

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1923.

THE COST OF PROGRESS

Taxes are tremendously high. The load they place upon industry is one of the principal handicaps that the country has to struggle under. And yet when it comes to some greatly needed outlay, called for to promote progress and remove obstacles from the path of human advance, it is often almost impossible to get the money for it.

When a community organization sets out to appoint its officers and committees for the year, there are usually a considerable number of persons who decline to serve. The difficulty in getting people to accept such responsibilities may not be generally realized, since a nominating committee may have been working for weeks interviewing folks and getting their consent to take certain positions.

Regardless of the fight launched by educators throughout the state on the educational bill proposed by Senator Eddy, of this city, it is the general consensus of opinion that the measure is a meritorious one. That is, from the standpoint of those who have had a wide range of experience in dealing with high school graduates in a general and practical business way.

Men are gradually becoming civilized. You never see a "hard-boiled" white shirt any more except with evening dress, and not always then.

You have noticed that most of the criticism of the flappers comes from those who no longer can flap.

The magnitude of the crime is not always truthfully portrayed by the fine imposed.

A prohibitionist may be a spiritualist and still not believe in spirits.



Dear Folks:—
When we rise from bed each morning, in our hands we find a gift we can use to our advantage...
You can beg for larger portions, getting down upon your knees, but regardless of your pleading or the way in which you tease, never once will you get more than your allotment every day, and you can not hoard or save it for it's bound to get away.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS
At last this colyum receives Official recognition At the hands of the City Dads Because last night Councilman Seely Made a motion that The council apologize To Prune Pickin's For the delay in Doing away with the Street monuments.

So now we're going to have some shorter pedestals to drive around and over.

"\$25 fine" said the judge to the fellow who had shot eight men on Cass street and run over four old women and three children on Jackson St.

An ex-army cook who is stirrin' slum in a local hash house intimated to us yesterday that he was figurin' on servin' gold fish some time this week which will be just about as popular as Eskimo pies in Iceland.

"Sunday Hikes are Opposed By Pastors" says a headline in the Oregon Journal. Nothing said about flivvering.

The Hect Owls of the Portland Oregonian Radio station hooted last night and after "listening in" for an hour or so, has decided that the Portland brand of moonshine is almost equal to the Umpqua Valley product.

FORCE OF HABIT
"Gentlemen of the jury," said the lawyer who was defending a well-known bootlegger, "could you look in the man's eye and believe for one moment that he would violate the law of this country by selling contraband liquor?"

"Hold on a minute," whispered his client, tugging at his coattail. "What's the matter?"

PRUNES, WE'D SAY
If I should kiss your crimson lips, And in fond embrace, your form should crush; Would you think me full of love, my dear, Or merely full of mush?

By the way, who won the baseball pennant last year, and the year before that?

A FOOL THERE WAS
A fool there was and he wouldn't wear (Even as you and I) His overcoat when the day was fair, Oh, colds were nothing, he'd declare. (Even as you and I)

A fool there was and he caught the flu (Even as you and I) And every breath he sneezed ker-choo They fed him on hot gruel stew. (Even as you and I)

A fool there was but they made him well (Even as you and I) And since they pulled him back from —well, He wears his coat without a yell. (Even as you and I)

AN OPEN LETTER
Ore. Legislature.
Dear Solons:—Will you fellows please get busy and put over some real business because we folks back at home are tired reading about your squabbles and would like to see ACTION. Of course you know who is paying the bills.

In the columns of the News-Review is no place to conduct a religious debate. Hire a hall.

The night cop today placed an order with a well known lumber company for a new shipment of billy clubs. The new clubs are to be constructed of seasoned oak wood.

If our prunes appear to be a little over-dried today its because the office force saw fit to shovel too much coal in the stove in our sanatorium.

Never Mind Hoffman, He Got His—Take Care of the Creditors.

GODHELP-HOFFMAN, Inc, manufacturers of cloaks and suits, 148 Madison avenue—Bankruptcy schedules filed yesterday by Godhelp-Hoffman, Inc, show liabilities of \$27,793 and assets of \$12,060.

TONG WAR
A Roseburg woman beamed her hubby ever the dome with a pair of tongs.

The former slum eaters of the late quarre will meet at the Legion rooms tonight for the purpose of discussing that well known topic, "Who Won the War?"

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Lumbage is a European country.

The buzzards were flying low today for some reason or other.

Doity Goity Mopidy.
She zitenly is a bold
She lives on Holly foist street
Right next to thirty thout
She reads the New York Journal
She reads the New York World
I'd soonerly fall for Goity
But Goity's Mopidy's goit.

The fellow who eats peanuts in a fair, show orter pocket the hulls."

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

THE PRISON LABOR PLAN

Governor Pierce has a plan which will put the state prison on a self-supporting basis and ultimately cut off a yearly expenditure of more than \$200,000. He would install machinery for the manufacture of articles from flax which can be grown profitably in the Willamette valley.

It does not seem that the keeping of the men in the prison without some return is justified. The men are now put at all forms of unprofitable work and the result is easily seen in the big deficit in the running of the prison every year.

In putting the men to work, the state would not be encroaching upon their rights, for they are in the prison in the hope that they might reform. By giving them some useful task, much might be accomplished in this respect.

KAY TELLS HOW TO SAVE

Representative Thomas B. Kay of Salem, with his usual good sense, had it along up pretty well at the Consolidation hearing the other night. He said that the amount of taxes saved would depend upon the amount that appropriations were cut, regardless of whether the money appropriated was expended by a consolidated or the existing regime.

"If the legislature appropriates \$400,000 less, \$400,000 taxes can be saved, irrespective of who spends the money," said Kay. "If you consolidate without cutting appropriations, you have not made good to the taxpayers and will be condemned."

Champions of both the Hall bill and the Johnson-Carlin bill, both the consolidation measures, asserted that from \$400,000 to \$500,000 in the biennium could be saved by adopting their respective measures.

The bill by the disgruntled Mr. Huriburt of Portland, who happens to be a representative at Salem just now, is another of the many forms of paternal control of people's opinions, expressions and personal practice of their professions. This bill would force newspapers to print the whole "truth" would be printed in the next don untruthfully depicted.

A DISGRUNTLED MAN

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SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS AND ROADS URGED

Because of the numerous complaints of pedestrians, and particularly school children in the rural schools, walking on the wrong side of the road, Sheriff Sam Starmer has requested the County School superintendent to work through the school teachers of the county to instruct the persons walking along the roads and highways as to the rules in this regard.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND NEVER SUSPECT IT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made an astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

FIRST PICTURES OF CONSTANTINE'S FUNERAL



Funeral of Ex-King Constantine.

Here are the first pictures received in America of the funeral of ex-king Constantine of Greece, who died at Villa Igea, Palermo, Italy. The top picture shows the coffin, with the late monarch's crown on top, being taken from the villa. The bottom picture shows the arrival of the funeral procession at the pier, at the front of which it was shipped to Naples for burial.

MICKIE SAYS—

DONT KICK BECUZ YER EDITOR DONT PRINT ALL TH NEWS, BECUZ VA WILL PROBABLY SEE TH TIME WHEN YOU'LL BE DARN GLAD HE DONT!



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MUSIC CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Roseburg Music club will hold its regular meeting at the Healdline studio this evening. The following well arranged program will be given following the business meeting: (a) "Follow the Flag"...

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES FLAYED BY SEN. EDDY

SALEM, Feb. 5.—The doors of the high schools of Oregon have been thrown wide open to the teaching of socialism under the guise of civics as now outlined in the course of study.

FIRST POSED PHOTOGRAPH OF YORK AND FLAM



This is the first posed photograph of the Duke of York, second son of the British rulers, and his fiancée, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, in America. It was made in London shortly after the announcement of their engagement. The marriage, it is thought, will take place in April.

Advertisement for Dr. King's New Discovery, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Combat it with Dr. King's New Discovery - the family cough cure'.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.