ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES.....President and Manager
BERT G. BATES.....Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 27, 1923.

THE DEMANDS OF FASHION

A lady who has been visiting in a winter resort hotel in a distant state wrote to a friend the other day, that she felt rather handicapped in her outing by not having a sufficient variety of clothes. She had been to that resort before, and had not expected style to be such a factor as it appeared to be this year. But she found that the women were wearing such pretty dresses and had so many changes of costume, that her refined but not elaborate wardrobe seemed quite inadequate. The hotel where she was staying was not very expensive. The majority of wealthy people would consider its prices quite economical. It did not seem therefore to be making any effort to cater to rich people. There seemed no special reason therefore, why the guests should prepare for such an array of finery. But evidently they had all been patronizing their dressmakers and style shops very freely, and were putting on a lot of flourish. It made a simple minded woman feel rather left out, and as if she was hardly fit to circulate in such a swell company. The fact that women are spending money so freely again on clothes would seem to indicate that a prosperity wave is really here again. It can only be hoped that it does not go too far, and promote a wave of high prices and free spending that will land the country in another smash.

The folks whose incomes are limited and who can not keep up with this kind of thing, should not feel that they must be governed by it at all. They may not attract as much notice in their simple and less varied clothes, but they need not get it in their heads that any sensible people look down on them. They give an impression of independence of conviction that must seem rather winning to brainy people. Stylish clothes attract notice. But to hold it, it takes something inside of the head rather than outside.

Public sentiment enthusiastically approved of the new budget system that the government recently adopted. It considers that the government, like any business, should only spend as much as it can afford, that it should decide how much money it ought to spend, and then apportion the same scientifically among the various items of cost. This has now been done, but Congress is refusing to co-operate, and is passing river and harbor appropriations running twice as much as the budget calls for. If the legislators thus disregard the system that they created to provide more business like government, the country is likely to continue along in the old ways of extravagant spending. No doubt many meritorious projects are included in this bill. But the fact that a project is essentially a good one, does not prove that the country should be asked to pay for it at this time, when the people are so laden with taxes.

The League of Kansas Municipalities is stimulating interest in better city government by holding four essay contests for high school pupils. The four subjects now suggested are: "My home town," "Fire prevention;" "Duties of the mayor;" and "Civic duties of a high school student." As a result 108 essays were submitted for the first competition. Permanent effects are beginning to appear. At Valley Falls in that state a junior city has been organized. The civics class of the Lawrence school are visiting the city commission meetings. The students at Parkerville are promoting a community hall, and other schools are studying methods for getting better sidewalks and cleaner streets. If you can stir up the young to an interest in such themes there will be better city government some day.

"Liberty, equality, and fraternity" was the watchword of the French-revolution, and it is a noble one. These qualities, particularly fraternity, are needed at this time. But perhaps some other conditions are even more urgently required just now. President Mussolini, head of the Italian Fascisti, says that the motto for that country must be "Concord, Discipline and Work." Certainly these three qualities are very much needed in America now. With concord, there will be fraternity, and if there is no discipline there will be no efficiency. Liberty, equality, and fraternity may exist in ideal measure, but if there is no enthusiasm for work, every element in the country must suffer.

Dear Folks:

Now the frosty days are with us and the snow is on the ground, and the air is full of tingle and we often hear the sound of the sleigh bells on the roadway that are ringing bright and clear.

It's a healthy rugged season when we ought to do our best to go out and play with Nature. When we ought to take our rest with the windows opened widely so the air can fill our lungs like it did when we were youngsters and went out a-hopping pungs.

All the dust is now encumbered by the sheets of ice and snow and our cheeks should now be filling with a ruddy healthy glow. Lets get out the old toboggan and go coasting down the hill. What's the difference if we're grown-ups? We can have the pleasures still that will loosen up our muscles and just fill us up with pep, that will bring us back our youthfulness and brighten up our step.

Lets get busy with the snowballs as we did in days of slates. Lets go rummage in the attac and dig out the rusty skates. Lets go follow inclinations that for years we've set aside just because we've had abundance of a false and foolish pride. Let do the things that Nature, for our health meant that we should, and we'll find that good old winter makes the living mighty good.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS
The outgo tax collectors
Are in the village
Harassing those who
Have been waiting
Until March 14½
To file their returns.

The Barnstormers barnstormed into Sutherlin last eve, leaving a path of grins on the faces of those who were fortunate enough to go home early and put the baby to bed.

The rod and gunners will lay off shooting clay pigeons on next Sat. night and trip a festive toe at the Armory instead.

Why do they always say, "The hostess served a delicious luncheon late in the afternoon" when half the guests go home wondering what that funny tasting stuff was in the salad.

The spring gardeners are out in full force this week spading and hoeing and cussing.

Aggie Pitchford, who sells dime novels on Cass street, has been attending court recently in her official capacity of juvenile officer.

Madrid Spain has the finest collection of paintings of any city in the world says an authority but we'll bet the critic never looked over some of the damsels in this village.

The average wife, it is claimed, needs a dozen pairs of shoes annually. Thats the reason they'll never be able to stop the men folks from shooting craps.

The feller who can take a woman around a golf course for the first time and brag on every dub shot she makes is some little angel himself.

THE HORRID THING

A vet and a Sutherlin jane were dancing last eve and the vet said, "Don't you think my dancing has improved?" and the Sutherlin maid muttered, "Marvelously—why it has every thing skinned—including my ankles."

The h. s. parents and teachers will assemble this evening to see what can be done to eliminate the words "rah, rah, rah" from the high school blood curdling yells.

An expert cook says it makes sponge cake soggy to cut it with a knife and that it should be torn apart with your hands. We can just imagine what our Maw'd say if we started tearing cake apart with our hands.

The whole day is spoiled to a woman who has something to say and no one to listen to her.

Forget the past. The future will always have enough worry in store for everyone.

About all the needlework some Roseburg girls know is running the phonograph.

Stingy people miss lots of fun.

This is the time of year that a fellow hates to scrutinize his auto tires to closely.

Bill Harding, who runs his flivver on Boswell mineral water, was on the main drag today discussing things pro and con.

The spring fever epidemic which was so prevalent in this neck of the woods last year is again showing signs of recurrence and it is hoped that no serious results will be suffered by those who have not been inoculated against the tiny germ.

We never believe what people say about us if it doesn't conform to our own opinions of ourselves.

Woody Stephenson delivered a lengthy lecture at the community hall in Sutherlin on a subject which neither he nor his audience were conversant with.

The reason why some folks always complain is because they read the patent medicine advertisements.

The r. h. s. basketeers will gallop down to Medford and Ashland the latter part of the present week for the purpose of getting even with a coupla alleged teams in that section.

A local flivver was knocked higgledy piggledy this a. m. when the navigator of the steed attempted to straddle one of the intersection mushrooms.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS

The new missionary movement is the latest fox-trot.

A meeting of the alumni of the correspondence schools will be held tonight at the postoffice for the purpose of selecting the class emblem for the ensuing year. It is proposed that the design of the two-cent stamp be adopted.

Lafe Perkins Sez:

"Some fellers who're allus braggin' 'about takin' a bath ever' day hain't so derned crazy 'bout it as they'd make ya believe they are."

IT'S TOASTED
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

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

ENJOYABLE DANCE BY S. H. S. CLUB

On Saturday evening the S. H. S. club at its regular bi-monthly meeting, which was under the auspices of the junior members, entertained the freshmen. The K. of P. Hall was colorful with red, white and blue streamers and flags. Punch was served by Mrs. B. W. Maddox and Mrs. F. A. Bemis from a table artistically draped with the national colors and backed by a huge flag centered by a picture of the father of our country. The patronesses' line was cut off by red, white and blue ropes with flags and streamers massed as a background. Those who acted on this occasion were: Mesdames B. W. Maddox, F. A. Bemis, Chas. Wharton, Fred Winston, R. Hamburg, F. Porter, and Misses Helen Casey and Rosa B. Parrott.

A unique favor dance, in which the historic cherry tree and hatchet were featured, caused much merriment and added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

The committees that were responsible for the accasion and to whom much of the success of the evening was due were:

Decoration: Messrs. Feroll Iles, Eugene Bowden, Bernard Young and Misses Thelma Trefren and Buelah Compton.

Floor and Favors: Messrs. Joe Ward Young, and Misses Ethel Walker and Dorothy Winston.

Punch: Miss Evelyn Quine and William Burr.

This was one of the most delightful parties that the S. H. S. club has enjoyed and an even more delightful one is promised on March 10th, when the alumni will have charge of the arrangements.

$5 puts the latest Singer machine in your home. Machines rented. All repair work guaranteed. Hemstitching. Singer Store, Jackson st.

CENT ADDED TO GASOLINE COST

Not since the session of 1917 has there been so little highway legislation as at the session just closed. While there were many measures introduced affecting the road program, the close of the session found the highways unimpaired.

Another cent tax on gasoline is the most important road measure that the legislature enacted. This makes the tax 3 cents a gallon and the addition cent will become effective in 90 days. It is estimated that $350,000 will be raised by this cent this year and that next year it will yield $600,000. The gasoline money goes into the highway fund, where it can be used for maintenance.

Hereafter the highway department will be a beneficiary of the activities of the state motor police. One of the bills which was passed provides that fines for violations o fthe traffic laws, when made by the state traffic officers, shall go into the state treasury and be credited to the highway fund. This will be worth about $30,000 a year.

Formerly the engineering office of the highway department has designed and looked ater the construction of important county bridges. Senator Eddy secured the enactment of a law which enables county courts to do their own bridge work or have it done, where the structure does not cost more than $35,000. In the original bill the figure was set at $50,000.

A. S. FREY & SONS

Are ready to furnish all kinds of rough and dressed lumber and timbers. Prices right. Phone 324.

Mrs. Russell Lintott, Piano instruction. Phone 55-Y. Studio 493 So. Main St

TOM WORD ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS

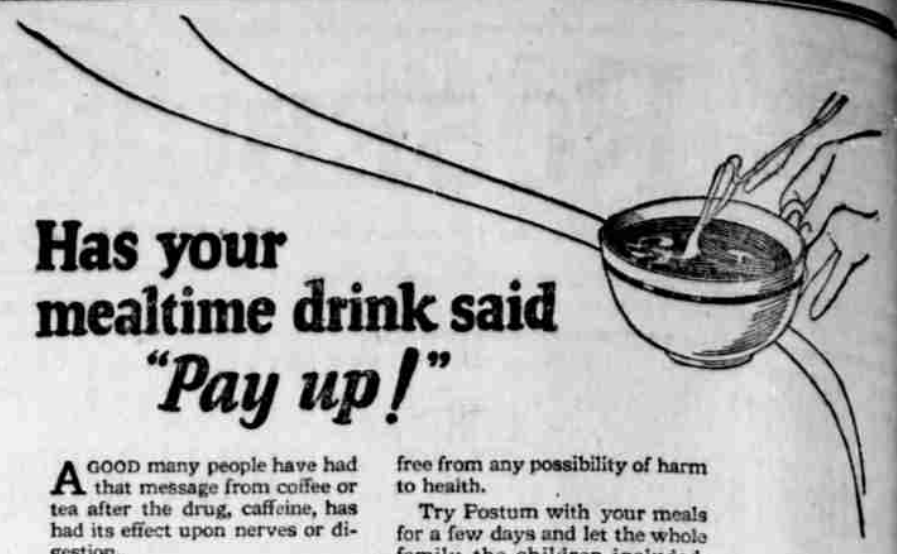
MEDFORD, Feb. 26.—A complaint and warrant charging Tom Word, department of justice agent, with headquarters at Portland, and chief investigator for the Jackson county hightriding cases last spring, with violation of the prohibition laws, was filed in the Justice of the Peace Glenn O. Taylor's court late Saturday afternoon. The complaint was sworn to by Chief of Police Chas. Adams, and the warrant placed in his hands for service. Up to noon today it had not been served. Chief of Police Adams said he intended to serve the warrant when Word arrived this morning on the 9:17 train, but was unable to be at the depot. Word called on friends and officials, and said he understood a warrant was waiting for him.

The specific charge in the warrant alleges that Word was "intoxicated on West Main street," and the date is given as November 22, 1922.

It is reported that the grand jury at its sessions last week devoted considerable time to the investigation of the allegation set forth in the warrant, without taking any action.

Word arrived in the city today as a witness in the nightriding cases, scheduled for hearing this week in the circuit court.

Has your mealtime drink said "Pay up!"



A GOOD many people have had that message from coffee or tea after the drug, caffeine, has had its effect upon nerves or digestion.

Frequently the message comes at night, when nerves won't quiet down and sleep won't come, after the dinner cup of coffee.

There's no unfriendly after-notice from that good cereal beverage, Postum.

Postum delights the taste, gives comfort and satisfaction, and is free from any possibility of harm to health.

Try Postum with your meals for a few days and let the whole family, the children included, share in its appetizing, invigorating goodness. It will bring better nights and brighter mornings.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully twenty minutes.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY HEALTH PRODUCTS

Postum FOR HEALTH
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

MOVIES

"FRECKLES" BARRY IN EXCITING FILM PLAY

"Heroes of the Street," which will have its first showing at the Liberty theater tomorrow, is the sort of picture that makes the hair stand on the head and keeps it standing there. It is packed with thrills, and checkered with comedy and pathos, so that you catch yourself roaring at one instant and gulping your throat the next.

This is a different picture, due to the genuinely touching love story and the pranks and fights of young Wesley Barry, the star.

Wes is decidedly "it" and runs away with the honors. He romps through the picture with the gusto of a jazz orchestra at its jazziest, and is at his best. We have seen him in "School Days" and "Rags to Riches" and enjoyed his fun.

MOTHER-LOVE THEME FINELY DEVELOPED

A story of mother love, beautifully developed, is said to be "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," a new Gloria Swanson Paramount picture, which will be the feature at the Antler's theater for two days beginning today.

"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" is the story of a wealthy young mother's love for her little son and her reactions when the child is torn from her by the decree of a divorce court after an evil light has been cast upon her really innocent part in a murder committed by her husband. Called "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," shunned as a pariah wherever she goes, the pathos of her love for her son forms the motivating force to a "mother love" story decidedly different from the usual—and thoroughly modern.

FINE PROGRAM FOR CONFERENCE

Newspaper Conference To Be Held at Eugene Starting on March 22—Local Speaker to Talk On Subject of Circulation.

EUGENE, Feb. 26. (Special).—The general program of the Oregon Newspaper Conference, held annually under the auspices of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, was announced today by Dean Eric W. Allen. The conferences dates are March 22, 23, and 24. A feature of the conference will be the formal dedication of the new, three story School of Journalism building.

In addition to the conference, the following subsidiary meetings will be held: Oregon Newspaper Syndicate, Daily Newspaper Association, Associated Press members, United Press clients, Editorial Association executive committee, Trade Journalism Section, Advertising Men's Section, Professional Writers section.

The professional writers section will be organized this year with a membership of Oregon magazine writers, novelists and poets.

The following committees, which were appointed at previous conferences and meetings of the State Editorial Association will report: Legislatice, C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis Gazette-Times; Hal E. Hoss, Oregon City, Enterprise; and E. A. Koen, Dallas Observer; Standardization of Paper Sites and Column Width, Lee Drake, Astoria Budget, and Ralph R. Cronise, Albany Democrat; Policy Toward Agency Discount, A. E. Scott, Washington News-Times, of Forest Grove; and A. E. Frost, Benton County Courier of Corvallis; Homer Davenport Memorial, John T. Hoblitt, Silverton Appeal; Plans of Co-operation with the Oregon State Retail Merchants Association, George Aiken, Ontario Argus; S. C. Morton, St. Helens Mist, and Paul Robinson, Vernonia Eagle.

The program will include the following addresses: "How Newspapers Have Met Emergencies," E. F. Nelson, Portland correspondent of the Associated Press; "The City Trained Newspaperman in the Country Field," Ben R. Litfin and Fred H. McNeil, The Dalles Chronicle; "Newspaper Courage," Robert W. Ruhl, Medford Mail-Tribune; "Full page Paid Ads, and What They Did to My Church," Rev. E. V. Stivers, First Christian Church, Eugene; "The Correct Line Between Acceptable Contributed Matter and Publicity That Should be Excluded," E. B. Aldrich, Pendleton East Oregonian; "The Twice-a-Week Paper," George T. Pearce, Central Oregon Press of Bend; Glen Loomis of the Lebanon Criterion, A. E. Frost of the Benton County Courier.

"Why We Call Physicians 'Mister' instead of 'Doctor' in Our Paper, Frank Jenkins, Eugene Register; "Printing Office Changes," Robert W. Sawyer, Bend Bulletin; J. S. Dellinger, Astoria Astorian; Merle Chessman, Astoria Budget, and Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove Sentinel; "The Weekly Papers of the Northwest and the Farmer Reader," George N. Angell, Oregon Farmer, Portland; "System in the Small Shop," Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University of Oregon Press; "Handling the Advertising Field," Ernest R. Gilstrap, Eugene Register; "Newspaper Hypocrisy," Bruce Dennis, La Grande Observer; "Oregon Advertising for Oregon Papers," L. Van Anderson, manager of Hall & Emory Advertising Agency, Portland; "The Advertising Agency and the Country Paper," W. S. Kirkpatrick, president of the Kirkpatrick Agency, Portland; "How we keep up a circulation bigger Than the Population of our Town," Bert G. Bates, Roseburg News-Review.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Eugene—Old territorial road to be improved.

Reedsport—S. P. Co. to erect freight and passenger depot.

Pendleton—McKay Creek storage project, cost $1,900,000, to be built.

Sixes river showing $6 to $32 per ton in precious metals.

Snow Creek irrigation district, Bend, to spend $40,000.

Owing to 400 new laws passed by the 1923 legislature, all counties in the state find they must raise tax levies.

Kenton—Nicoli Co. to increase capacity sash and door plant.

Klamath Falls—Weyerhaueser Lumber Co. plans huge sawmill here.

Haines—Western Union mine taking out $86 per ton ore.

Prineville—Contract let for new bridge across Crooked river.

Bend and Harper school districts to have union school.

Corvallis general hospital to erect addition.

Dee irrigation district to expend $65,000.

Salem—$1,069,924 slashed from the appropriations.

Ore City—W. P. Hawley gives $30,000 to help finish Pacific highway.

Grants Pass hop industry netted growers $100,000.

Dexter sawmill increase capacity to 100,000 ft. a day.

Tillamook votes bonds for $95,000 school.

Portland—2 story $45,000 apartment house to be erected on Hawthorne avenue.

Riverton—Coquille Coal Co. to buy 500 additional acres land.

Ashland to get $150,000 commercial hotel.

Oregon's 1922 fruit crop had value of $12,195,700, $1,000,000 gain over 1922.

Marshfield to get $75,000 school.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce

Butter, 55c lb.
Butterfat, 46 cents.
Eggs, 18c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 17c lb.; light, [illegible]
Old roosters, 10c lb.
Veal, dressed 8c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 120 lb. [illegible] weight.
Cows, prime, 4½c.
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local production, [illegible]
Cacara bark, 1922, 6½c lb; [illegible] bar, 1921, 7½c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products

Eastern oats, $2.10 per 100 lb.
Millrun, $1.30 to $1.60 sack of [illegible]
Cracked corn, $2.15 to $2.[illegible] per [illegible]
Whole corn, $2.00 per 100 lb.
Rolled barley, $1.60 a sack of [illegible]
Flour, soft wheat, $1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, $1.95 [illegible] a sack.

Astoria—Troy Laundry Co. [illegible] $37,000 plant.

Clatskanie to lay more water [illegible]

Milton to build natatorium [illegible] park.

Linnton—Quality mill wear [illegible] erations. Will cut 75,000 ft. daily.

Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers distribute $20,000 to 126 [illegible] growers.

Prineville—Eastern lumber company to spend $3,000,000 for mill, logging railroad, etc., to open up [illegible] 000,000 ft. standing timber.

Albany furniture factory plans increase capacity 50 per cent.

Salem—Architect selected for Willamette University gymnasium.

Two new sawmills to start in [illegible] county.

Roseburg—Work starts on [illegible] store building.

Gresham to vote on bonds for [illegible] room grade school.

Tax-exempt securities and [illegible] charges against incomes driving [illegible] tal out of circulation.

Washington high school students at Portland put on Spanish [illegible] and studying the Spanish language.

Oregon raising gasoline tax [illegible] cents per gallon will increase [illegible] line bootlegging from other states.

Several western states have [illegible] before the legislature to create [illegible] board of therapy examiners, all women.—Industrial News Bureau.

MRS. HICKEY SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Worcester, Mass. — "I had [illegible] trouble caused by a female weakness and got so run-down and weak from that I could hardly stand or walk across the floor. The doctor gave me all kinds of pills, but none helped me. I happened to read [illegible] Friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I thought I would try it. After taking it a week I began to improve and now I feel fine and am able to do my housework, including washing and ironing and house cleaning. I have recommended your medicine to my friends and I am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial, as I would like to help any one suffering the way I did from such a weakness."—Mrs. DELIA HICKEY, 8 S. Ludlow St., Worcester, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.