

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1923.

THE SENSE OF COLOR

One of the strongest human instincts is the love for color, and it is a feeling existing both among savage races and persons of refinement. The love for color is so widespread that a great number of people who have no special artistic gift, will take up painting, and try to put on canvasses the marvellous tints that they see in the world of nature. But many of them only succeed in creating failures that do not suggest the beauty of sky and earth. Many people try to satisfy this love for color by adorning their homes with brilliant hued draperies and rugs and wall papers, which may or may not show good taste. Many persons fail to satisfy this love of color, because they can not afford to pay the prices that may be charged for fine paintings or costly house furnishings that take their eye. There is one way in which all can please this inborn love of color, without training and with only slight expense. And that is to raise a flower garden. Nature's colors are all beautiful and they harmonize, as they blend into each other. By the expenditure of a little money and with a moderate amount of labor, any householder or housewife can have their garden or grounds decorated by more beautiful colors than the artist could transmit to canvass. Their favorite flowers will give as much pleasure as they could obtain by purchased things that cost 100 times as much, and they will have the satisfaction of having created all this beauty. If they spend their money on costly interior decoration, only the friends that come to their home will see it. But if they adorn their home with lovely flower culture, the whole town enjoys it. Everyone feels a sentiment of gratitude to the folks who have contributed this beauty.

The Boy Scout movement, which has been celebrating its annual Boy Scout week, has been making a drive for a membership of 500,000 which it desired to attain February 15. The public will hope that this mark has been reached. It is surprising what changes have been made in boys simply by putting them in the khaki uniform of the scouts and having them go through the ritual of this organization. Previously a kid may be a kind of individualist and outlaw, who plays his own game and whose chief desire is to work his own free will. Association with the scout movement gives him his first conception of co-operation, of joining with other individuals to gain certain ends. It is his first step in citizenship. The transformation is seen when the boys who used to chase around in predatory gangs, take hold with enthusiasm to work for a Clean Up Week or other public enterprise. A movement that thus shapes a boys nature into the mould of citizenship is a thing worthy of all possible encouragement in Roseburg.

The mayor of Meridian, Mississippi, has been trying to develop a spirit of loyalty among the employees of that municipality. He addressed a letter to each employee of the city, in which he urged them to do their whole duty and then a little more. The feeling exists in many towns that municipal employees perform their functions in a routine way without much ambition or desire to improve the quality of their work. It will make a tremendous difference to a town if every public official will throw his whole heart into his official function, and try to perform it a little better than it was ever done before.

When a man or woman starts on the downward path their enemies gather about them like a flock of buzzards over a decayed carcass and use every possible influence to utterly destroy their character. After their desires are accomplished to the fullest extent fair minded people look askance and wonder if those responsible for the destruction are any better than the man or woman who has been destroyed by vile accusations. In many cases it is determined the accusers are far inferior to the accused.

Tomorrow, Friday, is the last day of the legislature. That is, it is the last day of the 40-day session, but it may reach its 50th day before important measures yet to be disposed are finally acted upon. After Friday the solons serve without pay and will probably be quite anxious to clear the deck and sail for home.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER

by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

The rolling stone will get no moss, they tell us now and then but still I wonder who brings food to feed the setting hen.

Bill Thompson is a rolling stone, he drifts from here to there. His time is never quite filled up, there's always some to spare. He lights upon an easy job and there he sings his song until he wears of his task and starts a-rolling on. He gathers nothing tangible, and surely never will. To live from day to day it seems to me just what suits friend Bill.

Ed Leighton is a setting hen. He sits upon his nest. The thing that pleases Ed the most is getting lots of rest. The work he does takes little pep, it's just the same each day. It's worth just what he's getting now and nothing more will pay. To forge ahead takes exercise and energy and grit, so Ed is more than satisfied to pass it up and sit.

From which it's plainly evident that rolling stones are weak. They roll down hill but never up to reach the lofty peak. And setting hens that never move but stay just where they are, will never make their mark in life or travel very far. 'ut he who sets his aim up high and rolls up to the top, will find he's gathered lots of moss and then it's time to stop.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS
It's our private opinion
That boys wear those
Bell-bottom pants
So their eleven size shoes
Won't look so big.

OUR FASHION HINT
Dress suits should be worn with a
lack of consciousness (he almost unconscious) and plenty of nerve.

If any person tells you that he does
not like to hear people say nice things
about him, tell him he is a liar.

It's all the rage now to write
memoirs and such, and we suggest that
Henry Worthington, lineman for the
light company, write a book entitled
"My Twenty Years Among the Poles."

Oswego Casper Baker, ortermobile
dealer, pedestrianized down the main
stem this a. m. looking for prospects.
O. C. being a firm believer in the belief
that prospective purchasers of
autos are walking instead of riding.

Jimmy Newland, who helps his son
in a local auto concern, picked ye ed.
up in one of his smokin' new sedans
this a. m., turned on the heater and
swirled us away to our sanctum, which
is the first time we ever arrived ahead
of the force.

"Two-Gun" Hopkins, in an exclusive
interview with ye ed. last evening,
stated that he had received information
from unofficial sources which
leads him to believe that the present
product of moonshine will not com-
pare with that turned out a few seasons
ago. "Two-Gun" has probably
sampled more varieties of the product
than any one man in the county and
we give this information to our readers
for what it is worth.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Shrimp Wiggle is a new dance.

When a good thing is put over in our
town there are a hundred people ready
to take the credit, when something
falls flat you can't find anybody who
will take the blame.

Last year's golf scores are again be-
coming the chief topic of conversation.

Justice of the Peace Gawge Jones
says that the demand for justice dur-
ing the past week has been very slow
and that unless business picks up he
will have to hold a sale, slashing all
fines 50 per cent and making law vi-
olation a pleasure for a few days.

Fred Haynes reports that his dawg,
Mikie, who has been under the weather,
is rapidly improving. Fred fed him a
raw egg, which takes a lot of nerve
at the present price of hen fruit.

Bill Willis, the sheik of Canyonville,
tripped the light fantastic at his home
town last eve, exhibiting many new
steps and a lotta nerve.

MURDERERS, ATTENTION!
The motor fiend who's dodged by men
When he goes rushing 'round the
town
Has nothing on the gossip when
It comes to running people down.

GOOFY GUS INVENTS—
A hair brush which fits inside a
feller's hat and which combs a feller's
hair while he's on his way to work.

CLARA'S CONFESSION
Clara Phillips, fugitive murderess
enjoying a sojourn in the south, made
the following statement apropos of
Geo. Washington's birthday, which occurs
this month: "I cannot tell a lie,
I done it with my little hatchet."

SOME CONSOLATION
"My boy, Runt, was playing with my
new pistol yesterday," related Gap
Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "and some-
how or nuther it went off and shot him
in the leg."

"That was too darn bad!" comment-
ed the listener.
"Eh-yah!" But it mought a-been
worse. I've got thirteen other chil-
dren and Runt's got another leg. That
makes twenty-seven legs that hain't
been—put—shot yet, not counting
mine and the old woman's."

A SHAKER
Edward—"My love for you is like the
deep, deep blue sea—"
Edwina—"And I take it with just the
corresponding amount of salt.—Topics
of the Day Fines."

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY
"Twas early in the evening,
When I kissed him at the pier;
The waves were dashing wildly,
Like the kick in home-brew beer.
The sun was sinking softly,
O'er the oysters in their bed,
And fish were dancing gayly
With a jazz from foot to head.

We started down the valley
As the day was growing dark,
The fire blew off the auto
And the trees peeled off their bark.
The butterflies made butter
On that bright and blissful day,
And little snowbirds twittered
As we passed along the way.

A creek was made by crickets
With some pebbles in its bed;
The bullfrogs made some bullfrogs
And they shot me in the head.
I sighed and tumbled over,
And while in his arms I lay,
I faintly heard him whisper
"This ends a perfect day."

Life Begins Now:
"Tough luck consists of dodgin' an
automobile and bein' run over by an
ice-wagon."

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢
GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

EDDY VOICES PLEA
FOR SCHOOL BILL

Appears Before Committee in the
House With Appeal for Favor-
able Report On Measure Fix-
ing Course of Study.

SALEM, Feb. 14.—Senator Eddy,
before the house educational com-
mittee last night, made a strong
presentation for his bill which has
passed the senate and which pro-
vides for more practical courses in
the high schools of the state.

"Some educators criticize this bill
because they say that we already
teach patriotism, and tell you that
their argument was borne out by the
great outpouring of young men who
entered the ranks when called to the
world war. But they came from all
walks of life the uneducated as well
as the educated. What I want to
see the high schools of the state in-
still into the minds of their pupils
that steady, day by day patriotism
that will go forward to meet face to
face those forces which are seeking
to undermine our country."

"I tell you that our high school
students are deficient in elementary
preparation, they are not equipped
for college, for universities or for
private life. I hear one argument
against my bill that it will disrupt
our high schools, and another argu-
ment that we teach these things al-
ready. Both of these arguments
cannot be true. When educators say
to me, 'What right have you, a legis-
lator, to change our public school
system?' I say to them, you have
had it all these years and you have
failed. I say to them you have failed
to bring about results, and I know
you have failed to bring about re-
sults."

"I object to sociology being taught
in the public schools. Why? Because
it teaches socialism, because the
great leaders in sociology are tainted
with socialism and it permeates all
of their teachings. I find in the
course of study of sociology as given
in our Oregon schools directions to
the pupils to read H. G. Wells, Scott
Nearing, who was kicked out of the
University of Pennsylvania because
of his disloyalty to his country. Jack
London and H. G. Wells whose works
are reeking with socialism. I have
no objection to this bill, but I will
never consent to sociology being
made a subject, required or optional,
because I want to keep this kind
of stuff out of the high schools."

"This bill was not introduced for
notoriety, it was not introduced to
bring about confusion, but to better
conditions in our high schools."

No action was taken by the com-
mittee, as Chairman Woodward
stated that executive sessions would
be held and further discussions had
with authors of the bill. While Wood-
ward intimated he was not altogether
for the bill, he declared that it was
a wonderful thing for the schools
when constructive suggestions such
as this came from a man with his
heart in the schools as Senator
Eddy's is, and he believed, if he
could not altogether agree, that there
might be the germ here of a great
step in advance.

There are 43,000 school children
in Portland and 24,000,000 in the
United States passing through our
schools each year and these are the
powerhouses of the nation," said
Woodward. "Are they perfect? They
are not. And it is through the con-
structive work of this character that

MICKIE SAYS—
NO, YA PURE DUMB BELL,
WE AINT GOIN'TA PRINT NO SUCH
A RUFF ARTICLE, EVEN IF YER
NAME IS SIGNED TO IT, FER
WE'RE RESPONSIBLE JEST 'N'
SAME 'N WE AINT 'RARING'
Y' DEFEND NO LABEL
SUIT!



BUY NOW
Last Day, Sat., Feb. 17th
to get that FREE tube with each Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tire. Now is the time to buy tires at the old price.
C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO.
BUY NOW Ford and Fordson BUY NOW

"BABY SOUNDS CROUPY"
Then don't wait—get the bottle of BINZ Bronchi-Lyptus and give the child a sip. You can be sure that it will safely and surely relieve the little throat of mucous and prevent that dreaded night visitor—Spasmodic Croup!

"NIP IT IN THE BUD WITH BINZ PRODUCTS"
TRY YOUR DRUGGIST FIRST

Then don't wait—get the bottle of BINZ Bronchi-Lyptus and give the child a sip. You can be sure that it will safely and surely relieve the little throat of mucous and prevent that dreaded night visitor—Spasmodic Croup!

"NIP IT IN THE BUD WITH BINZ PRODUCTS"
TRY YOUR DRUGGIST FIRST

a nearer ideal of perfection may be attained.

Representative McMahon of Mar-
ion, who was present, expressed his
disapproval of the bill.

While the session is nearing a
close it is probable more than one
meeting of the educational com-
mittee will be held on the bill with
Senator Eddy before it is reported
out.

This is a Studebaker year.
BROCCOLI GROWERS
ATTENTION

Will take a limited amount of orders
for imported fresh broccoli seed, de-
livered, March 1st, at the latest price.
Per ounce \$2. Price per pound on ap-
plication, Fred Schmidt, Dillard, Ore.

GROWERS WIN SUIT
IN SUPREME COURT

SALEM, Feb. 14.—A contract for
the delivery of a product to a co-
operative association can not be evad-
ed by side stepping. The supreme
court this morning upheld the Ore-
gon Growers' Cooperative associa-
tion in its suit against August Lentz
involving a contract for the delivery
of loganberries. Lentz, prior to the
time for marketing his crop subject
his farm to his son, who refused to
deliver the berries to the cooperative
association.

The association brought suit to
compel delivery and won out in the
lower court. Lentz then appealing to
the supreme court which today has
affirmed the decree of Judge Bingham
of the circuit court.

As the contract in question is not
oppressive, unjust or illegal and its
enforcement by mandatory injunction
restraining the defendant from
selling his product contracted for to
any one except the plaintiff will
work no hardship on the defendant
and as the plaintiff is clearly entit-
led to the relief requested the de-
cree of the circuit court is affirmed.
Justice Rand writes in his opin-
ion.

Why Druggists Recommend
Swamp-Root

For many years druggists have
watched with much interest the re-
markable record maintained by Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kid-
ney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physicians prescription.
Swamp-Root is a strengthening
medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver
and bladder do the work nature in-
tended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of
years. It is sold by all druggists on
its merit and it should help you.
No other kidney medicine has so
many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and
start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test
this great preparation send ten cents
to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.
Y., for a sample bottle. When writ-
ing be sure and mention this paper.

SUTHERLIN BOXING BOUTS
A large crowd of local fight fans
are planning to attend the card to
be presented at Sutherlin tomorrow
night. Kid Irish Ireland of Eugene
and Young Willie Ritchie of Grants
Pass are the headliners on the card
and the other bouts include, Henry
Brown of Oakland vs. George Handy
of Roseburg, and Battling Clinger
of Roseburg vs. Bill Norris of Suth-
erlin. Following the boxing bouts
a dance will be held at the Com-
munity hall with the Umpequa Five
orchestra of Roseburg furnishing
the music.

RIDDLE RESIDENT DEAD
Roy W. Culby, aged 49 years,
native of New York state, died at
home at Riddle, yesterday. Mr. Cul-
by came to this county about 20
years ago and has resided here con-
tinuously until the time of his
death. A widow and two children
survive him, also a brother, G. L.
Culby of this city.
The funeral services will be held
tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock
at the home of the deceased.

R. M. Brooks of Edmonson is
our midst today to conduct
hours on general business.

GIANT Special
Stumping
No. 2 L. F.
HOW MUCH
PER STUMP
DOES IT COST
YOU?
You count the stumps—we'll
tell you the cost of the
Powder—
Then figure it out Yourself.
GIANT Special Stumping No.
2, as illustrated, will cost you
\$18.50 per 100 pounds, or
about 340 sticks. This means
a saving of \$12.20 per 100
pounds over the ordinary 20
per cent stumping powder.
Figured down to sticks, you
pay .0544 for the Special as
against .0903 per stick of the
20 per cent.
Call at the office or write
and let us figure with you.
J. A. Denn Powder Co.
231 N. Main St. Phone 128

ATTENTION, LADIES, ATTENTION!
Another
Wear - Ever Special
Continuing from Friday,
Feb. 16, to Tuesday, Feb. 20,
if stock lasts that long.
This No. 307 Fry Pan for only 49c. Add 6c if mailed.
Priced regularly at 85 cents. Probably your last chance.
We also have a few covers to fit this Fry Pan for 25c.
This is one of the most popular specials we have ever offered.
At this time we will also offer the following:
Aluminum Cooking Set—1 large ladle, 1 small ladle, 1 large
spoon, 1 cake spoon, 1 cake turner, 1 egg whip. This set
easily worth \$1.75 at retail. Special \$1.19
Churchill Hardware Co.
The Winchester Store