ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1923.

INFORMING THE PUBLIC.

Many business concerns fail to realize the results they had expected, for the reason that they do not thoroughly inform the public concerning the favorable chances they offer. For instance, along in 1921, after prices had declined considerably, a certain farm implement concern was puzzled to know why its sales had fallen off. It had reduced its prizes, but in spite of these concessions customers seemed disposed to wait for still lower figures. The company decided that the several reductions when looked at separatively, did not seem very much, and that customers had failed to realize what a large reduction had been made altogether. The company therefore made a feature of comparing the price offered at that time, with that which had been charged at the top range, showing a substantial aggregate reduction. The result was immediate, and a great many letters were received from customers expressing their satisfaction, and saying that they had not realized the situation at all, and a campaign like that must have been effective in marketing goods. Experiences like that are constantly happening in every man's line of business. You could go through the stores of Roseburg and in about all of them you would find some article or articles that were a special bargain for the price offered, or which could be had for less than they could be bought in many stores. At this time of year, in most stores, merchants are offering special reductions to clean out their stocks. But if attention is never called to those special opportunities, the majority of the public will not realize that they exist. It will buy its stuff of the people who do keep the public well informed whenever there are special values offered.

Wide currency is being gained in this country for the ideas of Dr. Emile Coue of France, who has helped a great many people recover health by his ideas of self mastery through the right use of imagination. He has performed many well authenticated cures, so there is no doubt of the ability of his methods to help certain types of people. "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better." The above is the formula which a patient should repeat day by day according to this theory, to suggest to his subconscious mind the thoughts of health and confidence. Many people of scientific tendencies will scoff at such a system, and will maintain that it can have no influence over the physical deteriorations of the body. But the fact remains that courage and resolution and hope have a tremendous stimulating power and in many complaints are more effective thany any medicine.

The French people seem to feel that the warm friendship felt by Americans for France during the war days has cooled off. Then, as they feel our doughboys and the French Poilus were brothers in arms and loved each other, but now they think that hostile propaganda has made our country suspicious of French purposes. The American people would like to maintain the old relations of friendship with France. If they have cooled, it is not the fault of this country. If France would ratify the naval limitation treaties that promised so much to relieve the world from war burdens, it would help restore the old cordial feeling. Also while our people sympathize with France in her fear of German aggression, the present deadlock over the matter of German reparations keeps the whole world in turmoil, and does not complaints are more effective than any medicine.

High school pupils complain in many places that their towns do not support school athletics well. Their games are poorly attended, and it becomes impossible to raise a moderate sum for athletic expenses. People of an old fashioned type often rail at school sport as something that is not a legitimate element in education. Yet modern young folks seem to need athletics as an outlet for their energy. These sports promote enthusiasm for school life, and help to induce young people to remain in school.

Dear Folks:—

Conan Doyle is now devoting lots of time to make it clear that the great unknown *Hereafter* is a place where we'll appear in the form and shapes and spirits, and perhaps he may be right, we may come to earthly mortals in a room that's dark as night. And perhaps it's utter nonsense that he preaches now and then when he labors to convince us we'll return to Earth again.

Where's the being whom experience has shown the unknown ways that we take when we are finished with our mortal living days? When you find him, then I'll listen and drink in his every word, 'til you do I'll hold my own belief and not be moved or stirred.

But there's part of us that lingers when the rest has gone away, and the proof's so overwhelming, that it can not have a say. It's our name and what we builded in the way of help to man, that can stay on earth forever, and can even bridge the span of years from now till Doomsday. If you doubt it, look around and you'll find the living presence of the ones whom *Worth* has crowned walking right beside you daily, tho they lived in years gone by, for their names and their accomplishments on earth will never die.

What becomes of me hereafter I will leave to Him who knows, but I'll strive to leave behind me something tangible that shows.

Cordially yours—T. V. R.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS

No matter how much
You argue with us
You'll never convince
Us now that the world
Isn't getting better
Because this morning
We noticed the street
Cleaning department out
Bright and early
Cleaning things up—
Spring must be here.

A cooked food sale was in progress just across the street from our sanctum today and we had to set here all day with our mouth watering—and our belt cinched tight.

'Member when Saturday used to be the finest day in the week when we uster go to school. Gosh, it was sure great stuff. We noticed a bunch of kids out playing marbles and catch today and we wished we could forget the chase for the elusive dollar for just one day.

My how time does fly—it's bath night again.

The pressman was locking around for rags today and he looked at our clothes in a rather longing manner that was almost insulting.

Abe Lincoln's birthday takes place next Monday and we suppose all the rail splitters will swell with pride on that day.

If the legislature hasn't anything else to do, we would suggest they pass a bill making Groundhog Day and St. Valentine's Day legal holidays.

This colyum is always suggesting something for someone to do and our suggestion today is for the delinquent subscribers to pay up.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

Spinach is the capital of Spain.

If all the people were mechanics who think they are, there wouldn't be enough automobiles to go around for 'em to work on.

Local Sheikdom was astounded and almost paralyzed today when a new sheikess dropped into the village and didn't even give the local kings of the desert a kindly smile.

FIGURE IT YOURSELF

Nobody ever added up
The value of a smile;
We know how much a dollar's worth,
And how much is a mile;
We know the distance to the sun,
The size and weight of earth;
But no one here can tell us just
How much a smile is worth.

THE MAD RACE

"Dress! Dress!" the deacon impatiently exploded. "That's all the modern girl thinks about—dress. It's a made race after fashion."

"Verily," replied the pastor, "every girl is trying to outstrip the other."

Although General Pershing is getting ready to write a book about the war, ye ed commends him for restraining himself as long as he did.

The unbeatable r. h. s. basketball team recalled to mind the story of the invincible Armada last eve shortly after their clash with the Eugene basketeers.

Those who have fulfilled their pre-election promises will please step forward and receive their laurel wreath. In spite of the shortage of laurel this year, there'll be plenty of wreaths to go around.

Why is it the driver of a monster truck figures he owns three-fourths of the highway?

The predicted snow failed to show up as forecasted by the weather prophet and a mass meeting will be held tonight of the Amalgamated Chilblain Sufferers to pass resolutions of thanks to Prophet Bell.

We made a terrible mistake this other day when we washed our neck and ears and with our eyes filled with soap grabbed for a towel and in our blindness hooked Maw's guest towel with lace on it. Wot the hek do they hang those towels in the bath room for if they don't wanta feller to use 'em.

If this country ever goes wet again we'll be willing to stay off the streets. Sober automobile drivers are bad enough.

THERE ARE BIRDS LIKE THAT

Dear Editor:

What is a spendthrift? I am asking this of you to settle a bet. Please be explicit. LOUISE.

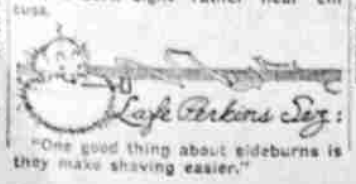
A spendthrift, my dear, is a cake eater who buys you a soda and takes you home in a jitney, then hangs around the hall expected you to bavl him out for being so reckless with his money.

PUN-ISHMENT

When I was but a little chap
And guilty of some error,
My father took a harness strap—
Oh, 'twas a rain of terror!

If a feller wants to commit suicide nowadays, all he has to do is to get a job as a miner and wait his turn for a disaster.

"If you feel like cussing, just sing," a feller said to us today. From what we've heard of some folks singing, we'd a dern sight rather hear 'em cuss.



"One good thing about sideburns is they make shaving easier."

MICKIE SAYS—

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.

Butter, 35c lb.
Butterfat, 46 cents.
Eggs, 29c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 15c lb.; light, 10c lb.
Old roosters, 10c lb.
Wheat, $1.20 at mill, sacks returned.
Barley, $36.00 ton.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 to 160 lbs. weight.
Cows, prime, 4½c.
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cascara bark, 1922, 6½c lb; cascara bar, 1921, 7½c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.

Millrun, $1.60 sack of 36 lbs.
Cracked corn, $2.30 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, $1.55 a sack of 76 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.

MOVIES

SILLIE DOVE HEADS CAST IN COMING FILM AT ANTLERS

"Youth to Youth," the first of Metro's special stories series in which Miss Billie Dove appears at the head of a distinguished cast of players, is booked to appear tonight at the Antlers Theatre. Those who have seen early showings of the picture hail it as one of the most satisfying screen plays of the season. A famous author, a capable director, an extraordinary cast in a story of rare excellence should certainly provide a photoplay of wide appeal.

Hulbert Footner wrote the story on which "Youth to Youth" is based. The action was directed by Emile Chautard, who is widely known as a director of unusual ability. The players chosen to enact the roles of the picture include many who have been themselves starred and featured in photoplays. Among them are Billie Dove, who makes her debut as a Metro player; Cullen Landis, one of the most promising leading men of the screen; Edythe Chapman, Zazu Pitts, Noah Berry, Sylvia Ashton, Mabel Van Buren, Paul Jeffrey, Hardee Kirkland, Louise MacIntosh, Lincoln Steadman, Jack Gardner, Carl Gerard and others.

RUSSELL IN DUAL ROLE IN NEW FOX PICTURE IN "MIXED FACES"

William Russell plays a dual role in the William Fox production of "Mixed Faces," which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre tonight.

He portrays the part of Jimmy Gallop, a live-wire salesman of the Outkwik Fire Extinguisher Company, and the self-satisfied, egotistical judge Granger, candidate for mayor of a little town on the "votes for women," and reform platform.

Something entirely new in double exposure photoplay is promised in this production, Russell appearing as both the leading characters in the story in a number of scenes.

"THE BROADWAY MONDONNA" AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE

For straightforward, gripping drama it would be hard to beat "The Broadway Mondonna," revealed for the first time tomorrow at the Liberty theatre.

Here is a motion picture that reveals a strata of life in which few, if any, local folk have ever ventured. It rips aside the curtains that shield the swift moving tinsel-decked life of Broadway and the New York cabarets; the life of the most wicked street in the world with its dollyed sharpshooters and its sleek and wicked women from all parts of the world.

It is clean cut entertainment, this surging drama called "The Broadway Mondonna." It is not preachy. It is not mawkishly sentimental. It is strong and virile and goes straight to the point. The story concerns a weak-willed but beautiful young wife who goes to foolhardy lengths to do the bidding of her husband. Eventually she blunders and the whole world of hopes comes crashing down about her.

PNEUMONIA

Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

THE WEATHER: Fine for Scouting

BOY SCOUT NEWS

OUR PLATFORM: Every Boy's Right, Every Day a Scout

Vol 1. ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 10, 1923. 2

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Troop 2.....G. Webber
Troop 3.....R. Gibson
Elkton.....G. Cox

Issued Every Saturday

EQUIPMENT BULLETIN

The suggestions and required articles to be in the personal equipment for each scout attending the 1923 scout camp was posted on the three troop bulletin boards this week. Needless to say much excitement and growling.

SCOUT CLUBS IN UNIVERSITIES

Reports have come from the University of Minnesota that the University Scout Club is under way and that 25 former scouts from various parts of Minnesota and now students in the University are members.

The club holds weekly meetings and it is expected that many of these men will be available as scoutmasters and assistants.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Remember fellows this is Anniversary Week. We are thirteen years old as an organization. Anniversary week is from Feb. 8 to 15 both inclusive. Don't forget church Sunday. Report at headquarters promptly. All who have uniforms please wear them the other fellows wear your regular Sunday clothes.

ENTERTAINED

Patrol 1 of Troop 1 the winners of the first section of the scout contest were entertained last Tuesday evening at Scoutmaster Linlott's home. All reported at the store at 6 p. m., and journeyed to our scoutmasters home. Soon after our arrival we were instructed to be seated at a splendid looking table. Mr. Linlott sure knows how to get on the good side of a fellow as it sure was some feed. Ask any of the fellows present if you don't think it was an A1 feed. After the spread we played a few games which were sure good and along the lines of scouting. One was "twisted fish" in which the letters were changed around and we had to make them correct. The other was "hidden birds" in which you found the name of a bird in a sentence. Also several other games were played. Scout Riggs was the first one to get the first two games. After the games we filled the air with shrieks, howls and so forth endeavoring to sing a few of the scout songs out of our boy scout song book. We next knew the time had gone too rapidly as it was about 9:30 when one of the fellows decided we should start for home. We have decided to win the rest of the contests after the kind of time we had last Tuesday evening.

REGISTRATION PAPERS SENT TO NEW YORK

The registration papers of troop three are on their way to New York. In fact very near there at this time. A number of new men have been added since the papers were sent. Great work troop keep it up.

HOORAY

At last our scout games have arrived. The baseball game arrived Wednesday morning. The news spread like wild fire and at noon a delegation was present to try it out and at 1:30 in the afternoon about 20 fellows were on the job to give it the once over and try their hand. The Ping Pong table was also constructed this week and put into service today. It is hoped that later more games may be added to our rooms which will give the scouts of Roseburg a real classy club room where they may pass away their spare hours playing clean wholesome games and enjoying good company instead of walking the streets of Roseburg with nothing to do. Only scouts will derive the benefits of these rooms. If your boy wishes to enjoy them he better get going and join the best club in the good old U. S. A. for boys from 12 to 18 which is the Boy Scouts of America.

1923 CAMP

The following are a few clippings taken from the information bulletin on our 1923 Camp. Every scout expecting to attend camp will receive this bulletin in the near future to take home to his parents which will inform them what the 1923 camp will be like.

10. Camp Duties.

Expert cooks will prepare all meals, but the other camp duties of waiting on table, washing dishes, laundering personal clothing, cleaning up camp, camp sanitation, mail service, etc., will be assigned to squads of scouts. It is essential that each scout learn these practical lessons of camp life by doing them. All scouts will share alike in these duties. No scout will be expected to be on a detail more than once in any week, unless on fatigue duty, which will be added to his regular assignment, if necessary.

21. Sweets.

We are very glad to have extra treats sent to camp, for tent or camp consumption only. All however must be sent in care of the Camp Director. In order that health may be protected all packages will be opened by scouts in the presence of the Camp Director.

Examinations

Every scout will be required to submit to physical examination before being accepted for camp. This is to safe guard the boy and the camp from any fatalities that might happen from weak hearts and such when on mountain climbs and various hikes. This will also classify the boys so that the Camp Director will not cause any boy to over exert himself.

TROOP NEWS

Troop No. 1

Troop No. 1 held their regular meeting last Monday and also invited any scout of Roseburg to attend who wished. We had with us Mr. Crary who gave the bunch a number of good selections which without question were enjoyed by every scout present. From all reports, Mr. Crary will be requested to make a return visit. No business of any importance was transacted as Mr. Crary was given most of the evening.

Troop No. 2

Troop No. 2 held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. Scoutmaster Dillard called the meeting to order after which roll call was taken. New officers were elected as follows: Bill Knight Treas, and Tom McDowell as Quartermaster. Several tests were also taken. After a general roughhouse the meeting adjourned. George Webber.

Troop No. 3

Troop No. 3 held their regular meeting Wednesday evening with a full attendance and one new member. Several things were brought to our attention the main one being a feed sale which we expect to hold in the near future to get some money for our treasury. It was also agreed that each fellow bring a stick of wood with him to help heat up the room on our meeting nights. Several troop three fellows were present at the Union meeting Monday and enjoyed the stories and jokes which Mr. Crary furnished. Kenneth Olson.

Elkton Troop No. 4

The Elkton Scouts have received their registration cards O. K. Gee! We are proud of these little slips of cardboard.

Several other boys are getting the scout bug! proper. We think we see another patrol. Hop to it quick while the iron is hot!

Two of the scouts see their way clear for the Diamond Lake trip. They have taken a contract for thirty tier of wood.

Scoutmaster Thomas is unable to be with us this week but promised us a snappy meeting next week. Gaylord Cox.

NOTE—Kindly accept congratulations on your splendid work boys. Keep it up. Editor.

ROUND-UP REWARD

The President's Round-Up reward to each troop making their twenty five per cent increase or over will be as follows: A very handsome set of red, white and blue streamers to fasten to the top of the troop flag by a suitable rosette inscribed as follows "Presented by President Harding, Anniversary Round-Up, 1923."

Troop two has increased a trifle over 25 per cent and troop one has increased 75 per cent. Consequently both Roseburg troops will receive the award. Publication Scouting.

EIGHTH SCOUT LAW

Taste Good.

Adrien T. Blanc is using axle grease to fry eggs for camp.

Correct.

The troops are going to buy a set of Indian books which ought to be in every of Gods to our scoutmaster. Maybe well have a few sets so that the scouts have a chance to read.

Tough Luck.

Last year two scouts in the creek within a hundred feet of our camp. It looks like a tough one this year because we're going camp near two bear trails.

He Was.

John Black claims he would like to have a job carrying a stone on a tramwa leading to some out.

Fresh.

Old Junior Stone four and a half years thinks he has become in the ways of the world. The new crop of Tenderfoots has come in and are trying to the new troop are always like the Freshmen.

Why So.

One little scout was forgotten as far as it is known Obsolete Walter. Ticed him sporting the flashy Organ and sneaker around town weeks before he joined H. S. We'd appreciate the H. S. kids would help him a going-back to wear in school to day.

As Usual.

Freshman Petty is that signalling merit bary. He thinks that more fun to pass another.

SUNDAY MEETING

All scouts of Roseburg requested to report at quarters Sunday morning 10:30 a. m., and not than 10:45 a. m. The Sunday that comes Anniversary Week scouts over this country expected to attend church a body. Arrangements been made with various Churches of this city will attend church in It is requested that scout of Troop 1, Troop 2 be present having uniforms them. Remember our scout law reads "A reverent." Lets all weather for one day and attend church of 100 per cent strong have reserved a seat and we expect you present and secure plain it is your school teacher and they will excuse you minutes early or late lone in the past. Be 10:30 a. m., Tomorrow ing February 11th quarters Ready to church.

MERIT BADGE

Maynard Bell is exhibiting the right of his scout shirt contains 16 merit badges he received this week will be next!

FARM REMINDERS

NITRATE OF SODA AS AN ORCHARD FERTILIZER

By B. W. COONEY

Nitrate is a form of plant food too well known to the orchardists to need any explanation of its action. There are a few fundamental principles, however, that should be clearly in mind before this fertilizer is used in any quantities.

First—This fertilizer produces a stimulation of the tree or plant to active growth of branches and leaves. Care should be used that the tree or plant is not unbalanced with an excess of this form of food.

The grower should realize that there are other plant foods to be taken into consideration, particularly phosphates and potash, the last named class of foods play an important part in the growth and fruitage of the tree or plant as does nitrate. Field trials indicate that our soils are fairly well supplied with available phosphates and potash and the limiting soil food is nitrate.

Secondly: No set rule can be followed that will give a maximum result. Each grower will be required to test the amount of nitrate that is needed as relating to individual conditions.

Third: Most growers know this fertilizer to be one that goes into solution very quickly and by so doing becomes available to the tree or plant. At this point we can make use of the information gleaned from several years observation of dates of nitrate application. With particular reference to prunes, we learn that nitrate should be applied to the orchard at least three weeks prior to blooming of the trees. Better results would be secured if the application was made four or five weeks before blossoming.

This recommendation throws the grower back to judging this period for himself. The season will in a large way regulate the date of application. The amount to use per tree or acre will be dependent upon conditions in the orchard. Each grower is pretty well informed of the general condition of this trees as well as past fruiting performances. Prune trees in bearing and showing by their light green foliage and small amount of wood growth that nitrate is lacking, should receive from two to five pounds per tree. This recommendation should not be taken literally, but rather apply it to what the grower's judgment leads him to believe is the correct amount. An error of judgment will do the trees no great damage one way or another.

The grower can strive for a maximum result and gradually attain his objective by careful survey of things past. If every grower exercises his best judgment he will not have gone far afield.

The use of nitrate upon small fruits and vegetable crops will often give satisfactory a return as on larger fruits and field crops, but each crop under question should be treated separately and this cannot be done in an article of this kind. All growers are invited to write or call on the county agent concerning their individual problems.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

MONEY IN STRAWBERRIES

Inspected, five plants $6.50 a 1000, Golddollar, New Oregon. O. H. Watzig, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

A. S. FREY & SON

Are ready to furnish all rough and dressed lumber bers. Prices right. Phone

Frank Terry of the Equitable ings and Loan Association Hotel Umpqua for a few days pointments can be made there

AUCTION!

Closing Out Sale

of the

Joe Hayes'

Second Hand Store

Formerly the Lawson Store, at

SUTHERLIN

Tuesday Next, Feb. 13

The store building has been rented for a restaurant business, and everything must go at this sale. Hundreds of useful Household and Farm necessities will go at whatever price the public will bid.

Be on Hand Early

We want nothing left to move. All must go in one day. Come prepared to bid and buy.

Terms: Cash

J. K. GREER, Auctioneer

Eugene, Oregon