

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

BUSINESS FORESIGHT

It commonly said that industry and efficiency and thrift are the three essentials that enable a person to gain business success. There is also a fourth element, and that is foresight.

It is now the prediction that no consolidation bill will be passed in the last hours of the state legislature. This is the edict of the wise fellows who are watching the trend of consolidation affairs at the state capitol.

Senator Eddy's school bill was killed in the house at Salem yesterday. But the spirit of the measure still lives. It was the opening wedge to create more enthusiasm along practical lines of high school courses.

The "boys" at Salem are going to try another week—without remuneration—to put over some constructive legislation. They'll probably end the session in a blaze of glory.

We are still waiting for somebody to make a move that will reduce taxes—not create a new source of revenue.

Sometimes a man can get away with the policy of being "all things to all men," but he can't fool the women.

Strange, but the woman with a purring voice is not always a cat.



PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS. Bit the dust. Last night at the hands of the Medford basketball team who reside in the vicinity of Crater Lake.

The butterfly woman with her gorgeous colored wings attracts all men for the moment. But it is the grey moth of a wife who keeps the foundation of the home from rotting.

Nothing so disappoints a great many people as finding out that the person with a "bad reputation" is not living up to it.

Love makes lovers out of some, sinners out of many, murderers out of others and mighty good citizens out of the rest.

Many a man gets a bigger thrill nowadays out of the high balls he drives on the golf course than he did out of those he imbued before Volstead.

A gruff exterior may hide the kindest heart. But women seem still to prefer the men who smile sweetly, babble flattery and yet have no heart at all.

Perambulators and Feeds run side by side; limousines and ear trumpets are intimately related.

It does seem just a little strange that the good-looking man without a single virtue should get all the attention—that is, from the women—while the homely man imbued with every virtue gets scarcely a condescending glance.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS. An organ recital is a patent medicine advertisement.

'Tis Spring, tra la, tra la. We would pen a poem or an ode or something if we only had a pen instead of a typewriter.

Goeth, ain't this wonderful climate tho? Nothin' like it on the face of the globe. Let's all get in a circle now and boost it a wee bit.

The boy scouts held a cooked food sale today and the fellows who sampled the frosting of the cakes said they were great.

Gracious, gracious, it's bath night again.

Saturday's a great day for the kids—'ceptin' those who have to take music lessons.

Banquet speakers now have to prepare their talks carefully. In the old days any kind of a speech made a hit after the first three rounds.

They lift their eyebrows. They heighten their complexion. They tilt their chins. They raise their voices. They elevate their skirts. They build up their heels.

And yet there are people who say the modern girls do not devote any thought or time to higher things.

Everything is speeding up. They have motorcycles on the special delivery stamps now instead of the old bicycle.

Ye ed likes the candor of Congressman Fordney, who, advertising the loss of a handbag, says it "contains data and argument on the tariff, of no use to anybody but myself."

It is competition in love, business and social life which makes us polite.

REASONABLE. Reckless automobile driving arouses the suspicion that much of the horse sense of the old days was possessed by the horse.

LET THEM COME. How about having a Jazzless Week or a No-Gum-Chewing Week?

Follow your nose to the grindstone, your nose to defeat, and your know's to success.

Tune your radio in on the Ruhr Valley, and listen to the approach of the French army.

BETTER PAY SALARIES. During the war it was common to entreat for a dollar day. Now the Department of Justice has six of these indicted for stealing as many millions; it shows the government had better paid the less patriotic.

As to the Long Island motorman whose wife was a conductorette and who named their son Transfer.

A billion is a whole lot. No clock since the birth of Christ has ever ticked two billion times.

"I don't understand men." "What's the matter now?" "My husband ran a tank during the war—and now he can't even run a vacuum cleaner for me!"

Good intentions are inherent in every man—a good memory to carry them out is a rare and beautiful attribute.

If men were as weak minded as women think they are, the walls of the insane asylum would be bulging.

Either there is too little money or too many people in the world.

Loaf Pickins Says: "Goofy Gus orter invent a handkerchief which'll last more'n a day."

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

That Millionaire Feeling

The luxury of the feeling of being a millionaire has now been placed within the reach of the common people, thanks to the printing press of the Imperial Bank of Germany.

To put it another way, the owner of a \$50 baby bond of the Liberty loan issue is better off today, financially, than the owner of a million-mark bank account in Germany the day before William lost the dots of war.

The Oregon senate did a good day's work when it passed the sterilization bill.

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THE WEATHER: Fine for Scouting

Vol. 1.

SCOUT NEWS STAFF. Editor: R. L. F. Lintott, N. M. Jones, V. Arndel, Troop News Editor: P. Christian, W. Knight, Reporters: Troop 1: Wamsley, Troop 2: Wheeler, Troop 3: K. O'Neil, Troop 4: G. Cox.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

CAMP—1923—CAMP IS CAMP RULES

1. A Scout is Trustworthy. On his honor as a scout he will do his best to abide by the camp regulations.

2. A Scout is Loyal. He takes his part with his fellow scouts with good team spirit.

3. A Scout is Helpful. He does his best to help others at all times.

4. A Scout is Friendly. He learns to take a joke with as much fun as he plays it on the other fellow.

5. A Scout is Courteous. He gives the scout salute to all camp officers, including patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders.

6. A Scout is Kind. He is a friend to all animals. He will not bring firearms to camp.

7. A Scout is Clean. He keeps his person clean and his quarters neat.

8. A Scout is Obedient. He follows the orders of his superiors.

9. A Scout is Brave. He is not afraid to do his duty.

10. A Scout is Self-Reliant. He is able to take care of himself.

11. A Scout is a Good Citizen. He is a good citizen in all respects.

12. A Scout is a Good Neighbor. He is a good neighbor to all.

13. A Scout is a Good Friend. He is a good friend to all.

14. A Scout is a Good Brother. He is a good brother to all.

15. A Scout is a Good Leader. He is a good leader to all.

16. A Scout is a Good Soldier. He is a good soldier to all.

17. A Scout is a Good Officer. He is a good officer to all.

18. A Scout is a Good Captain. He is a good captain to all.

19. A Scout is a Good General. He is a good general to all.

20. A Scout is a Good King. He is a good king to all.

21. A Scout is a Good Queen. He is a good queen to all.

22. A Scout is a Good Prince. He is a good prince to all.

23. A Scout is a Good Duke. He is a good duke to all.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

SCOUT ROOMS

The scout rooms will be open every afternoon after school from 4 P. M. to 8 P. M. and on Saturday from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. This enables the boys to pass away their spare time either reading or playing the games we have in our scout rooms.

ANOTHER CALL

The Scoutmaster received a call this week from Oakland, Oregon, pertaining to the possibility of organizing a scout troop in Oakland.

THE FLYING SQUADRON

The flying squadron will be in Roseburg on February 22nd. The boys will be asked to take a delegation to Oakland and any boys knowing of parties who will donate the use of their cars to take on some of the boys will kindly report same to Scoutmaster Lintott at once.

TROOP NEWS

TROOP NO. 1. Troop No. 1 held their regular meeting last Monday evening. A number of the boys being called on account of their being held somewhere in the city.

TROOP NO. 2. Troop No. 2 held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening with 13 scouts answering the roll call.

INTERNATIONAL LEFT HAND SHAKE

It is recommended that in giving the Scout Handshake the custom followed in all countries but the United States of using the left hand instead of the right.

THE HORRID THING

The scout had just returned from his puppy and she was hysterical.

"Where did you find him?" she exclaimed.

"Oh, a man had him, ma'am, and he told me he was cleaning the window with him."

been carrying with some difficulty. Part of the money was to come in by way of monthly payments.

There were, naturally, a dozen or more places clamoring for these payments. Mother wanted new curtains and shades.

"Do you realize," she said, "that if we spend one payment for one of these things and another for the next and so on, that at the end of the year our property which was and asset, will have been dissipated for luxuries, all depreciating fast?"

Whereas, if we put the money into a good, conservative stock, turning over the payments as they come in, next year we can buy at least one of these nice things with the interest and the investment will remain intact."

"You mean if you put those dollars in a home of their own, they will have babies?" asked the doll-playing member of the family.

"Exactly," replied the mother.

"And using the dollar's babies to buy things with," said the father, "is a kind of child labor that does no one any harm."

So the family agreed to wait a year for its luxuries. The sequel is equally interesting. Mother squeezed the most-needed draperies out of the house allowance, and found that she could do without the rest for another year or two easily.

The children started to save their allowances for the victrola, and candy consumption diminished accordingly. Father bought and repaired an ancient dinghy. Everybody is happy and is enjoying that wealthy capitalist feeling.—Albany Democrat.

MEMORIES ARE GOOD

The state senate was shown how to save money by publishing in papers instead of issuing a pamphlet, but it is hoped that the state Woodbury, Independent.

THE DOLLAR'S BABIES

A family had been wrestling with a budget for several years, each time ending on a little better and gradually simplifying its plan.

MICKIE SAYS—

A STUDY AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER WILL RESTORE A RUNDOWN BITNESS TO HEALTH, RESURRECT DEPARTED CUSTOMERS AND CURE A CRIPPLED BANK ACCOUNT!

Dear Folks:— I have a sweetheart all my own, with her I love to be alone, for then she sits upon my knee and smiles at me so roguishly, as much as if to say, "My dear, now aren't you glad that I am here."

So I pretend that I am mad, and make believe I'm very sad and try my best to bring a tear, because I want to make it clear that I'm abused, and going to cry, or steal away perhaps and die.

But when she sees what she has done, she says "twas only just in fun, because she loves me, I'm her beau, and goodness sakes I ought to know that she's a woman like the rest. And when she's doiled up and dressed in pretty frocks and dainty things, her heart just bubbles up and sings. And then she likes to tease and flirt without a thought of harm or hurt to me the idol of her cart. The one from whom she'll never part.

And then she sungles in my lap and falls asleep and takes a nap, because she's weary from her play and all the things she's had to say to make me feel her way was right and not a reason we should fight. To hold her love I'll always strive. In age, you see, she's only five.

Cordially yours, T. V. R.

Girls, Please Conceal Your Fat and Hide Your Ankles and Skinny Knees

By HEIDDA HOYT. Fashion Editor of the United Press (Written for the United Press NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Leon Bakst, famous customer and founder of the modern school of costume design, discussed the secrets of feminine artifice and dress before hundreds of fashionable New York women who filled the Plaza ball-room.

He began his lecture on the "silhouette" which he considers the all important thing in the fashion world.

"Unfortunately," he said, "women suffer from a strange Myopia, which causes them to think firstly of their faces, their hands and their feet. They give little heed to their silhouettes—the all-important thing.

"Hiding the imperfections of the body is a powerful art. Black is the most powerful color we have to fight bulky imperfections, for black makes whatever it covers disappear and when one sees nothing, one imagines beauty. That is the charm of the masquerade. A man sees a masked woman. She may be as homely as can be, but, shrouded by her hidden features, the man assumes to be a beauty.

"Too many fat women make the mistake of wearing clothes that fit too tightly. This is especially so among concert singers who crush in their fat thus defeating their own

expense several thousand dollars more through the old method and defeated the bill. It is at least gratifying to know that the newspapermen brought to the attention of the august body how money could be saved the taxpayers of the state. If it had been a graft it would have been a horse of another color. They say that taxpayers have lost memory that body preferred that the state Woodbury, Independent.

Hope, Also, for Miss Stim. The too-thin woman also needs a bit of valuable advice. By hiding her offending parts by means of false plaits and hip-dippers shown by screen slides.

"Skinny knees perturbed themselves unbeautiful, unless hidden under carefully devised said Bakst.

He suggested that the too-thin use large designs and ornaments. For her he suggests the light colors, such as ermine and squirrel, they exaggerate fat. On the contrary dark furs with long hair best for the woman who has thin embonpoint.

Concerning the correct, like poets rave is obtained by supports, and that in order to give impression of grace even the too-thin woman must resort to the under the coat.

No Love for Tailored Suits. In contrasting the American with the French women, Mr. Bakst said: "I confess I do not like tailored suit, although I realize its importance to women who take them daily into public life. The business girl could not have vengeance upon the halfman that has been during the day by dressed feminine clothing at night—O Dieu, what would become of the styles of beauty?"

American women according Bakst wear their clothing with severity than do the French women. He claims that the American woman look as though their costume were little newer and more severe than Parisians'. About the French women there is always some little touch of femininity which adds to which the Americans in their neck.

ROUND-UP REGRADS

On January 27th, the Roseburg Round-Up Regrads were held at the Roseburg Hotel. The regrads were held for the purpose of raising money for the Roseburg Hospital.

BATTLE-SNAKE TALK

Edwin are present at seven o'clock on Monday evening. The boys in the city will be asked to take a delegation to Oakland and any boys knowing of parties who will donate the use of their cars to take on some of the boys will kindly report same to Scoutmaster Lintott at once.

ATTENDING CHURCH

A fairly large number of boys attended church on Sunday morning. The boys were very well behaved and the service was very enjoyable.

TOO BAD

Master John is a very good boy. He is very obedient and he is very kind to his friends. He is a very good boy.

INVENTOR

Edwin is a very good boy. He is very obedient and he is very kind to his friends. He is a very good boy.

HARD TO SAY

If you are a man, you would like the story of the boy who was making dough.

NOT QUITE

Is a baby who is making dough?

Advertisement for Sunday Service at the Armory. Times: 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. DR. CHARLES S. PRICE, Evangelist. Monday, Only Service 7:30 p. m. EVERYBODY WELCOME.