

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1923.

THE POWER OF ORGANIZATION

In fast growing cities the advance is not usually attained without some very active organization and initiative. The citizens of such places have not sat down and waited for progress to come to them. People are constantly moving about, and the choice where they shall settle is often determined by some little thing. The reputation that a certain place is a "live town" is one of the most influential motives in shaping people's decisions.

Execution of prisoners in the state of Nevada by the use of lethal gas instead of by hanging or electrocution has been approved by the supreme court of the state and this method of inflicting the death penalty now becomes established in the Sage Brush state. The controversy which has raged over this method of executing prisoners, doubtless, will go on. It is inevitable that it will, for some contend that electrocution on a date known to the condemned is far more humane than the introduction of lethal gas into his cell at some time when he least expects it.

The newspaper of today, an eminent college professor said in the course of a recent speech, is a better product than the newspaper of a few years ago, and the business of making them is settling down to a strong and substantial basis. Radio, he added, will never rival the news sheet because "it requires its patrons to adapt themselves to its time, instead of adapting itself to their time."

Every busy man at some time or other wishes he could go away out into the woods and allow his whiskers to grow wild.

Some men like to parade so well that when they can't do anything else, they parade their virtues.



Dear Folks:— Many volumes have been written on the value of a smile and no end of good examples have been placed away on file proving well that troubles vanish and that worries fade away when a smile is used to brighten up a dark and cloudy day. It's a habit worth a million tho it doesn't cost a cent so I wonder why more people are not busily intent on the work of demonstrating whether life is up or down, that it pays a bigger interest, by a joyful, than a frown.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS She rent the air with A piercing note She found a hair Upon his coat Her poor heart bled With grave concern The hair was red And wasn't her'n.

An epidemic of sleeping sickness has hit Portland and we are wondering if that's what the matter with the Reg. city council.

Sharlie Shapiro and Pola Negri are to be married for which we are duly glad and sincerely hope the new bride will be able to make indestructible custard pies.

After reading a few obituaries and memorial poems about folks who've died we can't help wondering what folks'll be pennin' about us when the gong is sounded.

The plumbers were wearin' broad smiles today and joining with the coal shovelers and wood pitchers in singing "Hallelujah."

To publish all the things he knew, A hundred volumes took; And yet he did not know enough To fill a pocketbook.

NOR ALL THE GALS IN GALVESTON

Master Conductor; Here's a l'il con-tin' I have entitled, "Today's Jogyfay Lesson."

No, Gwendolyn, all the pencils are not made in Pennsylvania. Opals are not made in Opelika, Pensacola is not a soft drink, and the Coal Bin is not a Has Been.—Adam Hick.

THE DIZZY ALTITUDES OF AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY

In this land of opportunity, the poorest boy may grow up to be a president or a bricklayer at least.

IT SEEMS THAT PEOPLE MUST TALK

The Einstein theory is being discussed again, and some one is likely at any moment to reopen the question whether the hen or the egg was first upon the scene.

"You have quite a number of books I see," remarked the visitor. "Which do you think is the most helpful?" "Webster's Dictionary," was the prompt response of Mrs. Brown. "You don't really mean it!" exclaimed the visitor. "In what particular way?" "The baby sits on it at the table, and it saves the price of a high chair."

Judge Quine meandered down the main drag quite early this a. m., puffing steam at every step and wishin' he had ear muffs and mittens.

The village sheik' are beginning to get their hair in condition for the visit of the Willamette university's girl's glee club next week.

Little Willie announced to the family Monday night that he intended to take a bath every day. Her name is Mary, and she has pretty curls.

DON'T TRUST HIM

The man who tells you that his word is as good as his bond is entitled to just about as much respect as you have for the fellow who boasts about his good breeding.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Prune Pickin's is an employment office.

"Three killed in dance riot" says a headline. We allus said they'd be murder if they didn't bar those check-holds.

The Turks are perk' up a bit and lookin' for war which we hope they eventually get and in large enough quantities to satisfy their craving desire.

As per usual the poor auto owner is going to get soaked with another gasoline tax and we hope that its high enough to make walking a real pleasure.

CAN'T HELP BRAGGIN'

Some fond subscriber presented this sanctum with a few choice violets which he dug with a snow shovel this a. m., and somehow we have a bunch that some other bird will be walking in with a land bucket full of strawberries tomorrow.

"Oh, dear, Ray, is my hair in your way?" "You said a mouthful, May."

Weather Prophet Bell says today is the coldest of the season and we didn't argue with him.

About the bird We hate to write Is the goof who always Says "Nighty, night."

DON'T BE TOO SKEPTICAL

Mark Twain once said "don't get more out of an experience than there is in it." For example, a cat will sit on a hot stove—once—and having sat on a hot stove once, will forever after refuse to sit on a cold stove.

"Excuse be, I'b godda blow by dose."

State Press Comment

UNFAIR, PARCEAL ENFORCEMENT

Believing that prohibition is for the best interests of America, and believing equally that the law should be rigidly enforced, the Oregonian nevertheless quite agree with the fury that freed in federal court a youthful offender who had been lured by government agents into a violation of the liquor laws. We ought not to proceed toward enforcement via hyperbolic and unethical ways, which forfeit respect for law and bring justly merited censure. Save by the sorriest and most wilful perversion of logic such tactics are not enforcement.

There have been object lessons enough for the warning of federal agents in this regard. The jury which freed Philip Warren, Indian slayer of federal officers at Grand Ronde reservation, found him guiltless mainly for the reason that he had been deceived by a deliberate misrepresentation of the officers, who drank with him in convivial manner and who urged him to commit a violation of the prohibition statute.

Something more than a year ago there came to Portland a mysterious woman operative whose success in detecting bootleggers was phenomenal. She flourished for a time but when it became known that she was no more than an artful decoy inviting others to break the law and then betraying them, her usefulness ceased overnight. As a people who have no patience with such deceit, though ostensibly it is practiced for our protection, there are reasonable bounds for the conduct of officers in detecting violations of the Volstead act. One of these is an emphatic denial that they are any better, or that their testimony is of any greater value than the offenders and their testimony when they entice the latter to violate the law.—Portland Oregonian.

NOTE THE LEADERS

When you hear an organization like the Chamber of Commerce or ladies' auxiliary protesting against the discharge of useless officials, it would be interesting to make note of the leaders in the movement. A little investigation of this character will show that few of the advocates of higher state and county taxes own little or no real property which pays nearly 90 per cent of all taxes, and furthermore, that the leaders in all tax boosting movements are tax-eaters instead of taxpayers.—Eugene Guard.

THE FAULT IS YOUR OWN

It is really a pity that the people who elect legislators have not the opportunity of witnessing the manner in which they discharge their stewardship. If they had such an opportunity certainly there would be more care exercised in the matter of electing candidates at the primaries. Some legislators are willful in pulling the wool over the eyes of their constituents. They know how to get their names in the newspapers who in fact they are sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. Others are whited sepulchers, fair to look upon but within full of rottenness and all uncleaness. The faithful legislator who is content to work in committees, who makes a business of his office, who follows legislation with the same faithfulness he would devote to his own private affairs, is not heard from often through the newspapers, but he is the genuine metal. While he may not be understood by the people, he is appreciated by his colleagues and is the real source of power and influence in the enactment of laws.

It is true that the people underestimate the office of the legislator. Upon no other set of officers do they depend for prosperity and the preservation of peace. The trust is a sacred one. It is a responsible trust, and he who betrays it deserves execration. The weak legislator is as dangerous as the bad one, for he is the supple tool of corruption and intrigue. Nowhere does ability count for more than in the legislative hall. Integrity, ability and legislative experience are the three important factors. He who is without all three is largely a figurehead, and nowhere are these qualities more conspicuous or do they count for more. It is of great value to a constituency which has a representative who possesses them but of great detriment to that constituency whose representative does not possess them.

Economy in the house is the great cry of the people just now—but they are stifled by selfishness and greed. Legislators are willing to economize. They will admit that the taxpayers' interests should receive consideration, but this matter of economy must not interfere with self interests. Nearly half of the legislative terms has expired without accomplishing anything worth while, but it goes on record as one of the most extravagant sessions in the history of the state. The people's money is being spent at the rate of approximately twenty a day for clerk hire, business railroad fare without a single effort to fulfill those campaign promises or to accomplish anything which they were expected to accomplish. The contents of opinion is that the "dear trusted people" will put more thought in the question of selecting candidates for the legislature before

Harth's Sale Continues Daily

The next primary election. They will depend more upon the merits of the man and his own business record than upon his promises. Generally during a session of the legislature the atmosphere about the capitol is surcharged with politics, and it is so today. Many predictions are rife with reference to the next state ticket; and lest they forget, the people will mark down the record of the 1923 session and keep it close to their memory until the time comes for selecting a new state ticket.—Albany Democrat.

GRAVE AND DELICATE

The governor and legislature were elected to effect two reforms, viz: (1) Economy in public administration. (2) Tax equalization. There can be retrenchment—the only real economy—without change of the present tax laws, but it is clear that the legislature does not know where to begin and it is also clear that the governor will not point out any openings except in minor details. The facts which are being discovered by both the governor and the legislature are that the only way to run the state for less money is to do without some things. What things Nobody has yet said, in tones loud enough for the governor or the legislature to hear or to heed. But there can and will be an attempt at tax equalization. It will take the form of a state income tax, probably. A state income tax which means merely more revenue is not desirable nor tolerable; and it will have no other result unless it is safeguarded in the most careful and exact way. A state income tax is an experiment—a grave and delicate one. The ostensible design is to open up hidden resources of revenue. If it will do it, all right; but if it merely requires those who are heavily taxed to pay more taxes—all wrong. The mischief it will do will be irreparable. The legislature will do well to approach the problem dispassionately and conservatively. It should know precisely what it is doing.—Oregonian.

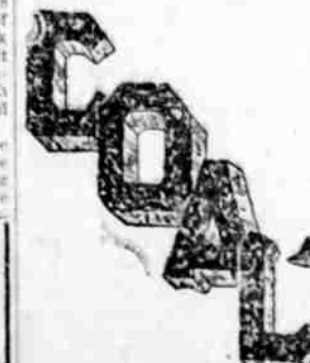
LADIES GLEE CLUB - of - Willamette University in Concert at High School Auditorium Monday, Feb. 5 8 P. M. 25c - Admission - 50c Tickets on sale at Ott's Music Store

Illustration of a man and a woman with the text 'don't throw it away' and 'Many a man has an ash can full of money and doesn't know it. You want coal that burns up. You will be sure of more heat and less ashes when you use'.

Many a man has an ash can full of money and doesn't know it. You want coal that burns up. You will be sure of more heat and less ashes when you use



J. A. DENN Roseburg Dealer Phone 128



Carr's Annual

10¢ SALE

Each year we assemble from many different sources a group of merchandise specials which we offer at 10¢ ordinary values up to 25c and 35c

Sale Starts Wednesday CONTINUES FOR 10 DAYS

or as long as the special groups last. We cannot very many of our specials here, but come in to store and see the other good values offered. These are not one-tenth of the items in this big 10¢ sale

1-qt. Aluminum Saucepan, each... 10¢ Aluminum Cups, Ladles, Pie Tins, Etc., each ... 10¢

Grey Enameled Wash Basins, each 10¢ Cups, Pie Plates, Pans, Etc., in enamel ware, each ... 10¢

4-qt. size in Tin Pudding Pans, ea. 10¢ 2-cup Flour Sifters, special at each 10¢

Crepe Paper, all colors, 10-ft. rolls, 2 for ... 10¢ Linen Finish Envelopes, full pkgs., 2 pkgs. ... 10¢

Ax Handles, Hammer Handles, ea. 10¢ Everywoman, Best Hair Net We Can Buy, each ... 10¢

Harmonicas, worth several times each ... 10¢ Heavy Dust Pans, Half Covered Style, each ... 10¢

Children's Mother Goose Stationery, each ... 10¢ Big Bottle Peroxide, special at, ea. 10¢

Hose Feet, assorted sizes, your choice, pair ... 10¢ Paneled Glass Sauce Dishes, 2 for 10¢

Heavy Paneled Table Tumblers, 2 for ... 10¢ Tin Cups, full size special, 2 for ... 10¢

Items for all depts. of our store at 10¢

Come in Tomorrow and Buy at Carr's Store

206 No. Jackson "Where You Save"

YOKEL WILL WRESTLE

A change has been made in the personnel of the wrestling match at the Cottage Grove Armory, Feb. 3rd. Mike Yokel will wrestle Ralph Hand, although it was previously announced that Pete Saur would wrestle Hand. Yokel at one time claimed the middle weight championship of the world, losing it to Walter Miller of Los Angeles. Saur was crippled in Portland when wrestling with Ted Tye. Yokel agrees to throw Hand twice in one hour.

RUNAWAY CAR CAUGHT

Charlie Lockwood, driving his fastest Lincoln, finally overhauled the flivver running "hog wild" with Boswell Mineral Water for its power, just as it was crossing the line near Vancouver, B. C. The flivver had lost every spark, was full of pep and "start" to go. Charlie has wired Ford to drop Muskele Shoals and take an option on Boswell Mineral springs at any cost. (Why do flivvers invariably start toward Vancouver?)

IMPROVEMENT BONDS SOLD

A block of Myrtle Creek improvement bonds were sold last night. Rice and Rice of this city being the successful bidders. The bonds are sold to pay for the street pavement

WANTED HORSES

I will be in Roseburg Wednesday, January 31st at the Farmers Feed Store to buy horses weighing 1200 lbs. to 1700 lbs. from 4 to 12 years old. Extra good work stock. Chas. Taylor of Eugene, Ore.