

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sunday

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BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923.

THE ACCUMULATION OF CAPITAL

One of the most encouraging features of the present business situation is the large accumulation of capital that has been made during the past year. Experts estimate that the American people set aside \$10,000,000,000 from their earnings last year. Of that amount probably half went into new buildings, thus doing something to relieve the serious shortage of dwellings. The result of this large accumulation has been to encourage enterprise in every direction. During the inflated conditions of 1919 and 1920, the rate of interest on loanable capital was so high that it discouraged trade. Business concerns were having to pay so high for borrowed money, that they felt disposed to curtail their undertakings. But it might have been thought that the depression of 1921 would so cut into the savings of the people that they would not be able to save much during 1922. But probably the depression of 1921 was exaggerated. All through that supposedly bad year, a multitude of people were still saving money. As a consequence, business concerns are today able to borrow at rates but little higher than those prevailing before the war. This is an encouragement to every man who would like to branch out and sell more goods or develop some new line or territory. This condition should give the business world renewed confidence. Unless the country goes in for some reckless schemes of inflation, there is likely to be capital enough to float the legitimate enterprises of the country. The thing of greatest immediate importance is to so arrange a system of credit for the agricultural population that the farmers can have access to a fair share of this newly created wealth, for the development of their land and equipment.

The mention of advertising to some business concerns is to suggest in their minds that the newspaper is soliciting a gift. But, where business is successful, firms are almost universally consistent and continuous users of newspaper space. These successful men see in the advertising columns of their local newspapers immense potentialities for building up their volume of trade. They understand that the well written and correctly displayed advertisement is a trade winner, and that it is the most economical method of reaching the people they desire as patrons. These men recognize advertising as a mighty important asset in their success, and in these days of strenuous mercantile activity the firms who live up to the public expectation are good advertisers. The man or firm who looks upon advertising as a liability is the individual or concern who does not stay long. Success may appear to hover over them for a time, but unless advertising is resorted to, buyers soon begin to leave and will naturally flock to the establishments who esteem their patronage sufficiently high to invite them in. Buyers appreciate the courtesy of an invitation given them through the columns of their newspaper to "come in and inspect our goods." They take it as a personal matter. It assures them that the "storekeeper" is really glad to see them, and that his interests are not wholly mercenary.

You can easily tell which are the live retail grocers from March third to March 10. With all the noise that is being made over National Canned Foods Week, the retail grocer who is not on the firing line with some special offers of dozen and case lots of attractive prizes—well, the reason why some people never get along is because they never wake up until the parade has gone by.

There should be a few more fire hydrants dotted here and there throughout the city of Roseburg. This morning's fire is evidence of this fact. Fortunately there was no wind blowing today, otherwise two or more residences would have been burned to the ground.

Here's hoping the Roseburg team will put it over the Medford basketball tossers in their game tonight.

A good many persons worrying about the hereafter who ought to be worrying about the here-present.

A self-satisfied sinner is preferable to a dissatisfied one.



THE VILLAGE RHYMESTER
by Carlyle Emery

Dear Folks:

With a friend I sat at dinner in a modest small cafe, and the folks who sat around us were a-chattering, bright and gay when a lad came thru the doorway and there followed close behind with a hand upon his little head, a man whose eyes were blind.

Then a hush went thru the dining room and laughter stopped a while, but the man who had the sightless eyes kept on a steady smile as he felt his way and found a seat, then sat down with a sigh that was one of pure contentment, and from soup right down to pie he then ordered up his dinner. Just to watch him was a treat for he ate as only those at peace with all the world can eat.

Some one whispered: "Oh the pity to have eyes that cannot see. I could never live another day if that should come to me." Cannot see? thought I, why this man sees some things you never will for his mind is full of pictures of rare beauty that instill in his heart the joy of living and he sees with eyes that shine his Father up in heaven stays close by with love, divine.

So he's better off by far, than those whose eyes are whole and sound but who live in utter darkness and who go a-groping round trying hard to find a vision that will bring them real content 'stead of things that keep their weary heartstrings twisted, worn and bent.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS

Some bird brot in
A red flag and hung it
In the window of our
Sanctum and everbody
That we b'longed to
The Bolsheviks until
They found out that we
Wash our neck and ears
Like regular white folks.

A POME

When the frost is on the bumpkin
And the corn is in the shoe
That is when, my peachering,
I am thinking most of you.

A POME

When a couple girls get out on the
Dance floor and do a bunch of new
Steps you kin betcher bottom dollar
They've been practicin' 'em at home
For a month or so.

A POME

The kids of the fryin' age are out
Today shootin' marbles and flyin'
Kites which makes us wish we had
On our knee pants again.

A POME

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A setting up exercise is staying up
Until midnight with a young man.

A POME

A JUG OF IT AND THOU
Water is a wonderous blessing,
Good for washing necks and ears;
Just the thing for irrigation,
And the surrounding ships and
piers;
Nice to park beneath the bridges;
Swell for making rain and ink;
Water is a wonderous blessing,
But it makes a darn poor drink.

A POME

"A bridegroom is missing." Suggestion to bridegrooms who complain that no one ever takes any notice of them.

A POME

The report that nickle cigars have dropped to six cents cannot be verified.

A POME

A man in New York who rang twice for an elevator was killed by the operator. More and more the day is passing when labor can be trodden on with impunity.

A POME

Pola and Charlie are starting their spate early. Their married life will be a nine reel feature with a grand smash in the last reel.

A POME

The feller who has to change three tires in one day never orifinated the epigram "variety is the spice of life."

A POME

Only a few more weeks now folks until ye ed. can crack a few puns about your new straw hat.

A POME

Money talks but there is nothing loquacious about the German mark.

A POME

"Twas the night before Sunday and all through the house, not a creature was stirring—Little Willie had voluntarily taken a bath and knocked the family for a row of pyramids.

A POME

An awful gob of folks called up our sanctum today asking about the Medford-Roseburg basketball game and with a sobbing voice we answered them in the negative. "Stuff luck."

A POME

The state jitney inspector was in the village yesterday gathering bits of the latest scandal from the jit drivers.

A POME

A great big feller with an overabundance of chin whiskers was in our dugout today peddling a good line of bunk and he'd got by o. k. if he hadn't perfumed his whiskers.

A POME

Say folks—looky here. Just because you think you live in a one-horse town don't be yellin' 'whoa' to it all the time.

A POME

SAME OLD BETTY
"So you ran across Betty? Well, well! When I saw her last time, she was quite a little girl—short skirts and all legs, you know."
"Well, the only change is in her size."

A POME

Prophet Bell, who in collaboration with Jack Frost, peddled us some snappy weather last night, is in hiding today owing to the appearance of several folks on the main drag carrying broccoli knives.

A POME

While little Willie was organizing his "Juvenile Klu Kluxers" at the cemetery Monday night a white mule appeared among the graves. The cemetery association thinks the fence can be repaired for \$50.

A POME

The village sheiks and sheikesses will gather at the armory tonight with hair slicked down and dresses dragging the floor for the purpose of trotting' what is dubbed by some, the froit' fantastic.

A POME

Not quite a month until April Fools Day. Start planning your jokes and gags early.

A POME

Very few boys are as good as their parents think or as bad as their boys think."

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Prices Paid Farmers for Produce.
Butter, 38c lb.
Butterfat, 46 cents.
Eggs, 17c per dozen.
Hens, heavy, 115c lb; light, 10c lb.
Old roosters, 10c lb.
Veal, dressed 12c to 12c lb.
Hogs, dressed, 12c, 12c to 12c lb.
weight.
Cows, prime, 4 1/2c.
Steers, prime, 5c.
Honey, local production, 20c lb.
Cacora bark, 1922, 6 1/2c lb; cacora bar, 1921, 7 1/2c.

Retail Prices on Mill Products.
Eastern corn, \$2.10 per 100 lbs.
Millrun, \$1.80 to \$1.85 sack of 50 lbs.
Cracked corn, \$2.15 to \$2.20 per 100.
Whole corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Rolled barley, \$1.60 a sack of 70 lbs.
Flour, soft wheat, \$1.75 sack.
Flour, hard wheat, \$1.95 and \$2.10 a sack.

MOVIES

VIOLA DANA STAR IN COBE'S LATEST PHOTOPLAY

"The Five Dollar Baby." The story by Irvin S. Cobb which appeared originally in the Saturday Evening Post, has been converted into a photoplay by Metro, with Viola Dana in the title role. It comes to the Antlers Theatre tonight with an exceptionally fine record of popularity, and critics who have witnessed it during its run at the Criterion Theatre in New York had only the highest praise to give it.

Mr. Cobb's story has its setting in New York's Ghetto. It abounds in the colorful atmosphere of that interesting section, and its characters are such faithful portrayals that one would believe that they were lifted bodily off the streets and into the Metro studios.

Miss Dana appears in a characterization which is really unique. This diminutive star, with her vivacious personality, appears in a role that affords her more than her customary opportunity for joyous comedy.

"NINE POINTS OF THE LAW" AT THE LIBERTY SUNDAY

When a picture holds your interest from the first fade-in to the last fade-out, not once boring you, it's a good picture. That is why "Nine Points of the Law," featuring Helen Gibson and Edward Coxen, will prove real entertainment at the Liberty Theatre tonight.

The plot is an interesting and novel one from start to finish, telling of the manifold problems of a young girl, Cherie Dabols, alone in a mining town in the early days of the West.

Miss Gibson, as Cherie, is easy to look upon, and a finished actress. Edward Coxen gives some of the finest acting in his long screen career.

The playgoer is certain to enjoy a pleasant evening when he sees "Nine Points of the Law," playing at the Liberty Theatre tomorrow and Monday.

SUTHERLIN FOLKS LIKE BARNSTORMERS

The Sutherlin Sun has the following to say regarding the appearance of the Legion Barnstormers in that city last Monday evening:

Between three and four hundred people greeted the Umpqua Post American Legion Barnstormers of Roseburg, at Community Hall last Monday night, where all were delighted with one of the best entertainments staged here for a long time. The program consisted of instrumental solos, vocal solos, quartets, recitations and an address by Commander E. B. Stewart, a most pleasing feature being the "Million Dollar Beauty Chorus."

After F. M. Compton had introduced Commander Stewart, the program moved right along like clock work, and for the succeeding two hours there was not a dull moment in the proceedings. There was certainly some excellent talent among the Roseburg visitors, and this was frequently recognized by the large audience with enthusiastic applause.

The address by Dr. Stewart touched on the ideals and principles of the American Legion, and was full of interest to every person present. Following the program, the Umpqua Five orchestra furnished music for a dance until 11:30. Sutherlin people provided a fine supper for the visitors at the Tourist restaurant, at the conclusion of the program. The entire entertainment, including the music for dancing, was provided free for the visitors, and the citizens of Sutherlin certainly appreciate the generous spirit shown by the crowd from Roseburg.

The affair resulted in a large number of local World War veterans signing membership cards with Umpqua Post of Roseburg, and a number of others who were unable to be present Monday night, will undoubtedly sign up at an early day.

It was an enjoyable get-together occasion, and Sutherlin people are now all boosters for the American Legion.

STUDENTS TO OPERATE OLD ABANDONED MINE

(By Associated Press.)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., March 1.—After lying idle for years, what has been called the "old Hermit Mine" on the Stanford campus is now being drained and retimbered by Stanford mining students as a practical part of their work toward a degree. The mine will serve as a model and will furnish working sam-

THE WEATHER: Fine for Scouting

Vol. 1.

SCOUT NEWS STAFF

Editor: R. L. McIntosh, R. M. Jakes
Treasurer: V. Arand
Scout News Editor: F. Church
Activities: W. Knight

Reporters

Troop 1: C. G. Webber Jr.
Troop 2: G. Webber
Troop 3: K. Olson
Troop 4: G. Cox

Meeting Nights

Troop 1: Monday 7:30
Troop 2: Tuesday 7:30
Troop 3: Wednesday 7:30

Issued Every Saturday

SALUTES AND COURTESIES

In Scouting it is as important to salute your officer as it is in the army. By offering 1 men your Scout masters, executive and all other commissioned officers, in uniform or civilian dress, a Scout always salutes with his right hand in the situation to follow:

Salutes are exchanged between officers and Scouts not in formation or at camps or meetings. When 1 ranks wanting a reply, steps one pace forward and salutes. When an officer enters a room where Scouts are, the word, "attention" is given by some one who sees him first. A Scout if seated, rises on the approach of an officer and salutes. Before addressing an officer, the Scout salutes. He also salutes when he receives a reply. In replying to a question he addresses an officer as "sir." If two Scouts meet, the officers in charge salute. The Scouts being at attention do not salute. When the national anthem is played or to the colors, a unit of Scouts stands at attention and the officers in charge salute. Scouts passing the flag at any time salute. If in civilian clothes hold the head dress opposite the left shoulder with right hand.

CONTEST

Remember scouts the contest is still on. Troop two will kindly furnish Mr. McIntosh with the necessary information so that he can see how the various patrols stand. Troop three will enter into this contest April 1st. Better look things over before the contest is raised and likes taken if you think you are going to win either of the next two sections of the contest.

PUP TENTS

It might be well to announce that the Parslow Furniture Co. has received a shipment of new pup tents like the ones the boys used last year at camp. Any scout desiring information regarding these tents will inquire of scoutmaster Lintott.

ALL ABOARD FOR OAKLAND

All scouts who are desirous of being in the party for the Oakland trip will report to Mr. Lintott not later than Monday March 5th at noon.

PROPOSED CAMP DATES

The proposed 1923 camp dates are July 30th to August 14th both inclusive.

ROSE P. T. A.

The Rose Parent Teacher's Association will hold its regular meeting Monday evening March 5th. A splendid program has been prepared and every member is urged to be present.

Mrs. W. F. CHAPMAN, pres.

ples for geology and mining classes. The minerals are lead, silver and zinc, associated with limestone. The silver assays about \$90 to the ton, but because the vein is only an inch thick, it is thought it will not pay to develop it.

Until a few days ago the shaft was unknown; it had been stopped up with timbers. Prof. Theodore Hoover, brother of Herbert Hoover, recently discovered the depth of the mine by lowering a sounding line into the water-filled cavity. By chance the line fell through a small space between the jammed timbers and went to the bottom of the shaft. A dump near the mine indicates that operations were carried on at some early date, but university records have no account of it. The name "Old Hermit Mine" has been handed down by tradition.

YONCALLA WOMEN CELEBRATE HOLIDAY

The Woman's Study club of Yoncalla, Oregon, celebrated Washington's birthday by giving a dinner in the parlors of Community church, to which each member invited a guest, there being thirty-two present. The dining room was very prettily and appropriately decorated with flags and flowers, the table decorations being red carnations and ferns, and the proverbial cherry tree and hatchet occupied a conspicuous place. Each place at the table was decorated by a red, white and blue hatchet.

After a sumptuous dinner the party adjourned to the parlors, where a program depicting colonial days was given by members of the club. Interesting and instructive papers giving life sketches of the ladies of the White House in colonial days, as well as to the present times were read, the afternoon being enlivened by some humorous readings.

AZALIA VALLEY NEWS

John Kent, of Drain, has been visiting Wallie Fryer of this valley.

Mrs. Ora Tapp has gone to Portland to visit her daughter.

Frank Gorsline has gone to Eastern Oregon to work for the summer.

R. R. Wells and wife motored to Roseburg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rydell and son of Elton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cheever of this valley.

A number of cases of laryngitis are reported in different homes around here.

Walter Gorsline is working for Ned Haines.

Arnold Cheever is running the tractor for Isaac Olsen.

Fidler Brubaker, J. D. Cray, 262-R.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923

TROOP NEWS

Troop No. 1

The regular meeting of Troop 1 was held last Monday with 23 scouts on the job. Mr. Lintott told us about the new camp lease he had just received for the Diamond Lake Camp Grounds. It will cost us \$15 per year. We can have the same for 15 years. It is also hoped to have a cabin on our site at the lake. He told us about some new merit badges and the changes that had been made in other merit badge requirements.

The initiation committee took charge and they had a swell job of working Wolf, Buff, Love and Runyan.

We then had a speech by Veteran Assistant Scoutmaster "Dick" Hilton on "Why I am a Veteran Scout," which we appreciated very much. We then heard from Scoutmaster Lintott, who talked on "Why the national council has adopted the slogan, 'Once a Scout always a Scout.'"

Mr. Runyan who is chairman of the Knights Templar Boy's Work committee was a visitor and gave us a few remarks telling what Roseburg is trying to do for Roseburg boys.

We then decided it a night and adjourned.

CALVIN O. WEBBER JR.

Troop No. 2

Troop 2 held their regular meeting last Tuesday with 19 answering the roll. Bill Knight gave us a record of all the money in the treasury being \$12.45. Business was transacted. A warning will be made to several scouts if they do not report to meetings, namely: Billy Davis, Leroy Burton, Stewart Stephens and Charles Yokum. The rest of the evening was devoted to playing ring pong.

IN MEMORIAM

TROOP NO. 3

ELKTON

EXCHANGES

"Scout Beacon News."

Honest Abe

Kramer's grandmother—Did you wash your ears this morning, Vernon?

Kramer—Yes I did.

His grandmother—Well, why didn't you take the dime I put under the soap?

Fat People

Teacher—What makes the tower of Pisa lean?

John—It's fat.

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