

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

R. W. BATES, President and Manager
BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City, per year, by mail, \$4.00
 City, six months, by mail, 2.00
 City, three months, by mail, 1.00
 City, single month, by mail, .50
 Daily, by carrier, per month, .50
 Weekly News-Review, by mail, per year, 2.00

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. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1922, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1923.

MENTAL ARITHMETIC

People who were in school 30 to 40 years ago can remember the old Colburn's arithmetic, or other text book of that type, on which they used to work. They can recall page after page of difficult examples which they were supposed to do in their heads, without use of a slate or pencil. Young people became very clever in solving these examples without setting down any figures on paper. Today it will happen in many places that if you go into a store and buy one article for 11 and one for 14 cents, the clerk may have to get out pencil and paper before he can perform these simple additions. He seems to do them with some difficulty. There are many people today who never acquired the habit of doing simple arithmetical problems in their heads. Some educators would say that this faculty has no special value for the ordinary man. They would feel that nobody ever attained any considerable success merely by ability to add up figures. They argue that mental skill can not be transferred from one function to another, and the fact that a man is a quick mental adder, does not mean that he could go into a factory or on a farm and think out the underlying problems of that business. Yet if a man's mind has learned to work quickly in doing one kind of work, it would seem as if it would tend to act quickly in other activities. The man whose mind has been stimulated by mathematical questions, would dislike to appear slow in dealing with other kinds of problems. His mind would become of an inquiring nature, continually working over the difficulties he might meet and trying to solve them. It seems as if mathematics were a subject that made people think and as if those who are allowed to slip through it easily miss a vital element in their mental development.

"Bootleggers Buy Car for Sheriff" is the caption over a local news item yesterday. These bootleggers are wise guys. They believe in giving the officers all the speed possible and seem to get quite a "kick" out of the operation. They'll probably pass out a aeroplane or two when business gets good again.

The income tax measure has been passed by the house and referred to the senate for final action. The bill will probably be badly perforated before it goes before the senators for final vote—if a final vote is ever taken on the measure. It may die in the hands of the committee.

After you get through "ragging" the legislature, it will be time to make out your income tax statement. And if the legislature passes a new income tax measure you will have more trouble to bear a year from now. Such is life in this great old state—for everybody but a pauper.

We are patiently waiting for some fellows to figure out the net gain in lower taxation after the gist of legislative measures pertaining to this important and all absorbing problem has been summarized. Here's hoping you will withstand the shock.

It takes a whole lot of faith to make a fellow feel comfortable in a dress suit and a boiled shirt. It's a bad combination for a sunny disposition.

The Umpqua valley is rounding out some wonderful weather and Old Man Winter is away back on the side lines.

This is a funny old world. Some people think they have the only perfect thinker.

The wife knows that a "short" husband is hard to get along with.

Now, let's start boring for oil. We've got plenty of gas.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:—

We were sitting 'round the iron stove in Simpkin's country store and the crackers that we munch upon spread crumbs around the floor when the question rose what work we liked, and what we looked upon with a feeling of repugnance, of contempt or maybe scorn.

Loring Strout said, "Shoing horses is a job I'd never take, for although it makes your muscles strong your back is bound to ache from a-bending over all day long, besides the pay is small so there's nothing 'bout a blacksmith that appeals to me at all." Freddie Johnson said a salesman had the toughest lot in life for his time was mostly spent away from home, and friends and wife, while Dud Baldwin thought a fireman had a job that should be scorned, saying no one could be happy working where they might be burned.

So it went around the circle, each one speaking out his views 'bout the work, if he were offered, that he surely would refuse, and I wondered what would happen if the world did not possess men who gladly did the things which we turned down and I confess that it filled me with a feeling of gratitude and praise for the ones, who at these hardy tasks, are spending all their days.

Through their efforts we can live at ease and that is why I say we should doff our hats to those who work where we would run away.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS
 A fellow could have
 Received a great kick
 Out of life if
 He could have pecked
 Into the homes in the city
 Last night where the
 Men folks were trying
 To put on their
 Hard-boiled shirts.

Why is it that it takes a woman four hours to dress for a formal dance and when she finishes you can hardly notice the dress?

Wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling last night when you took off that high collar?

When Roseburg has a formal dance it usually takes the victims 'bout a year to recover and not a few are limping today.

O well, it's certainly nice to see the hum folks dress up like a flock of waiters now and then.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
 The stock market is where they sell cows.

A lot of people expect to sprout wings because they have their names in the fly leaf of a Bible.

The Judge (to prisoner)—"When were you born? (No reply.) Did you hear what I asked? What is your birthday?"

Prisoner (sullenly)—"Wot do you care? You ain't goin' to give me nothin'."

SIDE STEPPING
 "Is politics a business or profession?" asked the Birmingham Age Herald.

"It's a little of both," said Senator Snodgrass, "but the astute politician trusts the business details to others while he devotes himself to the professional side. If more money is spent in a campaign than the law allows he is then in a position to look painfully surprised and deplore the excessive zeal of his friends."

Love can make a man do a number of things but it usually concentrates on making a fool of himself.

Sport Note—Several Roseburg agriculturists are engaged in sowing down the County Club grounds to golf balls.

EDITOR ADMITS A MISTAKE

We made a mistake in last week's issue, admits an exchange, a good subscriber told us about it. The same day there was a letter in our post-office box that didn't belong to us. We called for 38 over the phone and got 198. We asked for a spool of No. 50 thread and when we got home we found it was No. 60. The train was reported 30 minutes late. We arrived at the depot 20 minutes late after the train had gone. We got our milk bill and there was a mistake of ten cents in our favor. We felt sick and the doctor said we were eating too much meat. We hadn't tasted meat for two months. The garage man said the litney was missing because it needed a new timer. We cleaned a spark plug and it's run fine ever since. Yet, we made a mistake in last week's issue of the paper.

SUNBEAMS
 Whenever we look at the crowd of young fellows who spend all afternoon in front of the score board we can't help wondering how many of their mothers are taking in washing to give their sons the leisure to waste in places like that.

When a waitress serves demitasse she says "one or two lumps, please." Waitresses are getting so they talk like coal dealers.

EARN more. SAVE more. BE more.

France and England still stand in a close embrace. Neither one dares let go.

The man who is always leaving his job should consider the postage stamp. It sticks to one thing until it gets there.

Often when a lawyer advises his client to keep silent he is keeping said client from going to jail.

When other people wish they were you, you are a success.

The office door flew open with a bang Friday morning and two small boys on roller skates and scooters rushed in like twin cyclones and left a "house for rent" ad, which contained the statement that "no children would be allowed unless they are well trained." Then after running into and dislocating most of the office furniture the kids roller skated and scooted out again leaving the door wide open behind them.

No one has ever found a way to get rested in a hurry.

GOOFY GUS INVENTS
 An unbreakable shoe lace made from the strands of barbed wire, guaranteed to stick through all kinds of treatment.

The local h. s. fellows are going to combat the Medfordites here tonight in the brutal game of basket ball which has spread through this section in an epidemic which is causing great alarm among the ping pong players.

"When one gets to love his work, his life is a happy one."

Life Pickins Day:

"We hate a sissy. If a man can't be a man lets put skirting on 'im."



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

WHERE IS THE JOKE?

When the hard-pressed hoochleggers discover how to boil out the poison from wood alcohol, their philanthropic labors were put to naught by the government. The prohibition department's latest pride is a formula by which a deadly poison can be mixed with wood alcohol, a poison that the hoochleggers can't extract. No one can discover its presence, no one can get it out no matter how hard he tries. It is detected only when some citizen drinks synthetic gin and turns up his toes, whereupon his estate goes into probate court. At this the prohibition department chuckles. There is a delightful achievement. They were boorish when the news got abroad, for they liked to spring these little surprises on the trusting drinker. Shades of Lucretia Borgia!—Allany Democrat.

CLINCHING THE LITTLE FELLOW

There might be worse income tax measures devised than the so-called compromise measure pending in the legislature, but it is doubtful. It is so palpably partial to special interests and so discriminatory against earned incomes that its adoption will forever seal the political fate of its champions.

The bill imposes two taxes, one on individuals and the other on business, or an excise tax on individuals, partnerships and corporations. Exemptions ask for \$1,000 for single and \$2,000 for married individuals, with \$400 exemption for each dependent.

Incomes earned by carrying on business of any kind, including salary and wages are taxed a flat 4 percent above \$1,000 exemption. Where real estate is employed in the business the taxpayer can deduct from his income a rental value of 6 percent on assessed valuation, but this does not apply to the owners of homes.

Under the bill a person of unearned income, who did not work for a living, would escape the 4 percent tax, but all labor, manual or clerical, earning above \$1,000 would be taxed. The idler would come under the graduated tax of one percent for the \$1,000, two percent for \$2,000 and so on up to \$10,000. But the worker would also have to pay this income tax at the same ratio, in addition to his 4 percent business tax. In other words a double penalty is provided for the earned income over the unearned.

The interests of owners of income real estate, such as office blocks, apartment houses, hotels, etc., are safeguarded by the 6 percent valuation deduction from their incomes, but the small home-owner is clinched. There are other deductions which make it possible for the big realty owners to escape all taxation—but the home owner cannot escape. The bill is as full of obscure clauses and possible jokers that would require court interpretation as it is full of injustice and inequalities. It will make the word income tax the most unpopular in the land and effectually discredit it—but perhaps that is its aim. It should be entitled "a measure to penalize labor, discourage thrift and drive away population"—for it will do all of these things.—Salem Capital Journal.

Oved 2000 Chevrolet motor cars are produced and sold every day. Glenn H. Taylor, local dealer.

MICKIE SAYS—

MOST ANY MAN FIGGERS HE
 KIN RUN A NEWSPAPER ER A
 BALL TEAM BETTER'N THEY
 ARE BEIN' RUN, BUT THEY'RE
 BOTH BIZZY JOBS, BECUZ ITS
 HARD T' KEEP 'M ERRORS
 DOWN



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

DOUGLAS COUNTY MEN NAMED AS OFFICERS

The newly elected board of directors of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers met in the office of the association in Portland, February 12. The new directors take office as a result of the general election held by members in the ten districts in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on February 3. They are T. D. Tyrer, Friday Harbor, Wash.; H. G. Peckham, Wilder, Idaho; W. E. Hunt, Maupin, Ore.; J. W. Smith, Aurora, Ore.; E. Roy Booth, Yoncalla, Ore.; C. L. Beckley, Dixonville, Ore.; C. S. Henry, Oakland, Ore.; G. H. Thompson, Maclean, Ore.; C. J. Hurd, O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore.; William Riddell, Jr., Monmouth, Ore.; E. A. McCormack, Eugene, Ore.; J. B. Cornutt, Shedd, Ore.; W. W. Poland, Shedd, Ore.; Fred W. Horton, Ashland, Ore.; and W. F. DeFord, Central Point, Ore.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of F. W. Herra as president; C. L. Beckley, vice president; and J. B. Cornett, secretary-treasurer. R. A. Ward, manager of the association, presented his annual report, which reviewed the world wool situation and the status of the association. C. P. Bishop, prominent wool manufacturer, addressed the board on woolen manufacture and fabric legislation. The board discussed plans and policies for 1923. As a result of the present year's marketing, many new members are joining the association, and indications are that the volume of wool handled will be double that of 1922.

Prices secured by members were generally satisfactory and averaged higher than similar wools brought outside the association in other states. The Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers is now the largest wool marketing association west of Ohio and has been cited by the American Farm Bureau federation as being the best organized and most efficient of any of the associations in the United States.

GLIDE NEWS

Eugene Shrum janitor at the school had the misfortune to break one finger last Saturday while piling wood at the school house. However, he is getting along nicely now.

The Glide Grange had a very interesting meeting last Saturday evening. Royce and Dave Busenbark of

New Gingham Dresses

in Latest Styles and Designs

Suitable for House or Street Wear

Save Money by Buying at

THE SPECIALTY SHOPPE

235 N. Jackson

Melrose Grange were here to install the officers. After the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Lenore Shrum received a broken wrist while cranking his Ford bug.

Will Hard, of Oakland is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. T. Blakely.

Frank Baptiste and Victor Blakely have finished sawing a nice lot of wood.

There have been several of the Glide people motored to Roseburg to hear Dr. Price, the evangelist.

A nine pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Crawford. Mother and child are doing nicely.

There will be a dance next Saturday the 17th at the Glide hall.

W. L. H. Osborn is getting ready to set out a twenty acre prune orchard.

NOTICE

The Oregon growers will handle spray at Myrtle Creek and Riddle, J. L. Chaney will handle at Myrtle Creek and I. A. Dean at Riddle. Those desiring spray get in touch with them or write direct to the Roseburg office.

OREGON GROWERS PACKING CORPORATION.

SQUIRREL POISON CAMPAIGN

WILL START IN MARCH

(By County Agent Cooney)
 Poisoning squirrels can be done at a very reasonable cost per squirrel. Under the Rodent law the county court can set aside a revolving fund to purchase poison and other materials needed in the bait.

The poisoned bait is then sold to farmers at actual cost and the money paid back to the revolving fund.

Under the law the county agent is directed to prepare and distribute the poisoned grain and hold demonstrations of how best to use the bait in the fields. The law also provides for its enforcement against all those that refuse to kill this pest.

This provision is wise, as it is impossible for any farmer to get results when his neighbor is negligent or willfully refuses to cooperate in the poison campaign in his district.

The bait recommended by the United States Biological Survey is one made of barley. This grain in the majority of cases is a preferential grain to the dicker squirrel. Secondly, experience in the field shows that our insectivorous birds do not eat it readily. While no particular harm would come of birds eating the grain, it represents a loss we want to avoid.

This bait will cost about 15 cents

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
 Butter, 55c lb.
 Butterfat, 46 cents.
 Eggs, 22c per dozen.
 Hens, heavy, 17c lb.; light, 16c lb.
 Old roosters, 10c lb.
 Veal, dressed, 8c to 12c lb.
 Hogs, dressed, 12c, 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 lb weight.
 Cows, prime, 4 1/2c.
 Steers, prime, 5c.
 Honey, local production, 20c lb.
 Cactus bark, 1922, 6 1/2c lb; same bar, 1921, 7 1/2c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.
 Eastern oats, \$2.10 per 100 lb.
 Millrun, \$1.30 to \$1.60 sack of 48 lb.
 Cracked corn, \$2.15 to \$2.20 per 100 lb.
 Whole corn, \$2.00 per 100 lb.
 Rolled barley, \$1.60 a sack of 48 lb.
 Feed oats, \$1.90 per 100 lb.
 Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
 Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and 20c a sack.

per quart and will make about 100 baits. The real difficulty is not a good kill of these rodent pests with the farmers themselves, many buy a quart or two when they should use twenty to fifty times as much. A liberal use of bait certainly crop insurance, as it is that amount invested in material or cultivation of the crop themselves.

An adult digger will eat as many crops to the value of \$100 in a year. If any grower has this just turn a few loose in the field and draw conclusions accordingly.

This service will be given to farmers gladly, but we cannot go any farther than mix the poison and take it to the growers at cost. The farmers' part will be to pay the actual cost and put the bait out. The diggers part will be to eat and merrily, for in a few moments they die.

A county-wide campaign will start March 1st, 1923, and will cover all central community points at dates following that time.

Hear

the R. H. S. debating team, Friday night after the basketball game when they meet the debaters from Pleasant Hill.

Healing Service!

TONIGHT

Dr. Charles S. Price

At the Armory

Song Service begins 7 o'clock

Children's Healing Service Saturday

at 2:30 p. m.