

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates: Daily, per year, by mail; Daily, six months, by mail; Daily, three months, by mail; Daily, single month, by mail; Daily, by carrier, per month; Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and to all local news published herein.

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923.

A LITTLE COOPERATION WOULD HELP

Is it proper and right that all pleasures should be taken away from our young people, providing those pleasures are conducted above reproach?

Then, when you take these pleasures away what are you going to offer in their place? Would you rather have your children in a properly regulated dance hall, chaperoned by fathers, mothers and others interested in their welfare from a pleasure standpoint, or would you have them stalking about the streets at all hours of the night, out joy-riding and choosing their own manner of amusement—the quality thereof unknown to either parents or the officers?

There is nothing wrong in a social dance given under such close supervision as the one conducted by those interested in the High School students of this city Saturday evening. In fact, it occurred to the News-Review that the step taken was one of the best means to conduct a dancing party in a clean, wholesome way, devoid of all rowdyism—simply affording means whereby the younger set could indulge in the pleasure to the fullest extent, and without censure of any kind.

There is one thing that parents and others must realize and it is this: Young people must have some outlet for their surplus energy—their pent up desires for innocent pleasures—that is, most young people demand this authority—and those who do will either get it right, or they will seek other means or methods of accomplishing their desires. Some young people are satisfied without any particular kind of light amusement, while others crave something more exciting. A secluded atmosphere does not appeal to them, and it is this latter class that become restless for something out of the ordinary in the way of amusement and harmless pleasure.

It is showing unreasonable enthusiasm in the welfare of our young people to discredit their pleasures without offering them something better in the way of amusement.

A little cooperation on the part of parents and others who have the best interest of the young people in mind would go a long way toward ironing out some of the disagreeable features in reference to the pleasures of our boys and girls, and this is the very step that was taken Saturday evening and successfully carried out. If we are going to discredit these occasions we should certainly plan some manner of amusement to take their place. It is only fair that we give something in return for that which we take away from our young people.

We fail to see any harm in a dancing party given under strict supervision as the one held recently in this city, and so far as the authority for the affair is concerned it could not have been carried out under any other auspices in a more gentlemanly and ladylike manner.

If Senator Hall's bill gets through the legislature, without being shorn of its authority, it will place control of state affairs in the hands of Governor Pierce, giving the executive practically absolute control of state government. With this machinery at his disposal the governor ought to get somewhere near that fifty-fifty reduction in taxation. Without it he can accomplish very little.

Reports from Salem are to the effect that the legislature is not doing very much and so far has accomplished little in the way of constructive legislation. Be this as it may, the less bills passed the better for all concerned. If they conclude the session by putting over one or two real constructive measures their duties will have been well performed. It's quality we want—not quantity.

France and Germany are having a hard time trying to get matters properly adjusted for peaceful times. You have to treat a bad creditor roughly sometimes in order to get results.

The present atmosphere might be all right for the coal man but it is working a hardship on the fellow who pays the coal bill.

The bootlegger is laying off. Stiff fines and jail sentences have had a rather quieting effect on those individuals.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

It's gittin' so Here in Roseburg That a feller's gotta Git a permit To blow his nose— It's certainly the Gnat's adenoids.

We're thinkin' of organizin' a moral squad whose duties will consist of noopin' around into other folks' business.

Ye ed. heard today that a local feller is thinking about starting a night school in moonshining. It won't be much trouble gittin' a faculty.

If the breweries ever start up again they won't have any difficulty in securing experienced help, will they?

We rec'd a letter from a feller back in Battle Creek, Mich., today and he says he's been readin' this column for a year and is "gittin' better and better every day." Battle Creek is where they make breakfast food, and we'll say that if we can compete with toasted corn flakes we're goin' some.

The students of the affiliated correspondence schools will meet tonight on the court house "jawn" for the purpose of organizing a "checker and domino" club, the object of which will be to foster clean and wholesome indoor sports.

Some long-necked umbrl with an icicle on the end of his beak pounced into our sanctum this a. m. and registered a kick with a wallop like a Jackass and after having spilled a large amount of "knowledge" apologized for his action, stating that he wasn't feeling well and had to grouch at some one. That's the first time we ever knew we had been designated as the official village shock-absorber.

The Eastern Stars glittered and gleamed last eve at the informal dancing party and many excuses were made during the course of the event by people who "haven't danced for years."

Lee Goodman, who used to cart school mar'ms out Camas Valley way, is totin' a couple of black eyes these days which he declares has nothing to do with his former duties.

Gosh folks, we wish we could print all the village scandal in this column because then we'd have the most popular institution in the town.

Little Jack Frost Come blow your nose The cows in the meadow Are darn near froze.

Lots of people don't believe what they see in the papers but you can't fool the feller who sees a woman's hair in papers in the morning. That's a sure sign its going to be curled that night.

The Ore. Legis. is still, hardly audible, in session and if the janitor keeps the fire going we are assured of some classy legislation before Spring.

A chicken got loose on Jackson street early this morning and almost got run down by the heavy traffic. Uncle John's wheelbarrow missing it by the mere fraction of an inch.

Quite a few of the village sheiks hung around the stage door last night waiting for Priscilla Dean, who is playing at the Antlers.

"How do you think up all that guff ever 'day" asked an admirer of us yesterday and we blushed modestly and thanked him for calling our bunk, "guff."

DUMBELL DORA THINKS The Perkins bldg. elevator is a dumb waiter.

Some people have more nerve than we have. We notice that someone is living in Dennis Russell's cabin out on the Pacific highway. We don't believe in specks and such but somehow we have a shivory feeling ever time we pass that place. We can't imagine living in it.

The speed cop glided down the main stem today with his eagle eye on the fellers with the nervous accelerator foot and we just noticed him in time to slap on the brakes.

Guy Gordon, one of the alleged sportsmen, who does most of his fishing verbally, is listed among the boys who have made fine scores at the rod and gun club shoots when no one was looking.

Nap Rice made a brilliant dash for the fire on Cass street Monday p. m. and would have arrived on the scene much sooner had he not collided with the intersection monument on Cass and Jackson.

Kate Perkins Sings: "I ain't much For good looks But begosh No one kin accuse Me of usin' Bear oil on my hair."

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

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

FINE FOR THE OFFICE BOYS

What would you think of a business house that printed quantities of individual letter-heads and envelopes on high price bond stock for all employees, including office boys and messengers—stationery that could not possibly be used in business, but merely to tickle the vanity of the beneficiary?

Yet this is what your legislature does—the legislature that you elected on promises to eliminate extravagance and economize, in the spending of the money that you, as taxpayers provide by the sweat of your brows.

The profligacy of the legislature in providing stationery for the legislators has always been more or less of a scandal, for the average legislator seems to aim to secure enough official stationery with his name emblazoned thereon, to last him the rest of his life. If you don't believe it, be on deck the last day of the session and look at the loot the legislators carry away, including waste baskets and desk drawers, packed full of supplies that the taxpayer pays for, and write to this same before-election-friend-of-the-people some years thereafter and its dollars to doughnuts you receive a reply on state stationery.

On the other hand, it is not in keeping, when each legislator has to have a stenographer, even though she cannot take dictation or run a typewriter, at a salary an expert would be glad to get. And each committee has to have excess baggage in the guise of useless and unnecessary high-priced clerks, and legislative payrolls are generally padded, that the clerks and office boys and girls be furnished for personal correspondence letter heads and envelopes that blazon their emblems as well as their "home address."

Before the legislature proceeds very far in its reform of state institutions and bureaus, most of which are managed with an efficiency that puts the legislature to shame it should reform itself and introduce a little common sense and economy in its own affairs.—Salem Capital Journal.

PAW IS NEEDED

"Society is shirking the duty it owes to the boys and girls of today and the results are seen on the streets and the effects registered in the juvenile courts all over the land."

Such was the statement of a prominent official in this city recently.

We disagree.

Society is rather a vague term and constitutes entirely too many people.

By using the word society we scatter the responsibility over such a large territory that we are unable to definitely place the blame.

The blame rests somewhere, and it should be placed there in such a glaring manner that the whole world can look at the person upon whom the blame rests and point them out as a subject for criticism and censure.

The delinquent boy and girl problem has occupied considerable of our attention. We have made investigations and we have formed opinions from our observations. The psychology of boy and girl life and the question as to whether boys and girls are naturally good or bad will not be discussed in this item. The fact that there are both boys and girls doing the things that are not best for them to do does not have to be proven—it is a matter of common knowledge.

The thing that concerns us is the question "why."

Since we have been shored into the discussion, we believe we may have the right to express our views in the matter and we place the entire blame for conditions on the fathers who have allowed their authority and prestige to be usurped by the mothers.

There you have it.

For this relinquishment of masculine authority there are many reasons, none of which are of any importance to this question.

There comes a time in the lives of all boys and of most girls when the mother is no longer able to enforce obedience. She may lay down all the laws, but she is without the power to administer punishment and without this power the law is not a law but a request.

When Paw shaved off his whiskers, laid aside his club and gave 24 hours of his time each day to the business of making a living for his family, he automatically forfeited control of the home and allowed it to be appropriated by the wife.

It is not that the mother's ideals are inferior to those of Paw, far be it from such. She has better ideas, higher ideas and greater hope for the children. She is unceasing in her efforts to keep them honest and upright and to protect them from all harm. There is no such love as hers. There is no other such devotion and confidence. Her love passes understanding.

But—the time comes when son and daughter in the arrogance and ignorance of youth are prone to underestimate Mother's opinions, when they fail to appreciate the wisdom of experience and try their wings in flights into forbidden lands.

No punishment for disobedience possible for mother to administer is quite equal to Paw's heavy hand.

Before juvenile offenses decrease, it will be necessary for Paw to get back on the job, even if he is forced to take an extra hour off his business.—London County Courier.

Failure to file your income tax return on or before March 15 makes you liable to heavy penalties.

Harth's Sale Continues Daily

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Products: Butter, 35c lb. Butterfat, 45c. Eggs, 25c per dozen. Hens, heavy, 17c lb.; light, 15c lb. Old roosters, 10c lb. Wheat, \$1.20 at mill, sacks returned. Barley, \$36.99 ton. Veal, dressed, 9c to 12c lb. Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs. weight. Cows, prime, 4 1/2c. Heifers, prime, 5c. Honey, local production, 29c lb. Casaca bark, 1922, 6 1/2c lb; casaca bar, 1921, 7 1/2c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products: Millrun, \$1.50 sack of 50 lbs. Cracked corn, \$2.30 per 100 lbs. Rolled barley, \$1.55 a sack of 70 lbs. Grey seed oats, \$1.00 bushel. Feed oats, \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack. Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS

All warrants issued by Union High School No. 3, of Glide, are now due and payable, and interest will cease after the 3rd of Feb., also warrants No. 12, 23 and 34 of District No. 12, Glide, Jan. 30, 1923.

J. L. CASEBEER, Clerk, Of Dist. No. 12.

Basketball! R. H. S. vs. Ashland. Friday, Feb. 2, 8 p. m.

MATERNITY HOME

802 N. Jackson St. Phone 490 Mrs. D. Cornwell Patients privileged to have their own doctor

Morse's SEEDS ARE TESTED SEEDS Good seed is the foundation for a good crop 1923 catalog now ready New crop seed All Varieties For Farm and Garden Try our New Sweet Corn New Table Pea New Table Bean New "Norton Tomato" 1 Large Packet Each 4 Varieties (postpaid) 60c C.C. MORSE & Co. 749 FRONT ST. Retail Store 125 Market St. San Francisco, Cal.

BED LINEN LAUNDERED Housework reduced by our Family Laundry Service. Send us ALL the linen for perfect cleansing. ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY 426 & JACKSON PHONE 79

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

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 list very many of our specials here, but come in to the 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"

GLEE CLUB AT HIGH SCHOOL ON MONDAY A good musical event is expected on Monday, February 5, when the Ladies Glee Club of the Willamette University, appears in concert at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Christian Workers' Band of this city. The glee club is making an extensive tour and is being well received everywhere, the program this year being an exceptionally good one. This is the second tour to be taken by the club. Last year it went out on its first concert trip and the demand for the club this year made another tour necessary. Everywhere the girls have appeared they have won high praise and honors and it is expected that they will be greatly enjoyed by the lovers of this city. Miss Kathleen La Barr of this city is the assistant director of the club and is also the pianist. The club is assisted by Mrs. C. Love, violinist and Martha Nelson, reader. The club is under the direction of Prof. F. W. Hodson, Genevieve Findley, is with the piano as an accompanist.

A Good Drink Habit— Is the one that brings health. And that is just what our Pure Sterilized Milk does. It's the thing for the whole family. Ask us to leave you a bottle every day and you'll be convinced. Roseburg Dairy Soda Works Phone 188

THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:— Years ago our fathers labored from the rising of the sun, but they had the satisfaction when their daily work was done, of a happy inner feeling they had forged a step ahead, and it helped to rest their weary bones upon a rocky bed. All the comforts and conveniences with which today we've blessed, you can lay a bet that Father never dreamed of or possessed. He developed rippling muscles and a rugged coat of tan and in spite of every obstacle he made himself a man. What's the matter with the youngsters that I see around today who apparently have nothing else upon their minds but play? Are they waiting for a fortune to be dropped upon their laps? Have they lost the blood their daddys had, or are they foolish chaps who as yet have not awakened to the fact they are alive and that clocks were made for other things than getting 'round to five? They have health and youth and goodness knows there's nothing that they lack save ambition to be more than just a common headgear rack.