCAL NEWS
G. S. Foster of Oakland is among the out of town visitors in the city today.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 139-L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Still of Myrtle Creek drove into the city this morning to spend a few hours shopping.

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

Mrs. Chas. Hanks and daughter are visiting with friends and relatives in the city for a few days from their home in Eugene.

White rotary sewing machines \$90, less 10 per cent for cash. McKean, Darby & Baldwin.

For Fuller Brushes, Etc. T. E. Davis of Glendale resident of that vicinity is the out of town shoppers' man.

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

Dick B. Miller of Corvallis in Roseburg last night and here a few days attending to business affairs.

SPIRELLA CORSETS. No Measure, Belt Case, Phone 284-0.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, Jackson St. Phone 563.

Pruning and grafting. All vines, bushes, Louis Berglund.

Sewing machines rented by month. Repairs for all makes. Hemstitching. All work guaranteed. Singer Store, Jackson St.

Feed is Down
KERR'S Millrun, 80s - \$1.35
ROYAL Millrun, 80s - \$1.30
KERR'S XX Chop, 80s - \$1.30
KERR'S Dairy Chop, 80s - \$1.35
When you want Feed, get our Prices
THE DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL